



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—41

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, September 11, 1975 6 Sections, 72 Pages

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FRIDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Walker decision near on year-round racing bill

by KURT BAER

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If Walker fails to act, the bill will become law automatically at midnight today.

The sweeping new racing legislation is opposed by the Illinois Racing Board and its chairman, Anthony Scariano, principally because it repeals the ban on political contributions from race track operators.

Charles Siragusa, chairman of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission and a strong backer of the bill, said Wednesday municipalities would have an option on Sunday racing.

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ACCORDING TO THE bill, Sunday racing can be granted either by local ordinance or referendum.

Siragusa met with Gov. Walker Wednesday in Springfield and said afterward the governor plans to act on the legislation today. But Siragusa

said he did not know whether Walker would sign or veto the bill.

The bill is supported by major race tracks, because it would increase income to both track operators and horsemen and establish horse racing schedules for a three-year period.

Race track proprietors, including Arlington Park Race Track's president Jack Loome, have complained about the annual scramble for racing dates and uncertainty over the length of the racing season.

Until the dates are announced in January by the racing board, track managers do not know when they will be allowed to open or how long they will be in business, Loome has said.

Railroad crossing OK'd on east side

The Village of Arlington Heights has received state approval to build a new railroad grade crossing at McKinley Avenue.

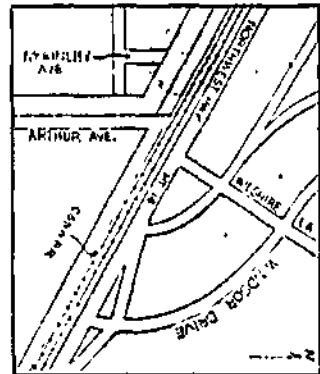
The Illinois Commerce Commission approved the village's 1974 application for the crossing which will improve access to eastern Arlington Heights and western Mount Prospect.

The crossing that will link Northwest Highway and Davis Street will cost nearly \$70,000 to construct. The cost will be shared by the village and the state. It is unlikely the work will start before next year.

Tied in with the new street across the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks is the resurfacing of Arthur Avenue, one block east of McKinley, north to Davis.

The question of whether the village will pay the railroad for right-of-way across the tracks still must be answered.

VILLAGE Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he will try to reach an agreement with the North Western to put the



SHADeD AREA shows the location of the McKinley Avenue railroad crossing. The Illinois Commerce Commission this week approved the Arlington Heights' plan for the crossing, although construction is not expected until next year.

money in an escrow account until the controversy is settled in circuit court.

An escrow agreement was made for the planned Ridge-Walnut avenues crossing where the railroad is asking for \$10,000 right-of-way compensation. The village is contesting the demand in court.

A railroad spokesman said Wednesday the company still plans to build the Ridge-Walnut crossing this year, although no definite construction date has been set.

Residents of the Stonegate subdivision, north of the McKinley crossing site, have voiced concern that the new street link will cause heavier traffic in their neighborhood.

Plans call for closing Wilshire Lane at Northwest Highway when the crossing is built. But residents are

worried that traffic will build up on Windsor Drive.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS expect most of the cars will use Dryden Place to get to the new crossing and there are plans to install traffic signals at Dryden and Northwest Highway and at Dryden Place and Kensington Road.

If traffic problems do turn up in Stonegate, village officials say they will consider further controls.

The McKinley crossing will be important for emergency vehicles traveling north and south on the eastern side of town. There now is no grade crossing between Central Road in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights Road — a distance of about two miles.

The McKinley crossing also may take some traffic off of heavily-traveled Central Road.

Plans for a grade crossing in the vicinity of McKinley Avenue date back as far as 1938. Modern plans were made in 1966 when the crossing was proposed for Arthur Avenue.

The site was moved one block to McKinley because of engineering problems at the Arthur Street location.

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Castoffs

become
glamorous

— Suburban Living

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Probe of RTA subsidies urged

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The seven commuter railroads serving the Chicago metropolitan area urged the federal government Wednesday to investigate the Regional Transportation Authority's subsidy policies.

The railroads asked the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration to "immediately commence a review of the RTA's allocations of funds among types of carriers and portions of the RTA's six-county region."

The request was contained in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which gave its approval Wednesday to an RTA request for \$50.5 million in operating subsidies for local transit lines.

The approval came after the commission's planning committee agreed that the RTA should be required to provide subsidies "on an equitable basis" to transit systems throughout the Chicago area.

THE RTA has been criticized by suburban officials for giving the bulk

of its subsidies to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The committee also required the RTA to inform NIPC of its subsidy policies and the amounts of any subsidies it provides to transit systems. NIPC staff members had urged the two requirements to ensure "consistency with regional planning objectives."

The letter from the railroads, signed by D. H. King, vice president of Burlington Northern Inc., also asked the federal government to:

- Require that subsidies after July 1, 1976 be weighted in favor of the commuter railroads to make up for the "inequitable" allocation of funds during the last two years.

- Examine RTA subsidy policies to determine if they are consistent with federal policy and federal subsidies to the railroads for commuter cars and locomotives.

- Require the RTA to release promptly its railroad subsidy plan for the current fiscal year.

The letter dated Wednesday, will be forwarded to the federal mass transportation administration along with comments from suburban officials urging changes in RTA subsidy policies to give more funds to the suburbs.

The RTA will not provide funds to meet all the operating deficits of mass transit lines unless the lines can pay at least 65 per cent of their expenses through fares. Commuter railroads are reimbursed by the RTA for 75 per cent of their operating deficits.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky, who is also a member of NIPC, succeeded Wednesday in getting the planning committee to drop a section of its report to the federal agency that was critical of current RTA spending policies.

The section said in part:

"The commission is concerned with the issue of equitable funding levels and potential effects on regional planning objectives as well as the concerns expressed by many local governments of the potentially negative

consequences resulting from the present RTA policy."

PIKARSKY said the \$50.5 million is only one-third of the total subsidies the RTA will hand out to bus, rail and rapid transit lines during fiscal 1976.

The money is sought specifically for subsidies to bus lines, including the Chicago Transit Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN).

NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJoh said the district would endorse the RTA fund request if the RTA would promise to meet 100 per cent of NORTRAN's deficits.

Pikarsky refused to make such a promise at the meeting. He said NORTRAN would be foolish to oppose the application for federal grants for its own subsidies.

The other railroads joining in the letter were the Milwaukee Road, the Chicago and North Western Ry., the Illinois Central-Gulf R.R., the Norfolk and Western Ry., the Rock Island Line and the Chicago South Shore and South Bend R.R.





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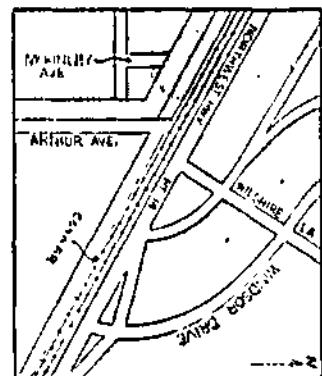
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Two men arrested in \$80 drug bust

Two men were arrested Wednesday on charges they sold \$80 worth of narcotics to undercover agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG).

Arrested were Robert Marturana, 20, 2710 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, and David J. Stevens, 20, 1988 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect. Both were charged in warrants alleging they sold 10 capsules of Biphenylamine in an undercover deal Aug. 25.

They were freed on \$7,500 bond each, pending an Oct. 14 court appearance.



STRUMMIN' ALONG. Shawna Lewis, 8, and her classmate at MacArthur Junior High School, are learning to play the guitar in regular music classes this year. The guitars were

added as a result of a federal grant to the district which enabled them to purchase 24 six-string guitars.

Readin', writin', math and a little guitar pickin'

A whole new generation of Simons and Garfunkles is in the making at MacArthur Junior High School this year.

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But if C chords seem hard for preadolescent fingers to handle, teacher Paulette Hanhart will understand. She has never played the guitar.

"I elected to go through their frustration with them," Miss Hanhart said. She and former principal Gerald McGovern planned the guitar instruction last spring, but Miss Hanhart turned down the chance to take summer instruction in guitar so she and her students could begin together.

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Suburban digest

Chicago teachers continue 2 strikes

Some 4,000 whistle-blowing Chicago public school teachers and another 600 city college teachers and sympathizers picketed again Wednesday with no sign of a breakthrough in either strike. The Chicago Teachers Union strike kept more than half million children out of schools for a sixth day. A spokesman for the college teachers' union said any further negotiations with the city college's administration would have to be conducted at the House of Correction, where Cook County Teachers Union Pres. Norman Swenson is lodged after disobeying a court order to get the 1,400 striking teachers back in class. A union policy requires that "the entire negotiating team must be present at all negotiating sessions."

Meadows' manager leaving

Although The Herald has learned Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson will leave his post Oct. 1, city hall sources disagree on whether he has resigned or was fired by Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Watson's departure apparently was discussed by aldermen in an executive session Tuesday night, and three council members confirmed after the closed-door session they were told by Meyer that Watson is being replaced by a professional city manager. Watson, 58, has been the city's top administrator for the last six years.

Year-round racing up to Walker

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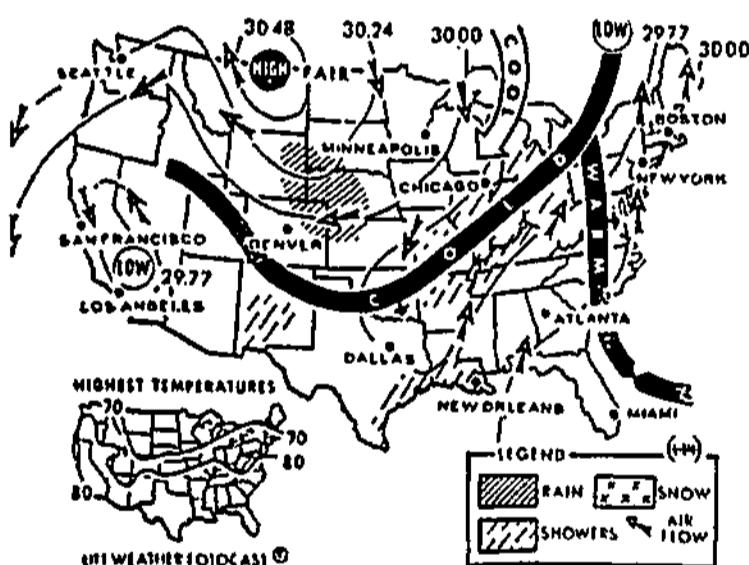
Union violating court order: Centel

Central Telephone Co. attorneys Wednesday charged striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, have violated a Circuit Court restraining order, requiring the union to adhere to certain procedures when picketing company facilities, and should be held in contempt of court. Circuit Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein has scheduled a hearing for Sept. 19 and has ordered several union officials to appear and answer the charges. Since the 900 workers went on strike July 1, there have been several incidents of vandalism and harassment of management officials, a company spokesman said.

Repairs at Central Road crossing

Repairs were under way Wednesday at the railroad crossing at Central Road and Northwest Highway after Mount Prospect officials complained loose spikes at the rough crossing were tearing off mufflers and bumpers of passing cars. But Glenn Kerbs, assistant division manager of engineering for the Chicago and North Western Ry., said the repairs are only part of routine maintenance. Last week, the village posted "rough crossing" signs at Central Road, although the state has control of that right-of-way.

Sprinkles coming ...



AROUND THE NATION: showers and thunderstorms are forecast in the lower Rockies, west Gulf coast and from the mid-Mississippi valley into the Ohio valley. Rain is indicated in the central Plains. Elsewhere, mostly fair.

AROUND THE STATE: North: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, becoming partly sunny and cooler northwest half, highs around 70. South: mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; highs in the low 80s.

		Temperatures around the Nation							
		High	Low	High	Low	High	Low		
Albuquerque	40	60	44	Harford	72	42	New York	71	60
Anchorage	48	64	44	Honolulu	83	24	Orlando	70	65
Asheville	57	69	60	Houston	83	74	Philadelphia	71	49
Atlanta	47	70	50	Indianapolis	83	57	Phoenix	70	55
Birmingham	58	71	62	Jackson, Miss.	82	68	Pittsburgh	72	40
Charleston, S.C.	68	80	72	Jacksonville	80	71	Portland, Me.	68	40
Charlotte, N.C.	75	87	77	Knoxville	83	62	Providence	68	47
Chester	60	74	64	Las Vegas	83	61	St. Louis	71	55
Chicago	60	74	64	Little Rock	83	69	Salt Lake City	71	55
Cleveland	71	81	71	Los Angeles	73	62	San Diego	72	65
Columbus	62	76	60	Louisville	83	61	San Francisco	64	55
Dallas	75	85	72	Memphis	92	71	San Juan	87	80
Denver	85	93	81	Miami	83	73	Seattle	75	67
Dickinson	66	76	62	Milwaukee	81	52	Spokane	83	73
Detroit	74	84	71	Minneapolis	85	69	Tampa	81	71
El Paso	65	76	67	Nashville	85	68	Washington	71	55
				New Orleans	83	71	Wichita	72	68



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Wednesday shows a scattered cloud band containing thunderstorms in western sections extending from the Middle Atlantic states westward to Kansas. A large cloud area covers the Great Lakes region, while considerable cloudiness extends from the central Rockies to northern California. Scattered clouds are found over Texas and along the Florida and Gulf coasts.

Grand Opening Sale!!!

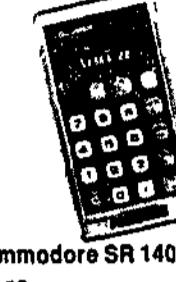
To celebrate the exciting Grand Opening of our new stores at the University of Wisconsin, and in Arlington Heights, Illinois, and to commemorate our 2nd successful year at Purdue and Northern Illinois University, we're offering our lowest "give-away" prices on famous brand calculators. Electronic calculators by Texas Instruments, Commodore, Hewlett-Packard, and Novus provide our customers with a wide selection for their business, school, or personal needs. And every purchase is covered by our special 2 week over-the-counter replacement warranty in addition to a 1 year manufacturer's warranty. Stop in to see the selection.

Commodore 776M Memory & Percent



\$12.88

Commodore 986R Custom Green Line Rechargeable



\$24.95

Texas Instruments Slide Rule Calculator SR-50



\$99.95

Texas Instruments Slide Rule Calculator SR-51



\$149.95

Commodore SR 1400\$69.95
HP 55\$379.95
HP 45\$234.95
Canon Pocketronic\$49.95
Financial Programmable\$99.95
LDC Watch\$39.95
LED Quartz\$79.95
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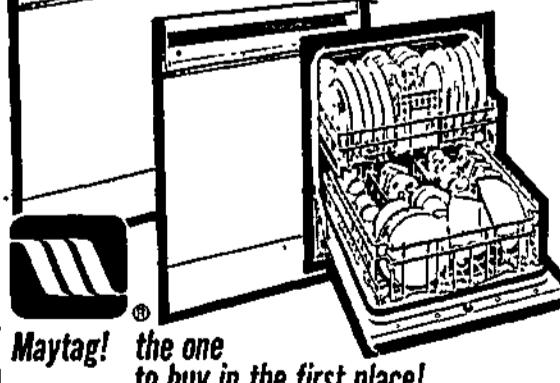


HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITY
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If You Are Thinking Of Buying a Washer, Dryer or Dishwasher In The Next 6 Months You owe It To Yourself To Buy Now. Prices Will Never Be Lower.

FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION
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DISHWASHERS \$5 DOWN



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Holds Your Purchase Price Now!



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New Knit Cycles • Air Fluff
Economy - Low Cost Operation

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1615 N. RAND RD.
RTE. 12 - 1/2 mile South
of Palatine Road
392-2800

SCHAUMBURG
24 W. GOLF RD.
N.W. Corner Golf &
Roselle Roads
885-1900

MORTON GROVE
5614 DEMPSTER
1 Block West of Edens
966-4900

Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 . . . Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9 to 5 . . . Closed Sundays

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. NITES 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Fromme indicted for attempted murder

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Manson cultist Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme on a charge of attempting to murder President Ford with a .45-caliber pistol as he shook hands with well-wishers.

If convicted, Miss Fromme, 26, described as one of the most slavish apostles of imprisoned mass murderer Charles Manson, faces a possible life term in prison under a law enacted after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride read the in-

dictment aloud. Neither Miss Fromme nor her court-appointed defense attorney was present.

The indictment charged Miss Fromme "did knowingly and willfully attempt to kill Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States of America."

U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes told newsmen after the indictment that he expects to go to trial in 60 to 90 days.

Miss Fromme, held on \$1 million bail, is scheduled for arraignment Thursday, when she will have the opportunity to enter a plea. She is represented by E. Richard Walker, a fede-

ral public defender.

Keyes said the indictment did not "rule out" the possibility of other arrests for conspiracy in the assassination attempt Friday against Ford as he greeted well-wishers on a sidewalk outside the California state Capitol.

But Keyes declined to comment further, citing a gag order issued by MacBride, which prohibits those involved in the case from discussing it with newsmen. Keyes previously said investigators found no evidence of a conspiracy.

The 22-member grand jury met all day amid unusually heavy security and

handed up the indictment with eight other routine cases after hearing an outline of the government's case against Miss Fromme.

She was arrested Friday moments after she aimed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at the President from point blank range as he greeted and shook hands with a crowd of well-wishers outside the California State Capitol.

In 1972 Miss Fromme was charged in Stockton, Calif., with murder in the slaying of Lauren Willet, 19, whose body was found buried in the basement of a house occupied by Manson followers. She was freed later for lack

of evidence.

At the Federal Building in Sacramento, corridors to the courtrooms were blocked off by security officers. Court attaches refused to confirm that the grand jury had convened despite previous announcement by U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes that he would submit his case against 26-year-old "Squeaky" Fromme Wednesday.

It was learned, however, that witnesses were ushered quietly into the building several hours before the scheduled 10 a.m. session through an indirect route and into elevators normally used only by judges.

The owner of the weapon was identified Tuesday as Harold Eugene Boro, 66, a retired civilian draftsman for the Air Force. State government sources said intelligence reports indicated he was a "sugar daddy" to Miss Fromme and her roommate, Sandra Good, 31, another Manson clan member.

Former neighbors of Boro, described as a loner who recently moved from Sacramento to the Gold Rush community of Jackson about 40 miles away, said Miss Fromme had visited him at least three times at his Sacramento home.



THIS GREAT WHITE shark — 3,100 pounds — is being converted from a feared predator to a test tube specimen by marine scientists at Sea World in San Diego. The shark, taken by the swordfishing boat Heather Bee, is being studied for heavy metal and pesticide content in its tissue.

'Jaws' tops 'The Godfather' at box office

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Jaws" has become the biggest money-making movie in cinema history, Universal Studios has announced. In the 78 days since its release, the tale of a giant shark eating its way through the swimmers of a New England beach resort has taken in \$124.3 million at the box office, surpassing the record set by "The Godfather."

The box office take, measured up to

last Friday represents the United States and Canada alone. Foreign showings will not begin until December.

In Seattle, meanwhile, sharks had motorists on edge this week.

There was plenty of quick stopping and a few squeals of brakes as drivers halted to gawk at a 16-foot frozen Great White shark being unloaded at

a taxidermy shop.

The 3,200-pound fish, caught by a commercial fisherman in 1969, will be prepared for display as the main attraction in the shark exhibit of the Seattle Aquarium next summer.

The shark has been in a deep freeze since Ray Nelson caught it in a tangle of nets, chains and other fishing gear the fish snagged.

This court is convinced that Lieutenant Calley received a fair trial from the military court-martial. We reverse the district court's order and reinstate the judgment of the court-martial."

The five dissenting judges said they voted in Calley's favor because they felt his constitutional rights had been violated by Congress' refusal to release its investigative report on the

military refused to abandon its appeal to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals because it felt the civilian court exceeded its power in overturning the military court martial. The circuit court reinstated the conviction in an 8-5 decision following nearly seven months of deliberation.

"A large number of defenseless old men, women and children were systematically shot and killed by Calley and other American soldiers in what must be regarded as one of the most tragic chapters in the history of this nation's armed forces," the majority opinion said.

The military refused to abandon its appeal to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals because it felt the civilian court exceeded its power in overturning the military court martial. The circuit court reinstated the conviction in an 8-5 decision following nearly seven months of deliberation.

"This is the most sensitive information a government can have," White House Counsel Roderick Hills told UPI. "To put it out to the public would substantially compromise the security of the United States."

Hills said the classified documents, representing daily bulletins to Presi-



LT. WILLIAM CALLEY

Appeals court reinstates conviction of Lt. Calley

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court reinstated the conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley Wednesday, saying his platoon's assault on the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai was "one of the most tragic chapters in the history of this nation's armed forces."

Calley has been free since last year when his 1971 Army court-martial conviction for killing 22 civilians at My Lai was overturned by a federal district judge because of massive pretrial publicity.

The Vietnamese civilians were slain in an assault by Calley's platoon March 16, 1968. Despite the latest ruling, it is virtually certain he will remain free since the Army granted Calley a parole last Nov. 19. Calley's attorney said they would appeal the decision.

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White House gives CIA probers secret reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday delivered to House investigators secret American intelligence reports received just prior to the 1973 Mideast war, along with a stern warning that they must not be made public.

Pike could not be reached immediately for comment.

Hills said the White House was "disappointed" that Pike asked that the documents be declassified, but said "we'll do our best to respond."

Pike intends to begin public hearings Thursday on how well American intelligence agencies function, beginning with their work prior to the Arab-Israeli war two years ago.

Meanwhile, Senate investigators questioned former CIA Director Richard Helms on his knowledge of the stockpiling of two lethal bacteriological toxins despite a 1973 presidential order to destroy them. Sen. Frank Church disclosed large quantities of other dangerous chemicals and poisons have also been hoarded by the CIA.

Pike's committee voted to subpoena intelligence briefings given to the White House in the weeks prior to the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam, the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus and last year's military coup in Portugal.

President Lyndon B. Johnson was president during the Tet offensive. The other crises occurred during Nixon's administration.

In asking his committee for subpoena authority, Pike said it was his plan to "look at what our intelligence community was saying about each situation immediately before the situation took place . . ." Pike said. "We can't evaluate their worth without knowing the results."

Senate sustains Ford's oil control veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate sustained President Ford's veto of continued oil price controls Wednesday despite claims by Democrats that "America's working people" would pay the price — soon — in higher energy costs.

The 61 to 30 vote killed a determined effort by Democrats to keep federal price and allocation controls in place for six more months. The vote failed by six ballots to muster

the necessary two-thirds majority to override a veto.

Ford hailed the Senate action as a "first step toward curbing never-ending fuel price increases and our growing dependence on foreign oil producers."

He also pledged he would try, one way or another, to eliminate the worst economic impacts of decontrol.

Administration officials hope to reach a fast compromise with Con-

gress on new legislation reimposing controls for 45 days, followed by another bill removing controls gradually over 39 months.

Ford said he would work with Congress to achieve that compromise if Congress wishes to achieve decontrol more gradually."

Ford said: "In the long run it could well be a victory for homeowners who use heating oil, for drivers who buy gasoline, for factories and utilities

which consume fuel to power their machinery, for farmers who use fuel to run their equipment and dry their crops — for all Americans who depend on energy for their jobs and comfort and prosperity."

In other energy matters Wednes-

day:

• The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries will probably raise petroleum prices 10 to 15 per cent on Oct. 1, Asst. Treasury Sec. Gerald Parsky

said. He said Saudi favors holding

prices at current levels of about \$11 per barrel, but he said moderate influences probably would not be enough to prevent increases when OPEC's self-imposed nine-month price freeze expires.

The administration sent Congress emergency legislation to ease the impact of an anticipated natural gas crisis this winter, urging passage of the bill without "a single moment's delay."

• The House Ways and Means Com-

mittee, ignoring administration objections, voted to abolish 90 per cent of the tax shelters available to outside investors in oil and gas drilling.

The HERALD

The nation

U.S. teachers continue to picket
New York City teachers Wednesday defied a judge's back-to-the-classrooms order and thousands of whistle-blowing Chicago teachers picketed school board offices in the city's Loop. A band of youngsters, staging a counter-demonstration, marched around Chicago City Hall carrying signs pleading "We want an education now."

In Boston antibusing leader Louise Day Hicks led 300 praying women up Bunker Hill in a nonviolent repeat of a "mother's march" Tuesday which tested police lines. Mrs. Hicks charged court-ordered desegregation has turned the city into an armed camp.

In Kentucky, Gov. Julian Carroll said he will hold the U.S. government accountable for law enforcement costs — notably the costs of activating the Kentucky National Guard — to halt turbulent protests against school busing.

'Tony' Boyle will be sentenced today

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, once described as the "cunning originator" of the assassination of United Mine Workers union rival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and two members of his family, will be sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday. Boyle, 73, former president of the UMW, will appear before Delaware County Judge Francis J. Catania to be formally sentenced for the New Year's Eve, 1969 slayings of Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Special Prosecutor Richard A. Sprague said on the eve of sentencing that Boyle deserved the death penalty for the slayings and he did not have the "slightest thought that Boyle might be innocent of ordering the killings."

Army chief knew he was served LSD

A former commanding officer of an Army biological research center told congress Wednesday he unknowingly was served LSD-laced liqueur by CIA agents at a military-CIA "skull session" in

1963. A friend and colleague given the same type drink under the same circumstances later leaped to his death from a 10-story window in a situation described only this year in the Rockefeller Commission report on CIA activities. Col. Vincent Ruwert made the disclosure to a joint session of two Senate subcommittees investigating the issue.

House OKs foreign aid measure

The House Wednesday approved a \$2.87 billion, two-year foreign aid authorization that would deny assistance to countries habitually violating human rights. It also, for the first time, contains no military aid. The House passed the bill 244 to 165 and sent it to the Senate.

The world

Sedat assassination attempt denied

A spokesman for President Anwar Sadat denied a Baghdad Radio report Wednesday that there had been an assassination attempt against the Egyptian leader last week. The spokesman said that the report "has no foundation."

The British Broadcasting Corp. in London monitored the Baghdad broadcast, which quoted the Voice of Palestine as saying Sadat had a "miraculous" escape from death in an assassination attempt last week in his Alexandria headquarters.

Separatists strike in northern Spain

Suspected separatists bombed a railway tunnel and tried to blow up the main Madrid-to-France highway in the strife-torn Basque region of northern Spain, the national news agency Cifra said Wednesday. The incidents were apparently connected with a wave of protests against death sentences given to two Basque separatist militants. Tens of thousands of industrial workers have been on strike. One demonstrator was killed and several others injured in street clashes with police.

Paris is too distracting for a princess

• Princess Caroline, 18, daughter of former actress Grace Kelly, is expected to exchange swinging life in Paris for Princeton University next year, according to a New York Daily News story. The royal house of Monaco, apparently concerned about Caroline's evenings with young men they disapprove of, Princess Grace was quoted as saying: "There are just too many distractions for a girl in Paris."

• John McGiver, a character actor who appeared in such movies as "Midnight Cowboy," and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," died Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack at 62. McGiver is survived by his widow, Ruth, and 10 children.

• Cmdr. Connelly D. Stevenson, the naval officer relieved as skipper of the nuclear-powered submarine USS Finback because he let a topless go-go dancer perform aboard his vessel says he thinks his action was not improper. He has retained a naval at-

torney and is appealing the loss of his command. • Douglas Hone the only serving survivor of whom then Prime Minister Winston Churchill said: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few" — has retired. Hone, 57, a flight Lieutenant, climbed into the cockpit of Spitfire — the most famous plane of the 1940 Battle of Britain when the RAF held off Air Marshal Hermann Goering's Nazi Luftwaffe — and was towed off the Wattisham (England) Strike Command air base and into retirement. During the Battle of Britain, however, Hone didn't fly a Spitfire. He was a Hurricane pilot.

• Idi Amin, Moslem president of Uganda who claimed some of his actions were directly inspired by God, arrived 18 minutes late Wednesday for a private audience with Pope Paul VI. Officials said Amin got stuck in a traffic jam. It was the first time in recollection a foreign head of state kept the Roman Catholic pontiff waiting.

People

Environmental row erupts over Bears stadium

Another controversy has grown up around the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium and the environmental consequences the project might have.

Arlington Heights' Environmental Control Commission is recommending a \$60,000 study of the question be made by a private consulting firm, Environmental Technology Assessments, Oak Brook.

Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park Race Track where the stadium would be built, has restated its position that an environmental report it commissioned is valid.

THE ECC HAS criticized Madison Square Garden's report, charging that facts and conclusions are contradictory and lacking in detail. The report concluded there were no serious environmental problems connected with the stadium plan.

To remove any doubt about the validity and impartiality of the findings, the ECC says an independent consultant should be hired by the village, but paid for by Madison Square Garden.

"There is a shadow of doubt hanging over the material submitted by Madison Square Garden," says ECC Chairman Jean Hanlon. "It disturbs me to have people with a vested interest doing the report."

"It is important that the citizens believe in the results of the material that is presented," she said. "Our questions (about the Madison Square Garden report) have not been answered. And I think this is a very peculiar way to go about getting a development approved in Arlington Heights."

MRS. HANLON said Environmental Technology Assessments was chosen from among six consultants interviewed by the ECC.

The firm was recommended because of its experience with environmental studies, knowledge of state and federal pollution regulations and sophisticated air and noise monitoring techniques, she said.

But William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden, says the necessary environmental study already has been made.

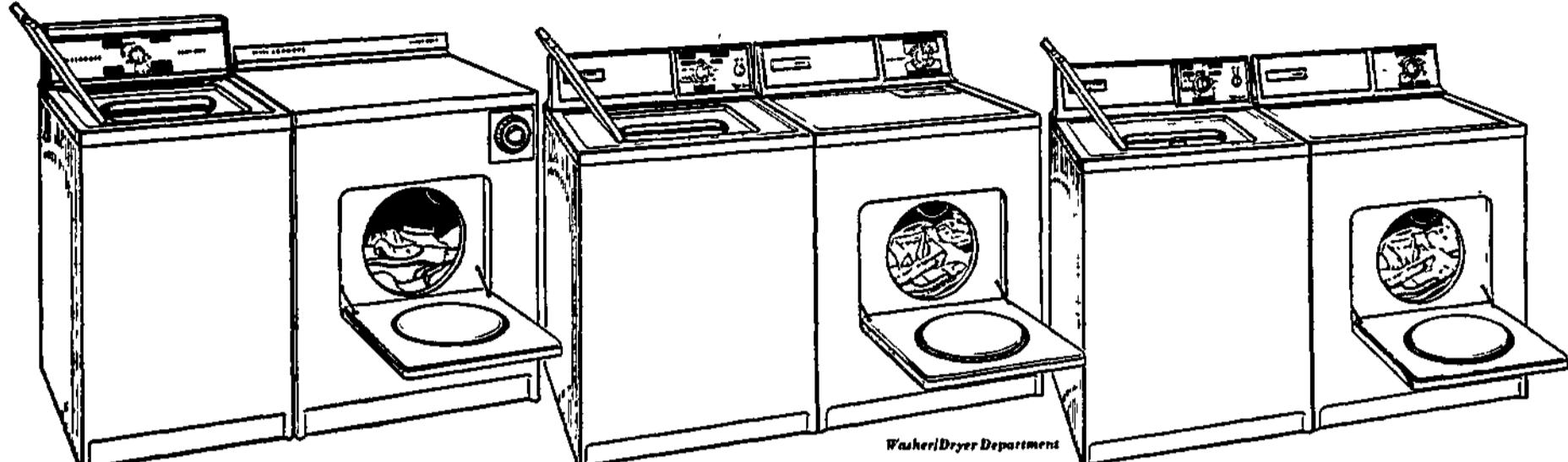
"We feel we did adequately respond to all (the ECC's) inquiry with candor and appropriate specific detail," he said in a recent letter to the village board.

Members of the special committee are Trustees Robert H. Miller, August C. Bettman and Frank Palomino.

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Permanent press, normal and air-only cycles; interior lint screen

Air-only setting for fluffing

\$149

#825101

Large Capacity Automatic Washer

Sears Low Price

\$199

- Your choice of normal, short or pre-soak cycle for most washable fabrics
- Two pre-set temperatures, two water levels

#73101

Large Capacity 3-cycle Gas Dryer

Permanent press, normal and air-only cycles; pre-set temperature

Convenient top-mount lint screen

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Styling Studio for men creates a stir

Though he works with water and scissors instead of paint-brushes and oils, John Pfeifer, owner of El Cid Hair Styling, 81½ Broadway Ave., Des Plaines, considers the work he does an art. Like any other art, it has required a good deal of study and hard work, and a willingness to change his style to keep up with the times.

The idea of the neighborhood barber has changed over the years. "I don't cut hair to fit just a person's face, but to fit his whole structure," says Pfeifer, who, after 15 years of hair-cutting, teaching, study and competition is something of an expert. However, for the staff at El Cid, which includes, most recently Sandy Schuster, a female stylist, the individual is the key. Pfeifer, Sandy and Art Munzer who are all progressive and qualified in hairstyling, take the customer's preference into account when determining a hairstyle for him, whenever that preference is feasible.

When a customer enters El Cid's Spanish style interior, his hair is washed even before a style is discussed. "It's absolutely essential," says Pfeifer. "The days of cutting a soiled head of hair are gone." Shampooing hair allows stylists at El Cid to read the growth pattern of the hair, find out where cowlicks lie, and make sure that the hairstyle will be one the customer will be able to maintain easily at home. "It used to be the practice to cut hair as it was," he adds, "but men were finding that, though the haircut looked good in the shop, when it was washed at home, it stood up, stuck out or wouldn't lie correctly."

Pfeifer recommends an acid-balanced shampoo to his clients, but insists that it be an organic variety, which the shop can supply. "The commercial brands may advertise PH balance, but the ingredients are not natural, so it does nothing for the hair. A good acid balanced shampoo is gentle and leaves the hair, after washing, in its natural state." Pfeifer dispels the old myth that too much washing makes for early baldness. Baldness may result from too much washing with a harsh shampoo, but a natural shampoo can be used as often as the individual desires. On an active day, Pfeifer, who lives with his wife and son in Mt. Prospect, might wash his own hair three times.

Short styles are returning, Pfeifer says, because they require less care. "We used to always overdo everything," he says. "From the greasy, lacquered look to dry, flyaway styles. The happy medium doesn't suffocate the scalp, and is easy to care for."

The staff at El Cid is now equipped to cut and style women's hair also. Women, Pfeifer believes, are becoming more active and just don't want to spend long hours at home or in a beauty parlor trying to achieve an artificial style. "They want a style they can wash and dry in fifteen minutes, and be out on the tennis courts," he believes.



When a man walks in El Cid, I can pretty much determine what style I would like for him, Pfeifer adds. He may say "I want a haircut like John Denver, or Tony Orlando." What he doesn't realize is that particular style might not be good for his facial structure, says Pfeifer. "In fact his hair might not be of the proper texture."

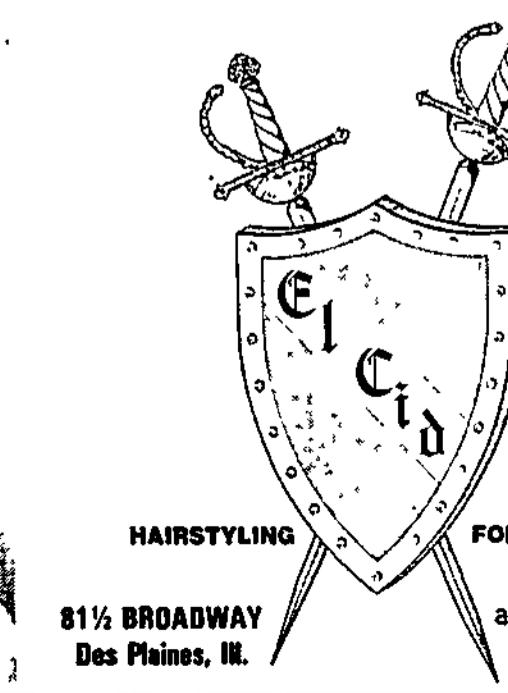
Hairstyling as opposed to "getting a haircut" has caught on, the staff believes, because of a recent emphasis in society on the whole concept of good, easy grooming for men and women. "It's like the difference between buying a suit off the rack or having it tailored for you. Practically no one is an average size, and most men are willing that an investment like a good suit be tailored just for them," says Pfeifer. A hairstyle, unlike a suit, he adds, is something a person wears every day, for every occasion.



John Pfeifer, (Front) proprietor of El Cid with his staff.

(L. to R.) Hairstylists Sandy and Art and Receptionist/Shampoo Girl JoAnn

Total hair maintenance is also available at El Cid, in the form of permanent body waving, hair straightening, coloring and hairpieces. El Cid is also introducing body waving for men. Pfeifer says that more and more men are asking for this service. It enables a man to wear longer styles without style collapse or constant grooming. Hair has more body and is easy to maintain. It gives thin or thinning hair more coverage and a more natural look. With a permanent body wave a man is no longer limited to one certain style. By the nature of his hair, he can have any degree of wave he wants, even a very curly look. The service is simple, not frilly but thorough. Five years at the same location and customers who keep coming back attest to the fact.



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Village board wrapup

Civic unit files stadium opposition

The Hinsbrook Civic Assn. has filed its opposition with the village to the Chicago Bears football stadium proposed for Arlington Park Race Track.

The association's position is based upon a survey of Hinsbrook residents in which 50 per cent of the subdivision homeowners said they were against the stadium. According to the poll, 80 per cent of the residents opposed public financing for the project. Only 17 per cent favored the project.

"The Hinsbrook Civic Assn. is strongly against the stadium. We believe there is little or no support, particularly for public financing, and the (village) board should turn down the proposal as it now stands," said Richard Connel, association president.

There are 500 homes in the Hinsbrook subdivision north of Thomas Street east and west of Ridge Avenue.

Gun shop restrictions OKd

A controversial ordinance putting new restrictions on gun dealers in Arlington Heights has been passed by the village board.

The ordinance requires dealers to keep hand guns under lock and key at all times except when showing them to customers for possible sale.

The law prohibits display of firearms in store windows. An alarm system approved by the police department also will be required in every gun store.

DRIED

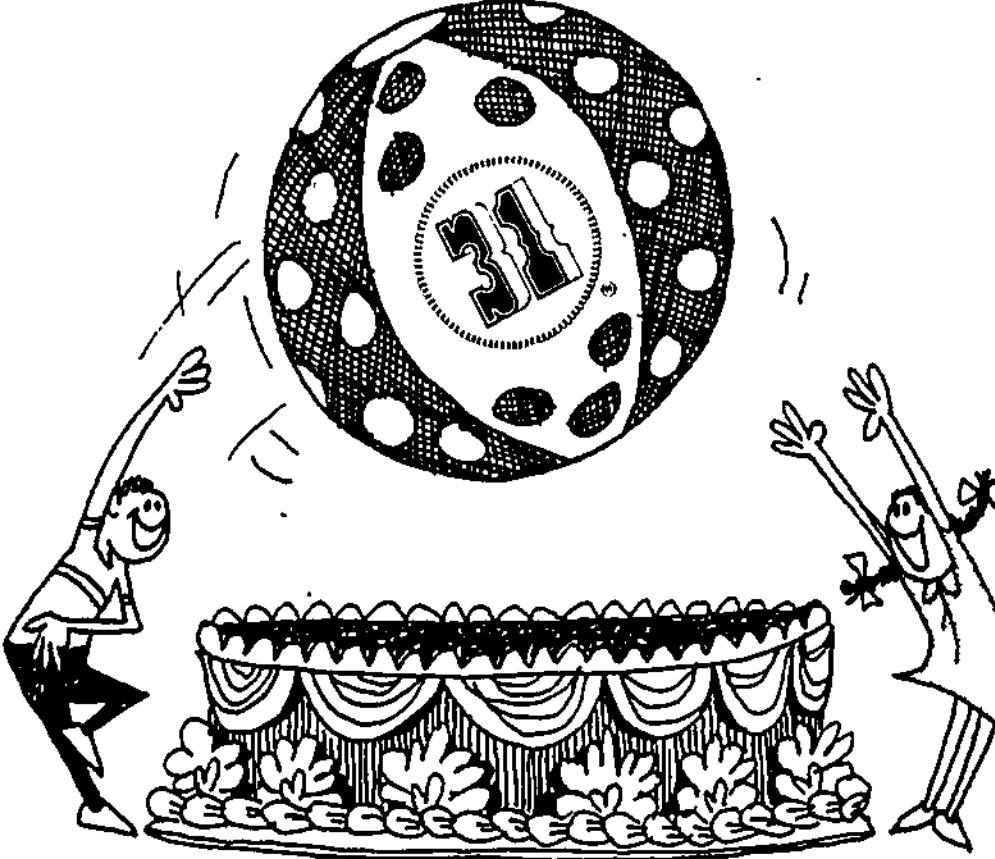
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In Dist. 59 Friday

2 banks to cash teachers' notes

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers will be able to cash the special security notes being issued by the district at two banks Friday.

Mount Prospect State Bank, which is issuing the notes instead of regular paychecks, is working out an arrangement so teachers who are customers of the Bank of Elk Grove can cash the notes at that bank.

Dist. 59 teachers will be paid through teachers' orders, a type of promissory note, for six pay periods, beginning Friday. The Dist. 59 board approved issuing \$1.5 million in teachers' orders to pay salaries because of an anticipated \$1.5 million budget deficit this year.

James Lancaster, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, said Wednesday he has received a "verbal commitment" from Mount Prospect State Bank officials that they would be able to cash the notes.

"WE WILL ONLY be able to handle items on behalf of the customers of our bank," Lancaster said. "I would

guess that right now we have in the neighborhood of 100 teachers with accounts here."

Richard Padula, president of Mount Prospect State Bank, said talks with Lancaster should be completed by Thursday so the Bank of Elk Grove can process the teachers' orders. Padula said the orders are not handled like regular paychecks by banks and therefore cannot be cashed at every bank.

"This is script in effect," Padula said. "The bank clearing system that is used for checks is not available for teachers' orders." Padula said the legal procedure for cashing the orders is to take them to the bank which

originally issued them. He said special arrangements with the Bank of Elk Grove will be made, but no other bank has contacted him to become a collection point.

PADULA DISAGREED with a comment made Tuesday by the president of Dist. 59 teachers' union that the bank is not making any special provisions to give teachers more time to cash the notes and that it is trying to get more customers by offering checking accounts to the teachers.

"The bank is taking every precaution to make sure everyone is accommodated. We are still working with our tellers on setting up how this

will be handled," he said.

"The thing that I'm most concerned about is her (union president Alma Parrish) statement that the bank is insisting teachers open an account here. It's not unusual for a bank to offer its most convenient service to people. If a teacher had a checking account here, it would be most convenient for them to simply deposit the teachers' order directly into their account."

"We are not trying to capitalize on the financial situation in Dist. 59. This bank has been very responsive to the urgent financial needs of the district," Padula said.

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Antiperspirant 89¢

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KIMBIES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Daytime 30's or
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24's Your Choice 1.89

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Conditioner
16 oz.

2.98 Value 1.39

WHITE RAIN

NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY
8 oz.

1.69 Value 79¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

15 oz. with Pump

2.29 Value

or

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS

16 oz. 1.59 Value

Your Choice 99¢

1.35 Value 89¢

POND'S COLD CREAM

3 1/2 oz. 1.49 Value

89¢

POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM

3.9 oz. 1.85 Value

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SOFT'N DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT

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1.49 Value 1.49

LUMI-JET PENLITE FLASHLIGHT

Ideal for Purse, Pocket or Car.

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COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

Colgate 1.44

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Family Size 7 oz.

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NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

10 oz. jar

1.79

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT

King Size 32 Oz.

1.27 Value

89¢

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12 oz. or Tablets 100's

2.10 Value

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Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Schools

Taffy apple sale
at Virginia Lake

Friday is taffy apple day at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohrbach Rd., Palatine. PTA members will be selling the apples 45 minutes before school is dismissed in the afternoon and to morning kindergarteners before their dismissal. The apples sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1.10.

Sacred Heart High School

Students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows are attending the fall Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada, today through Saturday.

The girls will view Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." This is the fifth year students have made the 800-mile trip, which is sponsored by the communication arts department.

Student Council members Mary Miliola, Mary Sweeney, Mary Beth Pritscher, and Peggy Campana, from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows will attend a conference on leadership at Harper College, Palatine, Tuesday.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 has developed a high school diploma program in which a student may elect classroom course of study or G.E.D. certificate study.

Vocational and educational counselling services of a personal nature are available. Enrollment is extended to persons 16 years of age or older whose education has been interrupted. Veterans are eligible for courses under the GI Bill. Classes meet twice a week during the evening at Fremd High School, Palatine. For further information one may call 339-7233 or 339-7234.

In general . . .

The German Language School will begin classes Friday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 200 N. Plum Grove Ave., Palatine. Students should report for classes before 6 p.m. Registrations are closed.

Charlie Chaplin flick
opens library series

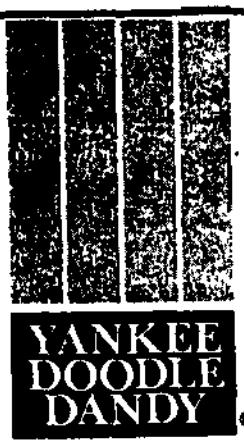
Charlie Chaplin's film "The Gold Rush" will open the Arlington Heights Memorial Library's fall film program, "Director's Showcase."

The series, starting Sept. 16, will feature the outstanding films of Hollywood's foremost directors. The films will be shown in the Dunton Room of the library Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Films offered in the series are: "The Gold Rush," by Charlie Chaplin, Sept. 16; "All About Eve," by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Sept. 30; "Suspicion," by Alfred Hitchcock, Oct. 14; "Laura," by Otto Preminger, Oct. 28; "The Magnificent Ambersons," by Orson Welles, Nov. 11; "How Green Was My Valley," by John Ford, Nov. 18; and "Great Expectations," by David Lean, Dec. 2.

Coming Soon
Page One

Bill Bataille.
991-4571



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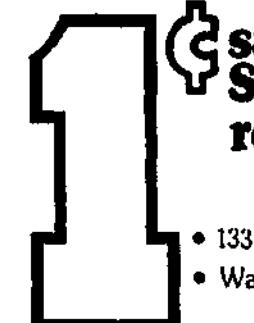
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Stock prices down sharply

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices plunged for the second straight day on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 12.36-point loser Tuesday, fell another 10.09 points to 817.66, bringing its two-day loss to 22.45 points. It had been off more than 15 points prior to some last-minute bargain hunting.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 0.81 to 83.79. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 31 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,134 to 257, among the 1,766 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 14,780,000 shares, compared with 15,790,000 traded Tuesday.

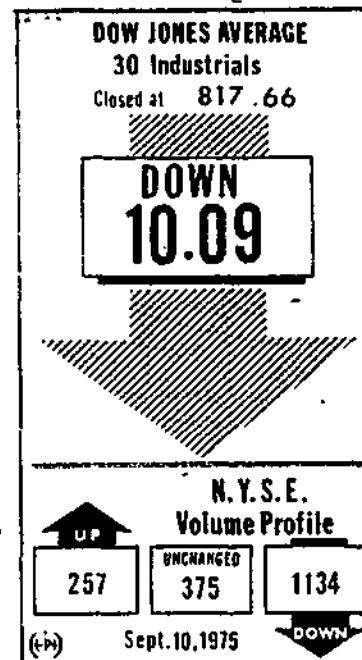
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & Telegraph lost 3/4 to 40 1/4 in active trading following a Wall Street Journal report of concern AT&T's 12 million share offering.

scheduled for October would dilute present shareholders' equity.

Pan American World Airways, the third most active issue, gained 3/8 to 41 1/8 on 187,200 shares. The financially ailing airline said it expected to report record third quarter earnings this year, compared with a loss a year ago.

Other airlines, however, were lower. Prospects of higher fuel prices prompted some selling, analysts said. UAL Inc., lost 1 to 19 7/8, Northwest 7/8 to 18 1/4 and Delta 7/8 to 32.

Prices closed sharply lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index fell 0.97 to 84.12. Volume totaled 1,450,000 shares, compared with 1,420,000 Tuesday.



Harper faculty seat fight revives

By WANDALYN RICE

The long-standing controversy over a faculty seat on the Harper College Board of Trustees will be revived tonight by board member Robert Rausch.

Rausch Tuesday said he will introduce a proposal to seat a faculty member on the board at the board's regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the college. Similar proposals have been discussed and rejected by the college board in the past.

Rausch said he has agreed not to ask for a vote on the issue until the board's October meeting, but said he expects it to be discussed this week.

RAUSCH SAID he hopes the board will provide the faculty board seat whether or not the college faculty votes to affiliate with a union. He said, "Even if we had a union it would be important to have a faculty member on the board because unions tend to formalize channels of communication and make them even more rigid."

The Harper faculty is scheduled to decide whether to affiliate with a union this month. The faculty members are hearing presentations this week from the Cook County College Teachers Union, the Illinois Education Assn. and the American Assn. of University Professors.

The faculty seat on the college board was requested in 1973 and 1974 by then Faculty Senate Pres. Robert Powell, who argued that the faculty senate president should be seated at the college board table in the same position as the elected representative of the students.

In 1973, the college board refused the faculty seat on the board but agreed to allow Powell to sit with the college's vice presidents at a table near the board table.

In 1974, Powell renewed his request for a board seat, saying the position with the vice presidents was not satisfactory because he could only join board discussions by interrupting.

THE BOARD GRANTED the faculty seat by a 4-2 vote in June 1974, with

one member absent, only to rescind the action at its next meeting by a 4-3 vote.

Rausch said his proposal will differ from past proposals because it calls for a faculty representative to be specially elected by the faculty, rather than seating the faculty senate presi-

dent on the board.

Newly elected Faculty Senate Pres. David Macaulay said he is not sure what the faculty reaction to the new proposal will be. "I can't speak for the faculty right now," he said. "I expect this to be discussed by the faculty senate."

STATE OFFICIALS said earlier this week the peak of the epidemic seems to have passed, though cases may continue to be reported for several weeks. Encephalitis is carried by

birds and is passed to humans by mosquitos.

Six patients previously reported by area hospitals as being suspected of having the disease were listed in improving condition Wednesday.

She is the area's seventh suspected victim of the disease.

Hospital officials said the woman has symptoms of a viral infection.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health

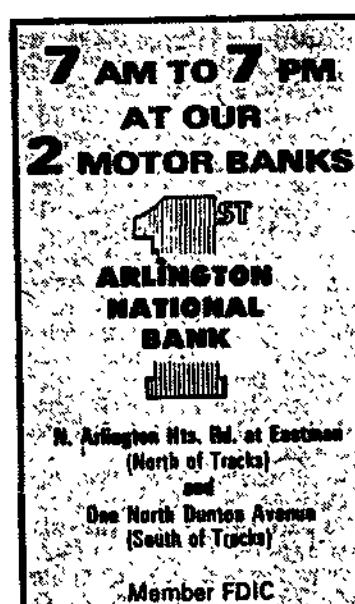
has been asked to run laboratory tests

for encephalitis on the woman.

The state reported 16 new cases Wednesday, including six confirmed, from downstate Illinois, bringing the official statewide total to 199. So far the state has confirmed the diagnosis of encephalitis in 42 of the cases. No new cases were reported in Cook County.

Several of the cases listed as "suspected" by Northwest suburban hospitals have not yet been put on the state's official list because of the delay in completing laboratory tests on the patients.

STATE OFFICIALS said earlier this week the peak of the epidemic seems to have passed, though cases may continue to be reported for several weeks. Encephalitis is carried by



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Over - 4.75	Over - 3.79	Over - 3.85	Over - 8.39	Over - 8.39	Over - 4.09
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The environment

Cost of pollution control studied

by LIA TONKIN

A full accounting of the cost burdens imposed by Illinois pollution control regulations will be required under a new state law. The measure, Senate bill 805, is the first state law in the U.S. to require comprehensive economic impact studies of pollution cleanup requirements.

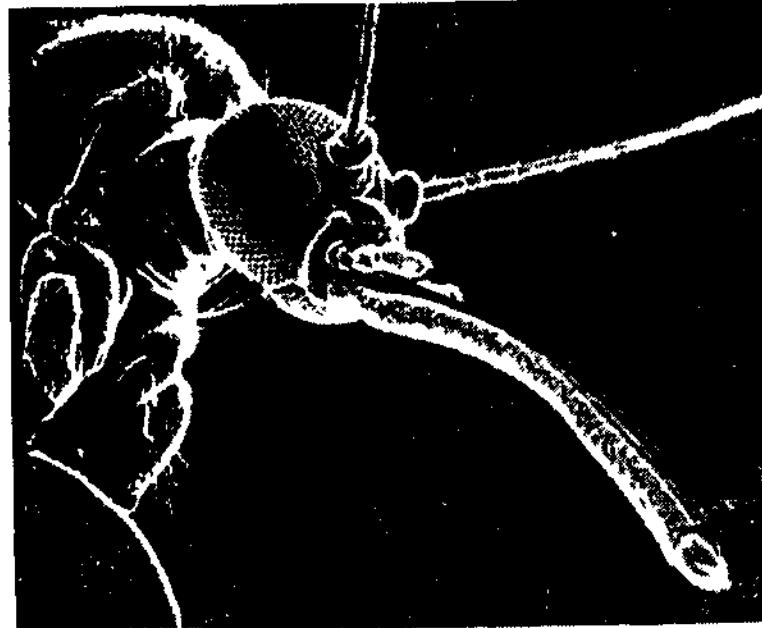
All proposed pollution control rules and selected existing regulations will be studied by the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality. Economic impact proposals have been criticized by environmental groups as redundant legislation but S. 805 was backed by business groups such as the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. "This new legislation will lead towards a better understanding of both the environmental benefits and economic costs of our state's pollution control regulations," said Raymond Bodnar, the chamber's environmental affairs manager. The bill was sponsored by State Sen. John Knuppel, D-Virginia and State Rep. Tom McMaster, R-Oncida.

An Alternative Energy Symposium is slated for Sept. 13 at Starved Rock State Park near Ottawa. The conference is sponsored by the State Dept. of Conservation and Dept. of Business and Economic Development. Conservation Dept. director Tony Dean said the program will include discussion of alternatives to reliance on fossil fuels and recreational activities that cause minimal damage to the environment. Coal gasification, solar energy and methane gas production research are among the discussion topics. For additional information on the free public meeting, call 815-657-4900.

Flowers need mosquitos

The lowly mosquito has friend, despite its role in the current encephalitis epidemic. University of Utah researcher Lewis Nielsen said the insects play an important role in wildflower survival.

Male mosquitoes, like bees, feed on the nectar of flowers. "What we're trying to show is that as the mosquitoes fly from flower to flower they also pollinate the blossoms and enable the flowers to reproduce," Nielsen, an entomologist, said. Mosquitos pollinate



THE MOSQUITO does have a purpose, says a University of Utah

researcher. The insect pollinates flowers overlooked by bees.

some tiny flowers that bees ignore, such as forget-me-nots.

The pesky insects play another role in nature, says the National Wildlife Federation. The mosquito is a source of food to such predators as fish, bats, birds, dragonflies and spiders.

Audubon Society to meet

The Prairie Woods Audubon Society, a chapter of the National Audubon Society, will meet Sept. 18 at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library in Arlington Heights. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service representatives will offer a slide presentation and discussion of their work as administrators of the Upper Mississippi Wildlife Refuge. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Chicago canal system tours

Waterway cruises and environmental workshops are slated Sept. 27 and Oct. 11, said the Illinois Pollution Control Board. The seven-hour tours of the Chicago canal system will feature discussion of water, air, noise and

other pollution problems. The cost is \$12. For additional information, contact Eileen Johnston at 251-4366 before Sept. 16.

The key wildlife issue is whether the needs of endangered species can be reconciled with the demand for more living space by an Indian population of 600 million persons, he said. Destruction of wildlife habitat in India's national parks, poaching and livestock grazing affect the animals.

The tourism potential of India's wildlife may convince citizens the preservation effort is worthwhile, Harrison said. Indian Cabinet Minister Karam Singh said, "If a situation arises in any country where wildlife cannot exist, ultimately human beings will not be able to exist either. People need the same ecological support that is required by wildlife."

Interpretations differ

Mideast peace plan criticized

Mail to two Northwest suburban congressmen is running 85 per cent opposed to the use of Americans to monitor the Sinai in the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement.

But the two congressmen, Abner Mikva, D-10th, and Philip M. Crane, R-12th, interpret the opposition differently.

Crane opposes American intervention in the Mideast. He has received 20 letters about the peace proposal, and all are critical of the plan.

Mikva told The Herald he "probably" will support the peace plan negotiated by Sec. of State Henry Kissinger. Twenty-six of 28 letters to Mikva oppose the plan.

"DON'T BE misled," Mikva said. "These letters are an emotional response and are a classic example of how a small response can be misleading. Once people are made aware of the terms, they will support it."

Mikva said the 28 letters do not indicate "the response of more than 473,000 people" in the 10th Congressional District.

Crane said persons who have written to him question the cost of the plan and fear future American involvement in the internal affairs of Egypt and Israel.

"I am personally very opposed to the plan. The responsibility can be handled by the Israelis and the Egyptians on an alternating basis," Crane said. If technicians are needed to keep the peace, Crane said the two countries should hire the technical help.

Crane said he has reservations regarding the cost of putting the American technicians along boundaries of the two countries, but he said he was withholding judgment until the cost could be determined.

HE SAID HE has heard estimates that the pact could cost the United States anywhere from \$200 million to \$3 billion.

Mikva estimated that cost of the peace-keeping will be "less than the interest it cost to fight Vietnam for one year."

"I think this proposal will go through Congress fairly easily," Mikva said. "I think you can see that it's a good proposal because extremists on both sides are opposed to it."

Crane said he also feared the presence of American civilians in the Middle East could lead to American military intervention if war is reig-

nited. "We could be caught in a crossfire," Crane said.

Letters sent to President Gerald Ford have been running 10 to 1 against the plan. But Ford has said he expects the House and Senate to approve the plan despite the opposition mail congressmen are receiving.

FORD HAS received 511 letters opposing the plan and only 54 letters that support such an American presence in the Middle East, the White House announced.

Ford met Monday for an hour in the cabinet room with the representatives of more than 30 leading Jewish organizations, and one of those present said the group expressed "overwhelming support" for the pact.

Ford asked the Jewish leaders to advise congressmen of their support for the pact and the resolution which will be submitted to the House and Senate for approval of the use of American technicians.

Scott rules for officials in slander cases

School board members and school administrators cannot be sued or slander by teachers they criticize at public board meetings, according to an opinion from Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

Scott said board members and administrators acting in a public meeting have "absolute privilege" for statements they make in public meetings. The privilege protects them from liability for slanderous statements, Scott said.

Scott declined to give a formal opinion on whether members of the general public who make derogatory statements about public employees at official meetings are protected from lawsuits. However, Scott noted general statements made by the public have conditional protection if made "in good faith, without malice, to the proper officials."

Scott's opinion was issued in reply to a request from the state's attorney of Whiteside County. Opinions by the attorney general can be tested in court.

Animals face extinction

Some of the world's most rare and ferocious animals face extinction unless the Indian government acts to preserve their habitat, according to an article in the current issue of International Wildlife magazine. The Bengal tiger, the Asiatic lion, the one-horned rhinoceros and the snow leopard are victims of a battle between people and wildlife, said writer Hal Harrison.

The key wildlife issue is whether the needs of endangered species can be reconciled with the demand for more living space by an Indian population of 600 million persons, he said. Destruction of wildlife habitat in India's national parks, poaching and livestock grazing affect the animals.

The tourism potential of India's wildlife may convince citizens the preservation effort is worthwhile, Harrison said. Indian Cabinet Minister Karam Singh said, "If a situation arises in any country where wildlife cannot exist, ultimately human beings will not be able to exist either. People need the same ecological support that is required by wildlife."

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Robert Guzik

Funeral service for Robert Guzik is today at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be R. P. Sorenson. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A resident of Rosemont, Mr. Guzik, 55, was a retired restaurant owner. He was born July 7, 1920 in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Guzik, who died Tuesday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, is survived by his widow, Helen, nee Cappola; stepfather, Emanuel Moskovitz of Chicago, and a brother, Jack (Mary) Guzik of LaGrange.

Juan Ponce

Visitation for Juan Ponce, 64, is today in Garcia Tomae Funeral Home, San Benito, Tex. Funeral service and interment will be Friday in San Benito.

Mr. Ponce, of Des Plaines, died Tuesday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Mexico, Nov. 24, 1910.

He is survived by his widow, Maria deJesus Ponce, and seven children.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Arrangements were made by Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Obituaries**Mae Mattson**

Mae E. Mattson, 58, nee Forss, of Glenview for five years, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born March 1, 1916, in Phelps, Wis.

She is survived by her husband, Wilho B.; a daughter, Irene (Jim F.) Rose of Hoffman Estates; four grandchildren; two sisters, Alma (Fred) Rivett of Lantana, Fla., and Tina (Ronald) Hansen of Bradenton, Fla., and two brothers; Ray (Lola) Forss of Sarasota, Fla., and Fred Forss of Oklahoma.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Prospect Christian Church, 302 E. Euclid-Lake St., Prospect Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald B. Marshall. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests contributions to Prospect Christian Church, Prospect Heights, would be appreciated.

Michael E. Lynch

Michael Edward Lynch, a retired switchman from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Ry., with 40 years of service was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Lynch, 73, of Schaumburg, formerly of Chicago, was a member of the United Transportation Union Local No. 620. He was born in Chicago, Nov. 2, 1901.

He is survived by his widow, Estelle, nee Marczyk; three daughters, Lorraine Hodge of Eugene, Ore., Evelyn Ann Lynch of Schaumburg and Kathleen Brown of Hanover Park; six grandchildren; and two sisters, Marie McHale of Skokie and Sister Mary Everilda, B.V.M. of Chicago.

Visitation is Friday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 620 S. Springingshurt Rd., Schaumburg. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Niles.

Jack Mayotte

Jack P. Mayotte, 47, of 3 Tory Ln., Winthrop Village, Rolling Meadows, for the past six years, died Wednesday in his home. He was employed as the vice president of the Square D Co., Park Ridge. A veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy Air Corps, he was born Sept. 30, 1927, in Waukegan, Ill.

Visitation is Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. at his residence, and where a prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A memorial service will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at 760 E. W. Leigh Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He is survived by his widow, Judy A., nee Moberly; six children: Susan, Mary, Franci, Joseph, Daniel and Thomas Mayotte; and parents, John H. and Gertrude Mayotte.

Family requests contributions may be made to Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation for Retarded Children, Washington, D.C.; The Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, 146 Main St., Suite 400, Los Altos, Calif., 94022 or Barat College Scholarship Fund, Lake Forest.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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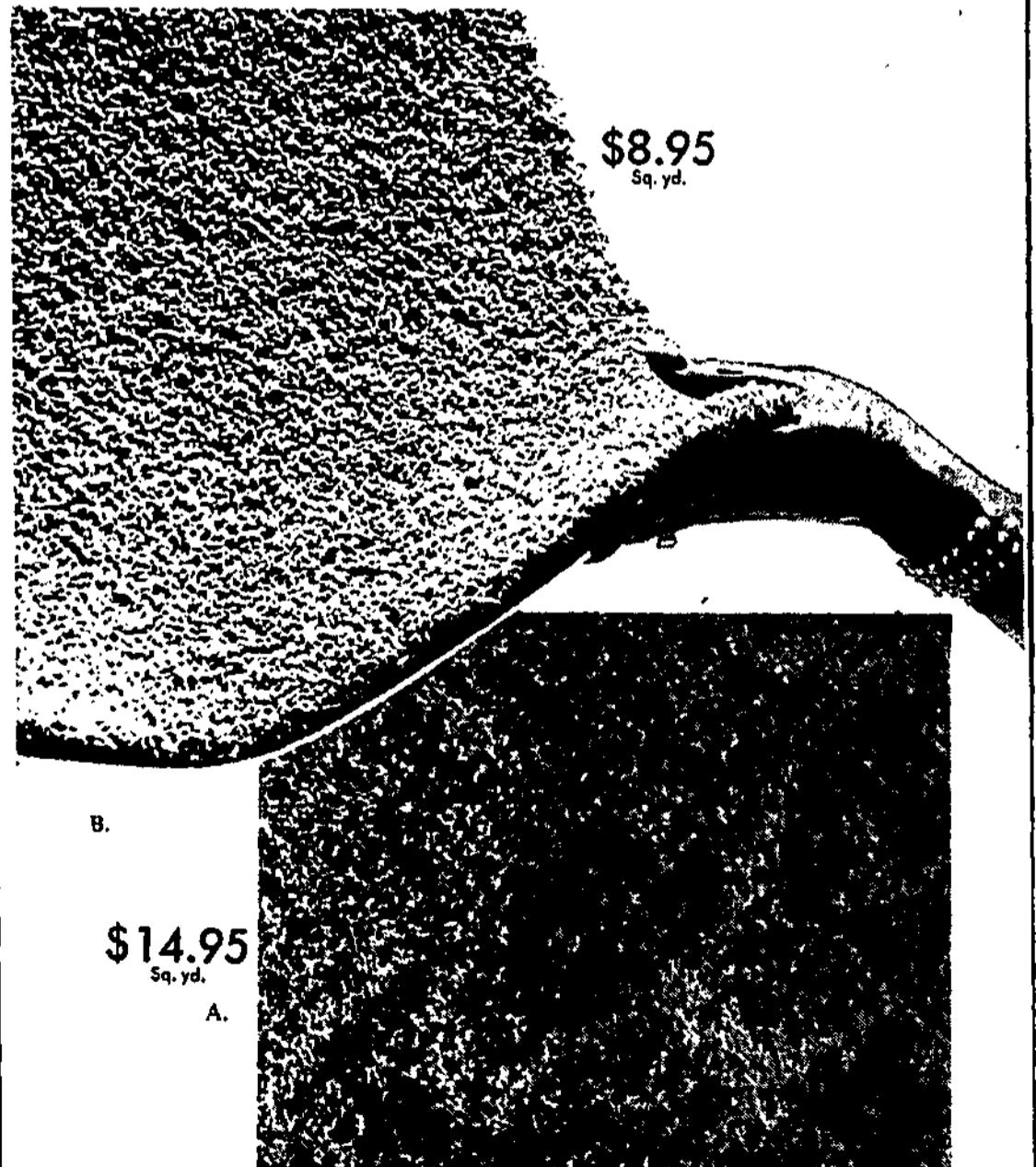
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Alexis Lichine 1970 Pommard \$4.99
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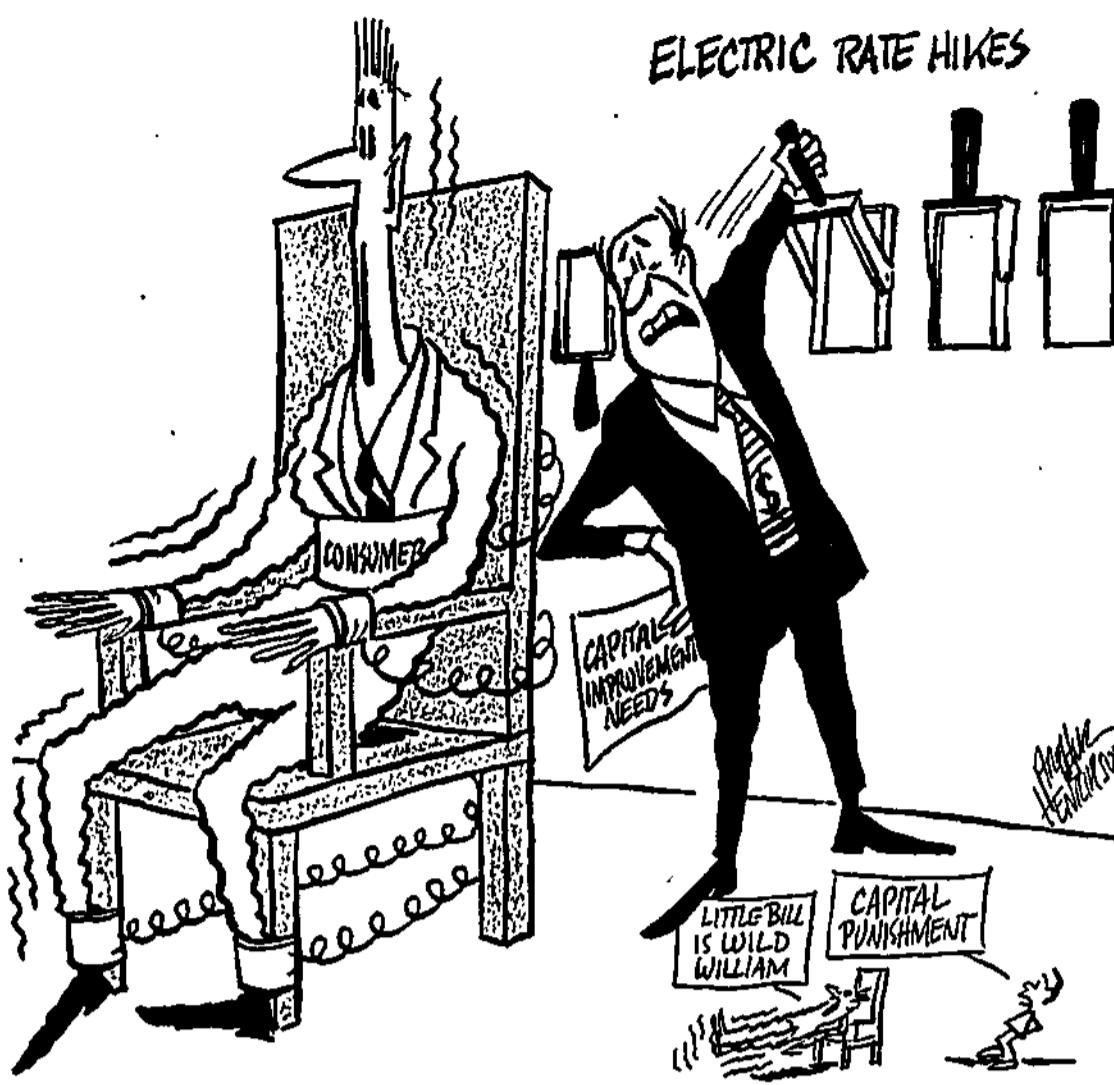
Chevalier 1970 Cote de Beaune \$2.79
Villages Regular \$3.99

Chevalier 1970 Meursault \$3.59
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Herald opinion

Stabilize electrical rate

An unpleasant reality of the inflation-plagued 1970s is that one of our most abundant and cheapest necessities, electric power, rapidly is becoming a high-priced commodity which fewer and fewer of us can afford.

Last month, the Illinois Commerce Commission granted Commonwealth Edison a 6.87 per cent rate increase. Coupled with a February rate hike, we're paying at least 12.7 per cent more for electricity in 1975 than we did in 1974.

But Commonwealth Edison's rate spiral is only part of a national pattern of utility rates which are zooming out of control. It's a new cost problem for residents of this country, for between 1941 and 1970, rates remained stable across the United States.

But between 1970 and 1974, rates increased by one-third. Between March, 1973, and May, 1974, the cost of all utilities (including gas and telephone services) on the Consumer Price Index climbed faster than the cost of food, cars, medical care or housing.

And, despite the fact that revenues and profits have soared for electrical utilities, the cry has gone out again and again for rate increases. The increasing demand for electricity, the inflated cost of all goods and services and the need to develop new power plants are all cited as reasons. But energy costs are not the only reason; Commonwealth Edison officials contend a rate increase is needed to keep its stock attractive for investors, in order to continue to gain funds to speed capital development.

If we're ever to ease this upward rate spiral, the Illinois Commerce Commission must be the primary battleground.

REGULATION

In general, the ICC must begin by demanding proof that Commonwealth Edison is using its revenues wisely and frugally. This giant utility owes it to its inflation-wracked customers to cut all unwarranted expenses. Proof of that efficiency should be demanded when Commonwealth Edison seeks its next rate increase.

In August, when the ICC approved the 6.87 per cent rate hike, it made one solid step towards frugality. It slashed by 50 per cent the utility's \$2.6 million advertising budget.

More importantly, however, it told Commonwealth Edison to investigate "time-of-day" pricing, in which use of electricity during off-peak usage hours is encouraged by lower electrical rates.

We would have preferred, however, for the ICC to conduct its own investigation. Such pricing has been mandated in Vermont, and the logic behind it is simple. Parking lots and movie theaters often offer discount rates in off-peak hours, and that principle could be extended to electricity.

The ICC, however, unwisely rejected the idea of "lifeline" rates, in which persons who use less electricity get lower rates. This plan, which could have eased the rate burden on the poor and the elderly, should be thoroughly studied by the ICC.

POWER PLANTS

The keystone of Commonwealth Edison's argument for higher rates rests with its self-proclaimed need to build more nuclear power plants.

Today, however, nuclear power isn't the shining energy source it was once believed to be. The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration reported recently that 126 of 180 plants built or planned were deferred for at least six months in 1974. Fourteen were cancelled.

In addition, the efficiency of nuclear power plants has been questioned. According to the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, plant efficiency dropped sharply between 1973 and the first six months of 1974. Included were drops in efficiency at the three Commonwealth Edison plants at Dresden, Ill.

Finally, there's a raging controversy today over the safety of such plants. Proponents contend that the plants are almost completely safe, while critics argue that nuclear accidents are a frequent problem throughout the industry.

If added power plants are

needed in Illinois — and we would hope that energy conservation could forestall them — coal-burning plants should be considered as alternatives. Statistics show that such plants are 30 per cent less expensive to build than nuclear plants.

Coal plants are prime producers of sulphur pollution. There are projects under way, however, which indicate that it may be possible eventually to meet federal air pollution standards for such plants.

Perhaps the electrical power industry should consider a trade-off; perhaps the pollution problems created by coal are preferable to the pollution hazards inherent in nuclear power. It's an issue that the ICC and other agencies should consider in the future.

OTHER ACTIONS

But solutions to the electrical rate problem must not be limited to what the ICC can do. For example, three small communities recently approved municipal control of public utilities. If the cost of building new power plants can't be reined in by private utilities, perhaps local government should be asked to do the job much as it supplies water and sewer service.

Finally, an interlocking national power-grid, capable of distributing power across the United States, should be considered. Anyone who can recall the 1965 New York City blackout is aware of this system's potential for problems, but at least it should be considered as a long-term possibility.

CONCLUSIONS

No responsible critic of Commonwealth Edison denies that this nation's electrical needs have escalated in the past few years, nor that inflation affects Commonwealth Edison as it affects every citizen's budget.

We aren't unsympathetic to Commonwealth Edison's cost problems, but since they are passed along to every consumer they must be scrutinized. A serious program of incentive-based energy conservation, coupled with a restrained construction program and buttressed by a watchful ICC, hopefully can stabilize the mounting cost of electrical energy.

Bob Lahey

Bill's need questioned

Illinois legislators were somewhat startled recently when they found organized opposition to a proposed law entitled the Freedom of Information Act, which would make it a matter of statute that public records are public records.

It would not have been so surprising if the people who keep those records, like tax collectors and village clerks and police agencies, had banded together to oppose the bill.

But instead the people who rallied in opposition to it were the people who most frequently ask to inspect public records — members of the press.

WHAT THE VARIOUS reporters and editors told the subcommittee of the House Executive Committee, in effect, was, "Leave us alone. We have a right to the information, and we will get it ourselves."

"I was surprised at first," said Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, "but as I listened to their testimony, I became less surprised."

Matijevich said that testimony by journalists citing the Open Meetings Act of 1967 brought to the attention of the committee members some dangers in formalizing the public's right to public documents which they had not previously considered.

The Open Meetings Act was passed, with the sponsorship of former Rep. Anthony Scariano of Chicago Heights, with the support and pressure of the press, which had for years argued that too many governmental bodies too often arbitrarily shut out the public from their discussions.

THE LAW, IN ITS present state, contains a few reasonable exceptions under which governmental bodies may go behind closed doors. It has been effective in opening up the deliberations of officialdom.

But as part of the state statutes, it is subject to amendment, which could add exceptions leading government back into the closed-room style. In the last session of the legislature, no less than nine bills to restrict the provisions of the Open Meetings Act were introduced.

Unlike the open meetings concept, the theory of "freedom of information" is based in common law, and bolstered by the First Amendment of the Constitution. In Illinois, at least, the courts have been liberal in ruling in the public's favor when government has resisted disclosing documents in its possession.

WHAT THE PRESS fears is that a law specifying which public records are, indeed, public would be subject to the same kind of attempts at erosion which have been — and will continue to be — directed at the Open Meetings Act.

As C. L. Dancey, editor of the Peo-

ria Journal-Star, told the committee, "We don't want freedom itself bureaucratized."

Matijevich said the press testimony left him and other members of the committee — who started out in near unanimity in its favor — in doubt whether they should re draft the bill or simply drop it.

All of which made Matijevich, one of the original supporters of open meetings and an advocate of open

government, happy that the legislature didn't go off half-cocked.

IT IS AN adage in Springfield that the Illinois General Assembly often serves the public better when it rejects legislation than it does when it approves questionable bills.

"The least that may come out of these hearings is that we are legislating properly," said Matijevich. "It doesn't matter if we recommend nothing."

In 'new' Saigon

Recognition a big Viet goal

(Alan Dawson, UPI bureau manager in South Vietnam, left Saigon on government orders last Wednesday. He had reported on events in the country for the past five years, including the Communist takeover on April 30.)

by ALAN DAWSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — South Vietnam's Communist government wants American recognition badly — so badly it may be holding the 50 or so Americans still in the country as hostages to force negotiations.

"We want normal relations with the United States," government spokesman tell anyone who asks.

The reason is simple enough: the nation's economy, battered by 30 years of war and disrupted by the sudden Communist takeover last April, needs massive transfusions of foreign aid.

And, say the leaders of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, it is the United States that must come up with the funds.

"IT IS ONLY natural, according to the history of warfare, that the loser must pay the winner for the damages," said deputy government adviser Tring Dinh Thao in a recent interview.

The U.S. government, however, doesn't see the situation in quite the same light. It has so far refused to recognize the new Communist regime and last month vetoed a move to admit South Vietnam to the United Nations.

Irritated by the brushoff, the PRG has apparently decided not to let Americans out of the country in what could be a move to put pressure on Washington.

I was the only one allowed to leave since the U.N. vote, and my departure was held up by a guard who showed me an order barring all Americans from entering the Saigon airport to board outgoing flights.

About a dozen Americans are under loose detention somewhere in the country. The others are free to roam around Saigon as they please. Intelligence officers following their movements are always friendly, and stress that Communist Vietnamese harbor no ill feelings toward the American people.

"We know that your people have opposed your government's war on us," Foreign Ministry official said last week.

NEVERTHELESS, the Americans are convinced they will become hostages in a diplomatic maneuver to prod Washington to change its stand on recognition.

Until that happens, however, the South Vietnamese authorities have decided to make self-sufficiency in food production their first priority, launching a campaign to move more than half of Saigon's 3.5 million people to the countryside.

"We must go backward, however regrettable that is," said Thao. "We must establish self-sufficiency as the first priority to rebuilding the economy. To do that, our people must go back to the farms and the fishing boats."

So far, about 300,000 already have been moved out. But unlike the Khmer Rouge in neighboring Cambodia, the South Vietnamese Communists so far have used persuasion, not force.

Propaganda teams visit each ward of the city often to try to convince the jobless and the poor to go back to the farms, offering them free land, transportation, food and money for the first six months.

Still, the Communists are clearly worried about the shape of the economy and are doing what they can to repair it.

OFFICIALS OF the defeated Saigon regime fled with 24 tons of gold — half the nation's supply. Most foreign currency also disappeared from the banks. Imported goods are rising in price and disappearing from the marketplaces.

Bank depositors can receive only the equivalent of \$12 per month per family member from their accounts, because many of the plasters were looted by bank officials before the American pull-out.

The almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1975 with 111 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American short story writer O. Henry was born Sept. 11, 1862.

On this day in history:

• In 1777, troops of Gen. George Washington were badly defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine.

• In 1841, all members of President John Tyler's Cabinet resigned except Secretary of State Daniel Webster. They were protesting the veto of a banking bill.

• In 1963, all 81 persons aboard an Indian Airlines Viscount died when the plane crashed near New Delhi.

• In 1973, the regime of Salvador Allende, first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere, was toppled in a military coup in which he died, reportedly by his own hand.

• • •

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

by United Press International

PARIS, Sept. 11 — Caron de Beaumarchais, a French agent in London, informed his king that Americans were determined to make every sacrifice rather than surrender their rights. He also predicted Britain would lose the colonies "since geography favors the rebels."

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The HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money." H. C. PADDOCK, 1888-1958

Educators play the letter game

Once upon a time students could predict with ease what grades they would get. For any given class they would get an A, B, C, D or F, depending on how well they did.

The system wasn't exactly fair when it was applied to creative subjects like art or to physical education classes where a student might lack physical ability, but the grades had the virtue of simplicity.

Then someone thought of an innovation. Instead of giving letter grades to everyone for all classes, some innovators decided to allow students to take some classes without grades. The student would get a P if he passed the course and an F or NP (for not passed) if he failed.

It was a fine change. College students in particular found they were

Gourmet Food radio topic

"Gourmet Foods," this week's "Focus: Northwest" show sponsored by Harper College, will be broadcast Sunday at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. on WWMF radio, 92.7 FM.

Sue Szama, gourmet cooking instructor at Harper College and a home economics teacher at Barrington High School, will talk about food with Elaine Sherman, teacher of gourmet cooking for the Main-Oakton-Niles Adult Continuing Education Program (MONACEP). Also on the show will be Donna Hooper, gourmet cooking instructor at Harper College, and home economics teacher, Barrington High School.



Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

able to take some classes outside their fields without fear of forever loushing up their grade averages with a D. Teachers in some artistic fields began to give nothing but pass-fail courses and said the change was an improvement.

ALAS! WORTHY innovations often take on a life of their own. Just as the telephone company took Mr. Bell's worthy invention for transmitting important messages and convinced people they needed 10 different models dyed in color to match the drapes, so the innovators who changed the grading system got carried away.

The result has been grade proliferation. A student at Harper College in Palatine, for example, can receive, in addition to the traditional marks, grades of H, N, P, W or X. At Oakton Community College in Morton Grove the possible grades are A, B, C, D, X, N, R, V, W and, since Tuesday night, T.

Oakton has, as you may notice, abolished the F grade. But in the five years of the college's life it has added six new grades. The sixth, T, will be given to students in noncredit classes

offered by the college, including continuing education courses and remedial courses. T stands for "taken."

At this point a glossary is in order. At Harper, H stands for audit, N for nonattendance (meaning the teacher never saw the student and so doesn't know if he even earned an F), P for pass, W for withdrawal and X for incomplete (whatever happened to the good, old-fashioned "I" that turned to F in three weeks if work was not completed?).

At Oakton, X stands for course still in progress (a fancy name for incomplete), N means no-show (that faceless student again), R for repeat (the student must repeat the course to get credit), V for adult and W for withdrawal. T, as noted before, stands for taken.

GRADE PROLIFERATION still has new worlds to conquer, however. Between them, Harper and Oakton, for example, have only used 11 of the 26 letters of the alphabet. It remains for additional pioneers to create grades out of such neglected letters as J, Q or Z.

Possibilities abound. A J grade, for

example, could mean the student's work was so messy the teacher was unable to grade it. A Z might mean the student snored so much in class he distracted a teacher. A Q could be used anytime the teacher can't think of anything else.

Eventually, however, ingenious people will use up all the letters as grades. This will result in the Great Letter Shortage.

The shortage, which will occur the day someone thinks of a grade and doesn't have a letter to attach to it, will raise the art of grade proliferation to new levels. Such devices as AA, BB, and QQ probably will be rejected as too ordinary.

The solution may be to invent a new alphabet. Perhaps it will entail using the Cyrillic alphabet favored by the Russians for grades. After all, the squiggle that represents the sound "shch" in Russian would make a dandy splash on a report card.

Now, if we can only figure out a grade to go with that letter...

Senate overrides veto of school funds bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- In a lopsided 88-to-12 vote, the Senate Wednesday overrode President Ford's veto of a \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill and automatically enacted the measure into law.

The margin was 21 votes more than the two-thirds needed to make the bill a law over the President's objections after similar House action Tuesday.

It was the sixth time Congress has overridden a Ford veto out of the 37 he has cast since taking office Aug. 9, 1974. The heavy Democratic majority has been unable to override such key vetoes as the jobs and energy bills.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.,

joined 11 conservative Republicans voting to sustain Ford's veto.

Sen. Edward Brooke, D-Mass., said Ford's budget requests for education "were inadequate to begin with," especially considering high inflation and unemployment. Ford's request, he said, "was less than realistically could be accepted."

Senators Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., criticized the bill as irresponsible spending that will feed inflation and lead to depressed economic activity, but Sen. Norris Colton, R-N.H., replied: "If we are going to be a little generous, it should be in this field of education."

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12 or 20 GAUGE

SHOTGUN

Remington, Ithaca

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9/13/75

\$20

SHOTGUN SHELLS

2.99

Our reg. low price 3.99

7 oz.

IPANA Toothpaste

2 for \$1

Our reg. low price 69¢

32 oz.

Landers SHAMPOO

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Our reg. low price 79¢

16 oz.

TAME Creme Rinse

1.29

Our reg. low price \$1.59

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BEER
6 12-oz. no dep. btl.

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Sale beer not iced

R C COLA or Diet Rite COLA



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89¢

None sold to minors

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Sale beer not iced

Imported SEAGRAM'S V.O.



12.99
Half gallon
Case 6 half gals. 77.50

12.99

Imported PASSPORT SCOTCH



4.29
Quart
Case 12 quarts 50.95

4.29

Aristocrat BRANDY



3.99
Fifth
Case 6 half gals. 43.50

6-DAY SALE — THURS., SEPT. 11 thru TUES., SEPT. 16

Imported Clan MacGregor

all you pay for is the Scotch



8.29
Half gallon
Case 6 half gals. 49.50

8.29

CALVERT EXTRA WHISKEY



3.39
Fifth
Case 12 fifths 39.95

3.39

GORDON'S VODKA



7.29
Half gallon
Case 6 half gals. 43.50

Imported from England HOUSE of LORDS GIN



8.99
Half gallon
Case 12 fifths 86.95

8.99

Imported from Germany Asbach Uralt 5-Star BRANDY



7.29
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Case 12 fifths 86.95

7.29

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1.99
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3 fifths \$5

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Half gallon

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Saturday 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 Noon 'til 6 P.M.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cut out coffee, it's strong stimulant

Is there anything else that a person could drink that is hot besides water to keep warm? It is not cold enough to put the heater going, so I drink coffee or tea, and then I have to go to the bathroom in a hurry. This gets to be a problem on the way home from town. Is the coffee injuring my kidneys?

I don't know how much I drink, but it is quite a bit, and I have to cut out coffee before and after dinner or else I don't sleep.

I am now on Stelazine, Dilantin and Navane.

Your letter reminds me of my experience in a city hospital clinic attended by a well-known medical university staff. I kept seeing patients who came to the clinic because they had burning in the pit of the stomach and ulcer symptoms. After they had been extensively studied they were put on tranquilizers. No one asked them if they drank coffee or how much. Usually they were washing their tranquilizers down with coffee. Since coffee contains caffeine, a powerful brain stimulant, the two counteracted each other.

Often these people recovered entirely after they stopped coffee and threw away the tranquilizers. The stomach symptoms were caused by the coffee.

No, coffee is not injuring your kidneys. It does stimulate the kidneys to act, and the amount of liquid you drink does the rest. All that water has to go somewhere, and the principal way of eliminating it is through the kidneys.

You might not need those medicines you are taking or in such quantity if you give up coffee entirely, which I strongly recommend in your case. The drugs have the opposite actions to the drug in your coffee and tea, counteracting each other.

For something hot to drink, you can use decaffeinated coffee. You might substitute this part of the time as you withdraw from all that coffee you are drinking. Large amounts of coffee do induce an anxiety state in some people. Drop down to two cups a day, then one, then none, and replace as you go with decaffeinated products if you wish.

Other substitutes include hot lemonade, bouillon, clear soups and if you want to go way out, hot sassafras tea.

When a heavy coffee drinker stops abruptly he can have headaches and withdrawal-type reactions. The body gets used to all that caffeine, so stop gradually.

I have never been able to get a satisfactory answer to the question of why I have to get up two or three times during the night to urinate when I drink nothing before going to bed. Where does the water come from?

Your body is over half water. Over 70 per cent of the weight of your muscles is water, and you have water in the fluids in all the tissues.

When you lie down, if you have an abundant amount of fluid in your body, feet, ankles or abdomen that has accumulated over the day, the kidneys will simply filter out more water from your blood. Then, if you have a small bladder or are nervous and have sleeping problems anyway, you may well have to get up at night. This problem is independent of prostate problems in men. In this condition the bladder is overloaded because of the obstruction from the enlarged prostate.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights III. 60005.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dish. 211: Main dish (one choice): Cheese meatloaf, hamburger in a bun, grilled cheese sandwich. Vegetable (one choice): Mashed potatoes, sautéed onions, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, layered salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad. Muffin, butter and milk, chocolate dessert, fresh fruit and melon, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding, cheese cake, chocolate cookies.

Dish. 212: Sausage pizza or tuna salad plate, lettuce salad or juice, fruit cup, white or rye bread, butter and milk. Available: dessert, vanilla pudding, cookie, chocolate cake and milk.

Dish. 213: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, white or rye bread, butter and milk. Available: dessert, vanilla pudding and vanilla cookie.

Dish. 214: Grilled cheese sandwich, later nuggets, fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate cake and milk.

Dish. 215: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, fruit cocktail, ice cream and milk.

Dish. 216: Pizza, layered salad, chilled applesauce cookies and milk.

Dish. 217 & 218: Emily Catholic Schools: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dish. 219: St. John's Elementary: Beef taco with lettuce and cheese, Mexican beans, applesauce, banana bread and milk.

Dish. 220: St. Pius X Junior High: Chop suey on buttered rice, applesauce, corn bread and milk.

Dish. 221: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, sandwich with cheese, buttered green beans, peach muffin, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dish. 222: Orchard Place Elementary: Chicken salad sandwich, peach and cottage cheese salad, apple crisp and milk.

Dish. 223: St. John's Elementary: Chicken salad sandwich, orange juice, cranberries, sliced tomatoes, cheese slice and milk.

Dish. 224: St. Teresa Elementary: Macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, hard boiled egg, half buttered roll, chocolate cake and milk.

Dish. 225: West Elementary: Chicken chop suey on rice, parsley buttered tomatoes, chilled fruit cup and milk.

Dish. 226: St. John's Catholic: 42% bread, 58% juice, 10% milk.

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Dish. 307: St. John's Catholic: 42% bread, 58% juice, 10% milk.

Dish. 308: St. John's Catholic: 42% bread, 58%

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PRIOR SALE.**

REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE		
12' x 8'6" Level Loop Red & Blue (No. 3111)	\$84.00	\$40	12' x 10'11" Orange shag (No. 3121)	\$120.00	\$60	9' x 8'4" Gold Level Loop (No. 3127)	\$96.00	\$45	8' x 10'6" Mint shag (No. 3183)	\$100.00	\$50
12' x 11' Mint & Gold shag (No. 3121)	\$120.00	\$60	10' x 2'3" Mint & light Green (No. 3124)	\$64.00	\$32	11'9" x 8' Mint & gold shag (No. 3178)	\$109.00	\$50	12' x 8'4" Gold shag (No. 3184)	\$140.00	\$66
8' x 12' x 9'10" Gold sculpture (No. 3127)	\$104.00	\$52	12' x 11' Off white & brown (No. 3120)	\$120.00	\$60	11'6" x 16'9" Gold shag (No. 3129)	\$210.00	\$115	12' x 7'2" Mint shag (No. 3185)	\$100.00	\$45
12' x 15'9" Gold Sculptures (No. 3116)	\$162.00	\$84	12' x 17' Off white (No. 3101)	\$371.00	\$200	11' x 8' Gold sculpture (No. 3182)	\$110.00	\$55	6'6" x 11'10" Off white & brown (No. 3186)	\$110.00	\$50
12' x 11'5" Mint & light green (No. 3122)	\$120.00	\$60	12' x 9'8" Green shag (No. 3126)	\$104.00	\$52	12' x 8' Gold sculpture (No. 3180)	\$110.00	\$55	12' x 17' Yellow Gold (No. 3187)	\$200.00	\$115
12' x 12'8" Brown shag (No. 3128)	\$144.00	\$72	12' x 12'5" Orange shag (No. 3123)	\$128.00	\$64	12' x 13' White & gold plush (No. 3181)	\$220.00	\$102	12' x 14'6" Two tone green (No. 3188)	\$240.00	\$100
INDOOR/OUTDOOR KITCHEN PRINTS & TWEEDS											
All With High Density Foam Pad											
12' x 15'2" Bronze tweed (No. 2044)	\$140.00	\$100	6' x 13' Armstrong solarian blue and white	\$113.00	\$36	12' x 14'5" Milliken's plaid plush in brown tones (No. 3053)	\$290.00	\$154	12' x 15' Gold wool shag (No. 1509)	\$300.00	\$120
9'3" x 12' Red nylon tweed	\$110.00	\$60	6' x 12' Armstrong Sundial yellow	\$64.00	\$32	12' x 8' Off white plush, Armstrong (No. 2039)	\$200.00	\$60	12' x 21'4" Walters Mulli red tones (No. 2345)	\$261.00	\$200
12' x 13'3" Orange astro turf G.F. (No. 2234)	\$119.00	\$85	6' x 7'10" Armstrong Solarian green floral	\$80.00	\$20	12' x 17'4" White plush ideal for bedroom (No. 3043)	\$312.00	\$216	12' x 7'6" Parrot green poly shag (No. 3025)	\$70.00	\$47
12' x 15' Brown plaid by Congoleum (No. 2580)	\$203.00	\$123	6' x 10'4" Congoleum reflections yellow	\$84.00	\$30	12' x 9'6" Milli green tones (No. 2501)	\$195.00	\$97	12' x 15' Three tones gold nylon (No. 2509)	\$219.00	\$140
12' x 22' Congoleum gold print (No. 2138)	\$290.00	\$174	6' x 10'4" Congoleum reflections green	\$169.00	\$60	11'9" x 17'9" Pistachio plush for heavy traffic (No. 2622)	\$340.00	\$240	12' x 7'3" Ivory white cable shag (No. 2823)	\$180.00	\$90
12' x 9'4" Orange antron tweed (No. 2250)	\$130.00	\$91	6' x 10'4" Congoleum fashion floor red brick	\$80.00	\$30	12' x 8'4" Polyester camel tone, Trend (No. 2921)	\$140.00	\$85	12' x 12' Gold shag all wool (No. 3135)	\$160.00	\$96
12' x 14'6" Medller'n red print (No. 2316)	\$160.00	\$120	5'4" x 12' Congoleum cushion floor lot black	\$56.00	\$28	12' x 14'9" Monarch floral print on beige background (No. 2618)	\$350.00	\$250	12' x 16'2" Black gold rust printed shag (No. 3002)	\$362.00	\$170
7' x 12' Tones candy stripe gold (No. 3165)	\$50.00	\$36	6' x 6'10" Congoleum reflections brick	\$32.00	\$10	12' x 24'9" Milliken's psychedelic print (No. 1852)	\$432.00	\$224	12' x 17'3" Emerald green shag twist (No. 3139)	\$300.00	\$230
6'10" x 11'10" Adobe print gold and orange (No. 2721)	\$81.00	\$45	12' x 23'4" Congoleum New Dimension Blue and white	\$118.00	\$256	12' x 26'4" Karastan Royal blue twist (No. 3153)	\$432.00	\$270	12' x 10' Red & blue plaid shag (bowed pattern) (No. 2931)	\$143.00	\$89
7' x 12' Pyra brown print (No. 3037)	\$76.00	\$54	12' x 12'9" Congoleum cushion floor Supreme black and white (No. 2030)	\$119.00	\$60	12' x 13' Peacock Anso by Milliken (No. A-38)	\$216.00	\$162	12' x 11' Buckskin shag spice box (No. 2742)	\$145.00	\$90
6'7" x 12' Indian print green (No. 2192)	\$100.00	\$80	8' x 12' Congoleum cushion floor green and white brick (Special)	\$80.00	\$40	12' x 25' Karastan golden orchard plush (No. 3154)	\$363.00	\$229	11' 4" x 18'4" Short purple shag (No. 3030)	\$218.00	\$137
7'7" x 12' Blue print with dupont's zepol (No. 2648)	\$90.00	\$45	12' x 12' Congoleum cushion floor white brick (No. 2054)	\$112.00	\$60	12' x 7'8" Anso River in lime green tones (No. 1832)	\$117.00	\$60	12'x8'8" Gold polyester (No. 3111)	\$64.00	\$32
12' x 16'4" Armstrong's finest print blue, green (No. 3153)	\$376.00	\$220	12' x 13'2" Congoleum cushion floor white stones (Special)	\$112.00	\$60	12' x 8'11" Jarkarta gold idol E & B (No. 1333)	\$140.00	\$96	12' x 13'6" Aqua blue shag wool (No. 1357)	\$216.00	\$120
7' x 12' Indian corn tweed (No. 3024)	\$84.00	\$55	12' x 12'9" Congoleum cushion floor white stones (Special)	\$119.00	\$60	12' x 14'6" Bedroom soft carpet in cream tones (No. 3155)	\$361.00	\$228	12' x 6' Gray aqua (No. 1698)	\$39.95	\$32
12' x 17'9" Congoleum's random print earthtone (No. 2398)	\$266.00	\$168	5'7" x 12' Congoleum cushion floor green pattern (Special)	\$65.00	\$35	12' x 6'4" Royal blue Milliken (No. 3167)	\$118.00	\$72	12' x 13'6" Mellow gold one Irish shag (No. 873E)	\$130.00	\$90
12' x 20'3" Green Medller'n print (No. 2335)	\$216.00	\$162	8'10" x 12' Armstrong Sundial orange fleck (Special)	\$96.00	\$70	12' x 18' Cranberry (No. 2956)	\$256.00	\$200	12' x 7' Parrot green polyester shag (No. 3018)	\$65.00	\$46
8'3" x 12' Vikings sanddunes sundance (No. 2467)	\$88.00	\$55	9'6" x 12' Armstrong Sundial lavender and white (No. 3044)	\$117.00	\$65	12' x 10'8" Polyester brown (No. 3032)	\$170.00	\$130	12' x 7'2" Green & white shag herculon (No. 3109)	\$76.00	\$38
12' x 13'4" Astro turf green (No. 2768)	\$114.00	\$90	12' x 19'10" Armstrong Sundial orange fleck (No. 3047)	\$224.00	\$130	12' x 9'2" Lenioid, Horizon, brown tones (No. 2735)	\$180.00	\$108	12' x 12' Berven's thousand oaks (No. 2494)	\$176.00	\$96
11'3" x 12' Red abstract print (No. 2440)	\$134.00	\$90	7'9" x 12' Armstrong Sundial pattern green and white (No. 3051)	\$99.00	\$55	12' x 6'4" Silver Gray color palace (No. 2986)	\$156.00	\$91	12' x 12'3" Green gold herculon shag (No. 2710)	\$106.00	\$74
12' x 20' Trends gold print (No. 3099)	\$216.00	\$150	9'3" x 12' Armstrong Sundial pattern gold and white (No. 3044)	\$129.00	\$65	12' x 9'2" Red tweed, Armstrong (No. 2424)	\$178.00	\$135	12' x 22'3" Azalea Polyester shag (No. 2177)	\$270.00	\$150
11' x 15' Viking sanddunes (No. 1716)	\$180.00	\$120	12' x 12' Armstrong Sundial lavender and white (No. 3048)	\$141.00	\$80	12' x 4'10" Cream tones showboat (No. 3143)	\$72.00	\$54	12' x 7' Plum shag (No. 2155)	\$72.00	\$36
11'9" x 14'10" Conquistador print in blue (No. 2433)	\$179.00	\$120	12' x 12' Armstrong Sundial lavender and white (No. 3048)	\$141.00	\$80	12' x 24'3" Tarian plaid Milliken (No. 2780)	\$380.00	\$256	12' x 7'2" Rust wool (No. 2121)	\$150.00	\$80
12' x 23'4" Red abstract print by trend (No. 2703)	\$256.00	\$192	12' x 12' Armstrong Sundial lavender and white (No. 3048)	\$141.00	\$80	12' x 8'5" Lavender Anso (No. 2650)	\$168.00	\$60	12' x 20'8" Bigelow's long meadow rust (No. A-1)	\$32.00	\$182
8'2" x 11'6" Blue and green print (No. 2323)	\$72.00	\$60	12' x 12' Armstrong Sundial lavender and white (No. 3048)	\$141.00	\$80	12' x 9'10" Mandarin orange plush (No. 2537)	\$160.00	\$112	12' x 13' Advocado's green polyester (No. 3152)	\$134.00	\$75
12' x 19'4" Green action line (No. 2198)	\$203.00	\$156	12' x 22' Karastan's lawn Green nylon (No. 3096)	\$377.00	\$200	14'6" x 7'10" Bigelow Ponto Red (No. A-00)	\$195.00	\$60	12' x 14'2" Rust & green shag (No. 2494)	\$209.00	\$120
6 FT. VINYL REMNANTS											
6' x 12' Armstrong Solarian gold and white	\$80.00	\$32	12' x 18'10" Short bright gold plush (No. 1254)	\$250.00	\$100	12' x 21'3" Aqua Shag plush anso (No. 1864)	\$348.00	\$261	8'6" x 11'4" Green tweed (No. 2699)	\$77.00	\$53
6' x 12'3" Armstrong Solarian yellow gold white stone	\$122.00	\$32	12' x 19'11" Printed Earth Tone Nylon Plush (No. 1843)	\$341.00	\$220	12' x 8' Nylon black & gold print (No. 3082)	\$110.50	\$108	12' x 14'8" Red tweed (No. 577)	\$140.00	\$100
6' x 12' Armstrong Solarian gold green	\$120.00	\$36	12' x 18'10" Short bright gold plush (No. 1254)	\$250.00	\$100	12' x 13'5" Pink endeavor cabin craft (No. 2942)	\$198.00	\$119	12' x 15' Lime green dark green by Armstrong (No. 2947)	\$230.00	\$170
6' x 11' Armstrong Solarian white	\$95.00										

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Ask Andy

Mosquitos important to ecology

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Loretta Parsten, 11, of Winnipeg, Man., Canada, for her question:

CAN YOU TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT MOSQUITOS?

None of the news from this quarter is pleasant. From the human point of view, the mosquito is nothing but a pesky problem. However, trillions of mosquitoes become food for billions of birds, bats and other insect-eaters which play important roles in the ecology. Let's keep this in mind when we long to wipe out all the mosquitoes in the world.

There are about 2,000 different mosquitoes, and all are classed as aquatic insects because they spend part of their lives in water or in moist surroundings. They belong to the same insect group as the flies, and these fragile creatures are at home almost everywhere, from the frozen tundra to the torrid tropics.

The average mosquito of the temperate zones is a wispy, quarter-inch creature with long skinny legs. The adult flies on gauzy little wings and

sips a liquid diet through a tubular beak. The somewhat larger female buzzes her wings, and her beak is strong enough to pierce skin and suck blood. The male does not buzz his wings, and his weaker beak cannot stab through flesh. He feeds on plant sap.

Come summer, the female lays rafts of little white eggs, which float on a pond, a lazy creek or some other stretch of quiet water. The newly hatched larvae are bristly grubs with large heads. Though they live in the water, they must reach the surface to breathe air through the tubes in their tails.

The frisky larvae are fierce and famished. They devour plant food and also prey on small creatures in the water, including each other. After a week or so, the larvae become quiet pupae, which hang head down, just below the surface. If the season is summery, the next and last change comes after a few days. The tough pupa shells split open, swarms of adult mosquitoes emerge and fly to prey on plants, animals and people.

In warm desert regions the female

may survive through the winter. In cool regions, mosquitoes get through the winter in the egg or pupa stage. In the chilly tundra, they get enough moisture from the snow to see them through the first three stages of life.

The female mosquito is a born bloodsucker. Her fierce beak is a mini-tool kit with stabbers to pierce the skins of people and animals. It has a needle to inject the stuff that causes the itchy bump and a siphon to suck up her liquid diet. All mosquito bites are painful, but certain species carry germs that cause malaria, yellow fever and other dangerous diseases.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Gwen Gallimore, 11, of New Brunswick, N.J., for her question:

IS THERE REALLY A PETRIFIED FOREST?

The word petrified means turned to stone — or frozen with fear. Forests, of course, do not become frozen with fear, but it is possible for old tree trunks to turn to stone. Whole petrified forests are quite possible, and there is a remarkable one in the

Painted Desert of Arizona. In the Petrified Forest National Park the sand is strewn with scattered and broken logs and trunks — many of them made of colorful semiprecious stones.

Millions of years ago this was a moist region where forests flourished. Later the climate changed and the trees were wiped out. Fallen trunks were partly buried in silty sand. Rains and ground water seeped through the sand and woody cells, dissolving minerals. Gradually, molecule by molecule, the seeping water replaced the wood with hard, stony minerals. Gradually the woody trunks were changed to stone — and there were enough of them to form a whole petrified forest.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times.

BROTHER JUNIPER

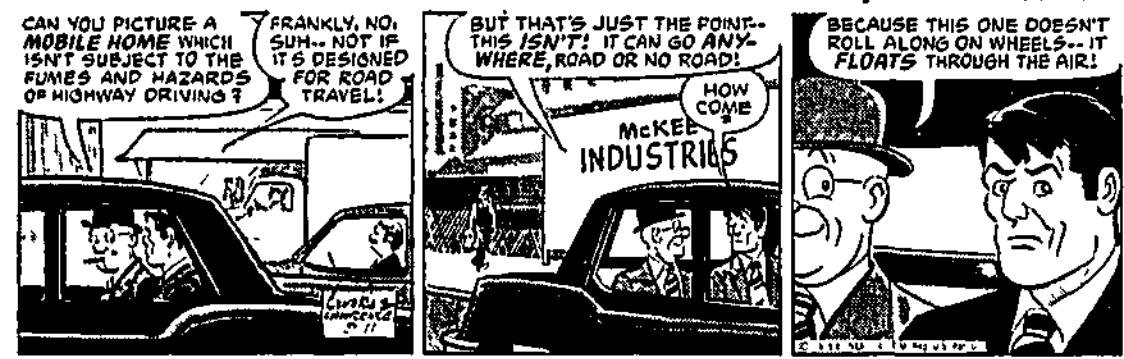


"Any time you want a retouch, back up and I'll lay one on you."

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



BORN LOSER



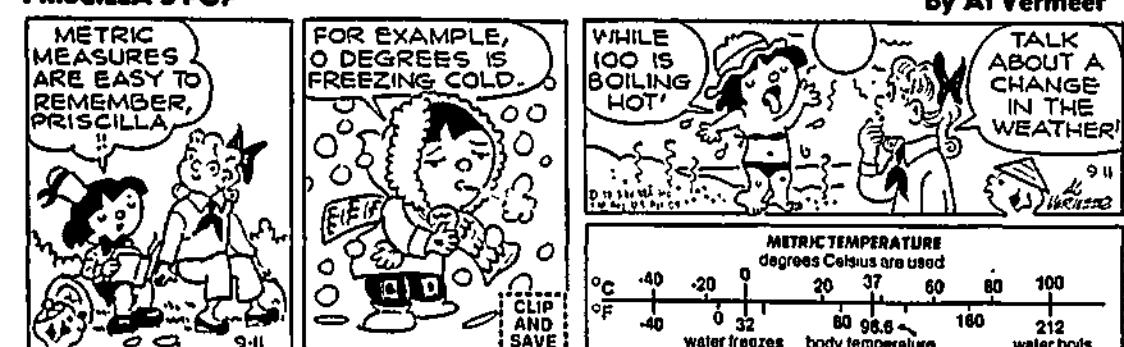
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*With the high cost of gasoline my take home pay is barely enough to get me here!



Always remember! NEVER point your gun at anybody even if he's dealing from the bottom of the deck!

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New IDLERS by FLORSHEIM are easy to live with.

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A. Roll-front tie. Fully leather lined,
genuine plantation crepe bottom. Gold leather.

C-8½-11 D-7-12 \$32.95

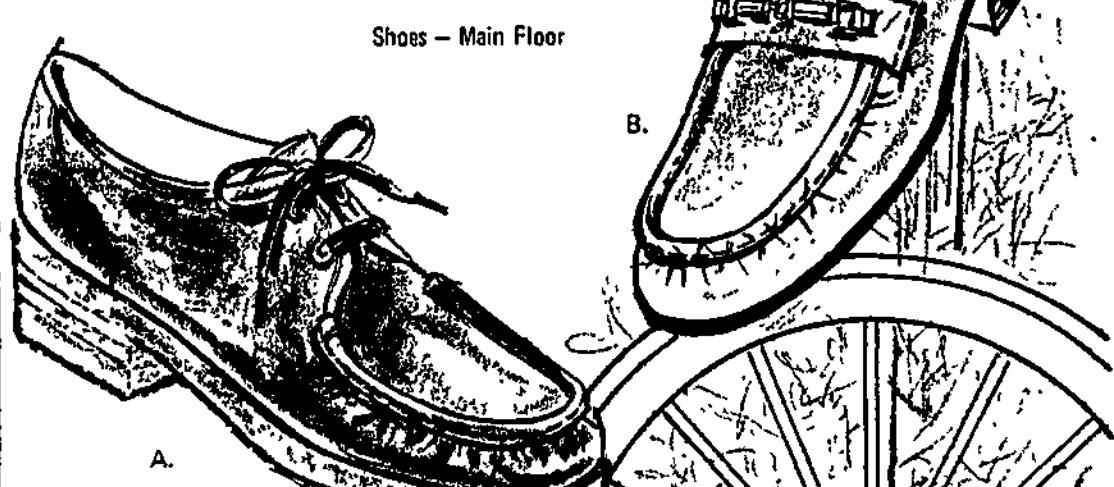
B. Leather slip-on. Fully leather lined,
center gore. Strap and leather covered
ornament. Gold or black leather.

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E-8½-10½ \$36.95

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Thursday, September 11

Today on TV

AFTERNOON		(26) MONEY TALK	(1) ELECTRIC COMPANY	(1) THIN EDGE
12:00	(2) LEE PHILLIP	(32) MAGILLA GORILLA	(2) BRADY BUNCH	(4) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
3 NEWS	(3) MUSICAL CHAIRS	(5) SOMERSET	(4) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TV)	9:30 (26) TONY QUINTANA
RYAN'S SHOE	(7) 5 WLS-TV (ABC)	(7) YOU DON'T SAY	(5) WILD KINGDOM	(32) LAST OF THE WILD
BOZO'S CIRCUS	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	(13) INSIGHT	(6) DICK VAN DYKE	(44) IT'S YOUR BET
SEASIDE STREET	Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind)	(28) NEWS	(11) MOVIE (TV)	10:00 (2) 5 7 9 (28) NEWS
BANANAS SPLITS	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)	(32) POPEYE	"William S. Hart"	(11) JEANNE WOLF
SUPERHEROES	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	(32) MARKET FINAL	(32) ADAM-12	(32) BEST OF GROUCHO (TV)
ASK AN EXPERT	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	3:30 (2) DINAH	(44) GET SMART	(44) SUPERSELEUTHS
AS THE WORLD	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	(5) MIKE DOUGLAS	6:45 (26) NEWS	10:30 (2) CBS MOVIE
TURNS	Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind)	(7) MOVIE "Butterfield 8"	6:55 (2) EDITORIAL	"Kansas City Bomber"
5 DAYS OF OUR	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	(13) SESAME STREET	7:00 (2) WALTONS	(3) TONIGHT SHOW
LIVES	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)	(26) TODAY'S HEADLINES	(5) MONTEFUSCOS	(7) WIDE WORLD
LET'S MAKE A	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	(32) LITTLE RASCALS	(7) BARNEY MILLER	MYSTERY (TV)
DEAL	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	(44) SUPERHEROES	(9) ILLINOIS STATE	(9) MOVIE
PRINCE PLANET	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	3:45 (2) TENTH INNING	LOTTERY DRAWING	"The Secret Partner"
MID-DAY MARKET	Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind)	(4:00) (9) MICKEY MOUSE	(1) PUBLIC	(1) NEWS CENTER
REPORT	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	(13) THREE STOOGES	NEWS CENTER	(26) LATIERRA
12:57 (1) WGTV 9	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	(44) SPIDERMAN	(26) AYUDA	(32) IT TAKES A THIEF
EDITORIAL	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	(4:15) (28) SOUL TRAIN	(32) IRONSIDE	(44) PETER GUNN (TV)
1:00 (2) GUIDING LIGHT	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	(4:30) (3) BUGS BUNNY	(44) MOVIE	11:00 (1) ROADS TO FREEDOM
10:00 PYRAMID	Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind)	(11) MISTER ROGERS	"Front Page Story"	(44) 700 CLUB
NEWS	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	(44) MUNSTERS (TV)	7:30 (3) FAY	11:30 (32) THRILLER (TV)
EVENING AT POPS	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	(4:45) (3) NEWS	(7) ON THE ROCKS	11:45 (1) CAPTIONED NEWS
20 TERRY'S TIME	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	(5) HOGAN'S HEROES	(13) BOOK BEAT	(7) MOVIE
5 PETTICOAT	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	(11) SESAME STREET	"Thank You Lucky Stars"	"The Big Star!"
JUNCTION	Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind)	(26) BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS	7:57 (2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES	12:20 (2) NEWS
14 MUNDO HISPANO	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	(32) BATMAN	8:00 (2) CBS MOVIE	12:30 (2) NEWS
1:15 (2) LEAD OFF MAN	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	(44) SUPERMAN	"Cahill, U.S. Marshal"	12:40 (2) EDITORIAL
1:25 (3) BASEBALL	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	5:15 (20) ANA DELAIRE	(5) ELLERY QUEEN	12:45 (2) MOVIE
1:30 (2) EDGE OF NIGHT	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	(5) CBS NEWS	(7) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	"Hester's Memory"
5 DOCTORS	Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind)	(9) BEWITCHED	(11) A MATTER OF JUSTICE	12:48 (2) EDITORIAL
7 RHYME AND REASON	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	(13) MONKEES	(26) SUPER GOYA SHOW	12:50 (2) MOD SQUAD
12:00 (2) ASK AN EXPERT	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	(44) HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN	(32) MERV GRIFFIN	1:00 (5) NEWS
12 LUCY SHOW	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	5:45 (20) HALLEGADO UN INTRUSA	(9) MEDICAL STORY	1:05 (5) MEDITATION
2:00 (2) MATCH GAME '78	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	EVENING	(7) HARRY O	1:30 (7) REFLECTIONS
5 ANOTHER WORLD	Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind)	6:00 (2) 7 NEWS	(26) MEXICO'S INDEPENDENCE, 165TH ANNIVERSARY	1:50 (9) BIOGRAPHY (TV)
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	(5) NBC NEWS	9:00 (3) MEDICAL STORY	2:20 (3) NEWS
11 FEELING GOOD	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	(3) ANDY GRIFFITH	(7) HARRY O	2:25 (3) FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
13 THAT GIRL	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)		(26) MEXICO'S INDEPENDENCE, 165TH ANNIVERSARY	2:45 (2) MOVIE
14 BIG VALLEY	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)			"Everybody Does It!"
2:30 (2) TATTLETALES	Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind)			4:50 (2) MEDITATION
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)			
11 LILIAS, YOGA				

South attempts dummy reversal and wins

South looked over dummy and applied to the C of ARCH. He counted his winners and saw that, while there were 12 in theory, he ought to be satisfied with 11.

Eight trumps and three diamonds would come to 11 and he decided the way to go about this would be to attempt a sort of dummy reversal.

He rose with dummy's ace of diamonds, ruffed a heart, entered dummy with the queen of trumps, ruffed another heart, entered dummy by ruffing a spade, used his last trump to

Win at bridge
by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

ruff a third heart, got back to dummy by ruffing another spade, cashed dummy's last two trumps and the last

two diamonds while conceding his last two hearts as losers.

The hand is worthy of considerable study. Note that if declarer goes after 12 tricks, he will have to lead a second diamond early. It will be ruffed by East, whereupon a trump lead will reduce South's winners from 12 to 10.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG). CATALLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love and Death" (PG). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "Walking Tall Part II."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Black Windmill" (PG) plus "My Name is Nobody" (PG). ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Janis."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "Farewell My Lovely" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 322-8999 — "Tommy" plus "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Funny Lady" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Fare-

well My Lovely" (R). THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-0600 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R) plus "The Gambler" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 388-1155 — "Love and Death" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Walking Tall Part 2"; Theater 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Shampoo" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

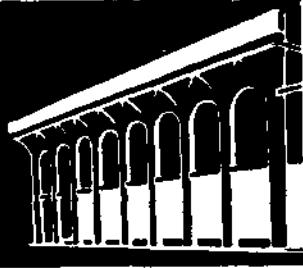
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CRYPTOQUOTE

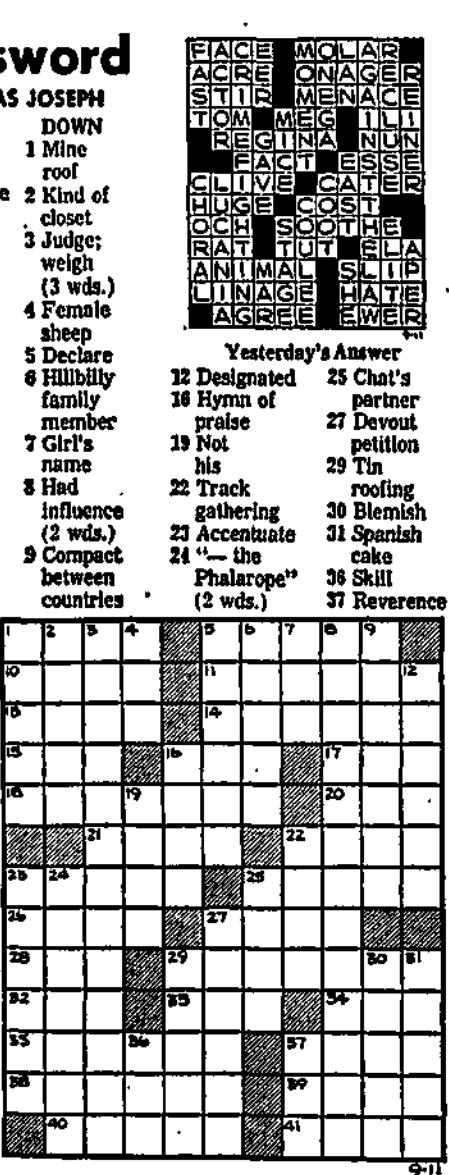
R O M E W B T B R K Q M F N C H R N W

M B S W H X Z M R W H Z F F X Z F C R

O R N B H K N . — Q B X X B R S F W X H C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS ONLY ONE SMART-EST DOG IN THE WORLD, AND EVERY BOY HAS IT. — ANONYMOUS

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based on experience. Call
Mr. Thompson.
207-0050

Fun Services Inc.
50 E. Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

EXEC. SECRETARY LITE STENO ONLY

\$736 MONTH

This is a low-key low pres-
sure position with no line
responsibility. Division is
frequent and the dept. is not
a busy one. Benefits, hours
and location are outstanding.
C.P. fee. Miss Palmer, pri-
vate employment agency,
8 Dundon. Art. Hts. Call 391-
0040

EXPORT
Foreign Freight
Forwarder

desire person with some
experience in both ocean
and/or air documentation.
Traffic knowledge helpful.
Office adjacent to O'Hare.
Phone Lots, 297-8337 for appt.

FABRICATORS

Medium-heavy skill fab-
ricating shop looking for
people with some experience
in welding, fitting, and layout.
Should be able to read prints.
Experience helpful but not
absolutely necessary.

CALL 430-0003

For Interview
Salary \$5.47 per hr.
depending on experience.
Merit raises - health
and life insurance.

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D—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Thurs., September 11, 1975

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTION
PUBLISHING CO.
\$650 MONTH

You'll meet creative and interesting people in addition to the public contact you'll do some typing and other clerical details. Excellent benefits. Beautiful offices. Co. pd. fee. Sina, Inc., 1000 N. Cicero, Skokie, Ill. 60077. Call 324-0000.

RECEPTION FOR
DOCTORS \$600-850

Reception, phones, greet patients, type reports for doctor. Some office exp'd. They'll train. Dr. pd. fee. 1400 Miner, B.P., 207-3323, 7215 W. Touhy, 816-4333.

RECEPTION-LITE TYPG.

\$115

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
816 Lee DP Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST—
SWITCHBOARD

This position requires an outgoing personality to handle incoming calls, greet our customers and perform other diversified duties. Typing required as well as a pleasant personality. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Call Mr. Steenberg at
AIR RESOURCES, Inc.
100 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
312-359-7810

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time. Neat in appearance. No experience necessary. Will train. Call between 12 p.m. and 9 p.m. for appointment.

893-0170

JUNIOR TYPING—Aides, all shifts, for private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service. 296-1061.

RENTAL REP

Wanted full time for large apartment complex in Des Plaines. Call 298-2820 for details.

RESTAURANT

Waitresses
EXPERIENCED OR
WILL TRAIN

• Yearly Bonus Plan
• Paid Vacations
• Major Medical
Dental

Call Jim Bauer
945-3770

GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT

380 Lake Cook Rd.
Deerfield

Restaurant
HELP WANTED
FULL & PART TIME
Mornings & afternoons
evenings. Now accepting
applications.

BONANZA SIRLOIN
STEAK HOUSE

120 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
593-9106

Restaurant
COOK
Grill and Short Order. Fully
experienced. Nights, 20-35
hrs./week. Apply:

MR. ADAMS
RESTAURANT

100 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

RESTAURANT
WAITRESSES

HOSTESS

(Part Time)

THE BRASS KETTLE

RESTAURANT

130 E. Algonquin

Palatine 397-0450

RESTAURANT
LUMS IN WHEELING
COUNTER HELP

FULL or PART-TIME
WILL TRAIN

541-1575

RESTAURANT
Quick Service

Full or part time.

LUKES

1612 N. Rand Rd.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

203-3884

RESTAURANT help. Hostess, experience and waitresses experienced in French.

Service only. 298-3070.

RESTAURANT—Cooks

Cocktail and food waiters wanted for continuous

rest. Restaurant in Northwest sub. 593-5450

Restaurant Help

NOW HIRING—FULL TIME

jo jo's restaurant

New Family Restaurant opening in

BUFFALO GROVE has immediate openings

- MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
- COOKS ALL SHIFTS
- WAITRESSES • HOSTESSES
- CASHIERS ALL SHIFTS
- BUS BOYS—DISHWASHERS

Excellent benefits, premium wages and all modern equipment.

Apply in Person Now

jo jo's restaurant

1205 Dundee Rd.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Retail
THE CLOTHES BIN
Northbrook
Full or part time help
needed for
PRICING &
TICKETING
Women's Sportswear
Contact: Mrs. Reilly
564-1991

SALES
Part Time &
Full Time
For Women's
Fashion Shop
See Mrs. Overway
ALBERT K
Lakehurst Mall
Waukegan, Ill.

SALES
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
AAA
If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.
The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the more than 18 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing sales representatives to fill openings in the Northwest suburbs. This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Excellent earnings, liberal benefits. For more information and interview appt. contact: Mr. Roy Noldens at 227-1186.

SALES
AMBITION MAN-WOMAN
Energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity. \$175 per week, plus bonus. Large national account. Call 692-4182 equal opportunity employer.

SALES—Promising future male or female, full or part time. Sales experience necessary. Page Jewelers, Woodlawn, 582-1329.

SALES—I need one man to help me in my business. Must be sharp. 893-0170.

SALES—showroom. Attractive, alert, intelligent young individual with some showroom sales experience for largest midwest importer of housewares/department stores. Excellent working conditions. Located in Elk Grove Village. Call John Nathan for appt. 640-6200.

SALES Management, reliable adults to help with Vitamin Chemical catalog sales. Full or part time. Call 297-6416.

SALES
WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping
Center
Mt. Prospect

Sales
LOOKING FOR A
TERRIFIC FUTURE?

WANTED
MANAGER
For largest Real Estate
office in the NW suburbs.
Excellent opportunity for
right guy or gal. Top
salary.

CALL:
Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

SALES
CORRESPONDENT
FOR REGIONAL
SALES OFFICE

Sales office seeks high
school grad with sales office
or parts service experience.
Call 297-4120.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Elementary school district
has full time opening for
evening custodian. Excellent
benefits and retirement plan.
Call Mrs. Schuldt to arrange
interview.

ATTENTION
We are looking for individuals
who are willing to grow
with a new concept in the
billions dollar a year food
industry. We need YOU
and individuals who are willing to
work hard and grow with us.
For personal interview call
Mr. Anderson Mon. thru Fri.
12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

529-4500 Ext. 221

SECRETARIES
Beginners \$132
Exp. \$170
298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service
DENNETT W. COOPER
816 Lee DP Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY
To Corporate Executive

SALES
Male or female to work for
established insurance busi-
ness. Part time or full
time. \$16,000 week. Full
time commissions. \$200-500
a week potential. For inter-
view call between 10:30 a.m.
to 4 p.m. 891-9108 Ask for Mr.
Gard.

SALES
THOM McCANN SHOES
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

SALES male/female. Must
have experience. Apply
for interview. Inquire Sports
Center, 392-3299, ask for Tom.

Restaurant Help

jo jo's restaurant

New Family Restaurant opening in

BUFFALO GROVE has immediate openings

- MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
- COOKS ALL SHIFTS
- WAITRESSES • HOSTESSES
- CASHIERS ALL SHIFTS
- BUS BOYS—DISHWASHERS

Excellent benefits, premium wages and all modern equipment.

Apply in Person Now

jo jo's restaurant

1205 Dundee Rd.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES
Part Time &
Full Time
For Women's
Fashion Shop
See Mrs. Overway
ALBERT K
Lakehurst Mall
Waukegan, Ill.

SALES
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
AAA
If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.
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WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping
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Mt. Prospect

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MANAGER
For largest Real Estate
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Excellent opportunity for
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CALL:
Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

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CORRESPONDENT
FOR REGIONAL
SALES OFFICE

Sales office seeks high
school grad with sales office
or parts service experience.
Call 297-4120.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Elementary school district
has full time opening for
evening custodian. Excellent
benefits and retirement plan.
Call Mrs. Schuldt to arrange
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ATTENTION
We are looking for individuals
who are willing to grow
with a new concept in the
billions dollar a year food
industry. We need YOU
and individuals who are willing to
work hard and grow with us.
For personal interview call
Mr. Anderson Mon. thru Fri.
12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Beginners \$132
Exp. \$170
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24 Hour Phone Service
DENNETT W. COOPER
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To Corporate Executive

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Male or female to work for
established insurance busi-
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time. \$16,000 week. Full
time commissions. \$200-500
a week potential. For inter-
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Gard.

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THOM McCANN SHOES
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

SALES male/female. Must
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Center, 392-3299, ask for Tom.

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- MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
- COOKS ALL SHIFTS
- WAITRESSES • HOSTESSES
- CASHIERS ALL SHIFTS
- BUS BOYS—DISHWASHERS

Excellent benefits, premium wages and all modern equipment.

Apply in Person Now

jo jo's restaurant

1205 Dundee Rd.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES
No Shorthand?
\$800

Top not' co. needs
personable dicto typist
to assist Mgr. of
suburban office. Va-
riety of duties + fan-
tastic benefit pro-
gram.

Co. pays fee
Call us Today!
825-2136

420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted

You ought to be in pictures... but until Hollywood beckons...

WHY NOT BE A DEBBIE GIRL

We currently have an immediate need for:

- TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
- ALL OFFICE SKILLS

Sept. 10, 11 & 12; 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN

200 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

Any other time please visit us at our Main Office at 261 Lawrencewood Shopping Center, Niles.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPS PLAINES couple want to maintain townhouses. Excellent opportunity for reliable couple. 207-2771.

GLENVIEW

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

MAZDA

We need two qualified salesmen to sell new and used Chrysler, Plymouths and Mazdas. Salary, car and heavy commission. Call Roger Moore for appt.

729-3200

HERE WE ARE

OLSTEN

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Needs all types of office skills. Register with us on Wed. Sept. 17, 9-5 at HERITAGE PARK, 222 South Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill. Refreshment served. For information call 823-7141.

WORKERS WANTED

Full and part time waiters, cashier, kitchen utility, counter, dishwasher.

EXC. WORKING CONDITIONS Apply in person SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER 9643 Milwaukee Ave. Kilti-corner from Gold Mill

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

BANKING

TELLER SAVINGS COUNSELOR

Looking for afternoon, evening and Saturday hours? This is your chance! Teller — new account experience preferred, but will consider individuals with math aptitude and good public relations.

For more information, call 885-0300

or drop in: we are located just east of J. C. Penny Auto Center in the Woodfield Mall Shopping Center.

Unity Savings Association

1805 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

Cleaning

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANING

Monday through Friday evenings, NW suburbs.

827-4484

CLEANING — floors. Will train to use machine. 7-10 a.m. weekdays. Wheeling. Retired acceptable. Must be dependable. 694-2021.

CASHIER

Cashier for Cafeteria. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

CALL: Ed Ewald, Mgr. 207-1939

CLICK Typist. Palatine attorney. Good phone and typing. Approximately 4 hrs. a day. 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL waitress part-time. Evenings. Striking Line. 439-2150.

COOK — Bartender positions, male-female. Weekdays, nights or weekends. Shakey's Pizza, Des Plaines.

Cook, grill and short order. Exper. experienced. Nights, 20-35 hours a week. Apply: Guy Hicks, Mr. Adams' Restaurant 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

CUSTODIAL work in business, Administration, etc. Palatine. This is a permanent position. 34 hrs. per week. Mon.-Fri. Call 683-6300 for details.

DECORATOR'S Assistant, night work no experience needed. Apply in person. Must have proof of car insurance. Good wages. 637-6611. Jakes Pizza 133 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

DESK CLERK Switchboard, some typing. Excellent opportunity for ambitious per. Sat. Sun. evenings only. 8 a.m. and p.m. Please apply in person.

ROYAL COURT INN MOTEL 130 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 830-1700 Ext. 502

DIETARY Aide, 5 day week, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. to assist in kitchen. Call 827-8211. Personnel.

DISHWASHER wanted evenings. Speros Supper Club, FL 8-2622, call after 2 p.m.

DONUT SHOP SAT. & SUN. NIGHTS

Midnight to 7 a.m. Donut finishing and shift work. Ex. salary. Permanent.

MISTER DONUT 20 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 234-7813

MR. WOLF

HANDYMAN WANTED

In Des Plaines, full or part-time. Experience in repairing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, heating, etc. \$15.00 hr.

209-3841

HOSTESS Cashier position for mature, responsible part-time evenings.

EST. 1200

JOINTORIAL PART TIME

Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

S R INDUSTRIES CORP.

100 W. Wiley Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill. 882-6000

JANITORIAL WORK

Skokie area. Mornings, 6 to 10 a.m. or evenings, 7 to 11.

827-4484

JANITORIAL reliable per-

sonal work. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SALES \$100 between 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

CLEANING — man to clean offices, part-time evenings.

Schaumburg area. 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Salary \$30 per hr. Phone 329-8400 between 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

KEYPUNCH operator. Non-

days and Fridays. Min. 3 hrs. experience on 6000 feet recording. Barrington, Ill. 871-6700.

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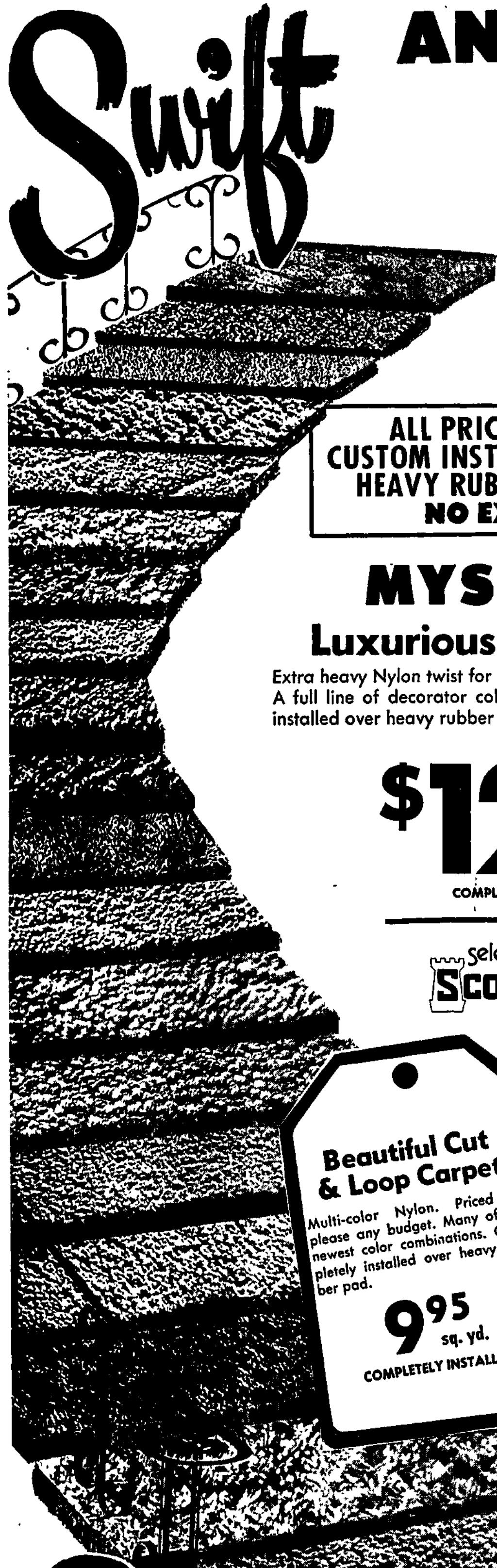
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Buying a home? Loan experts give advice

Compare terms of mortgage lenders

by LEA TONKIN

One way to cut the high cost of buying a home is to shop and compare financing arrangements offered by mortgage lenders.

The list of questions suggested by experts includes a check of loan interest rates, service charges and any special charges levied by the lender. Ask about fees for loan processing and appraisal. Compare rates for insurance and charges associated with the transfer of the property title.

Home financing experts also advise borrowers that the loan terms should be checked. Dennis Kosubucki, assistant and vice president and loan manager at the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn. in Hoffman Estates, said customers should look for flexible loan terms. Provisions for late payment "grace periods" and for early payments can vary, he said. Some S&Ls allow buyers to set up an interest-bearing account as an alternative to the traditional escrow account used for payment of taxes and insurance costs.

A WOULD-BE borrower will be asked by a lending institution to fill out an application for the loan, Kosubucki said. Information about employment status, investments, debts and family status is required.

The lender generally makes a decision on the loan application within 7 to 10 working days, Kosubucki said. A written loan commitment is generally sent to the borrower, along with a settlement cost disclosure statement required under the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) of 1974. The disclosure form must be provided to a borrower 12 days before the closing, or settlement of the deal.

The RESPA statement offers important information for the home buyer, Kosubucki said. He advised buyers to check the statement carefully for an understanding of charges related to the property transfer and mortgage loan services paid at the closing.

Closing costs are affected by the individual charges for services, the amount of a customer's loan and the date of the month on which the closing is held. Kosubucki estimates the costs start at a few hundred dollars and up.

On a \$30,400 mortgage, for example,



the S&Ls service fee of 1 1/2 per cent of the loan amount is \$456, title insurance might cost \$75, a homeowners insurance policy payment could run \$120, and payment for interest, principal, tax and insurance would amount to \$314 if the closing is on the first day of the month. Payment for taxes and insurance is set aside in an escrow account.

THE MORTGAGE loan interest rate can vary according to the size of a borrower's downpayment, Kosubucki said. The S&L rate, subject to change, for an 80 per cent loan (20 per cent down payment) is 8 1/2 per cent plus a 1 1/2 per cent service fee.

A buyer who shells out a 30 to 40 per cent down payment might get an 8 3/4 per cent interest rate, plus 1.5 points. A point is one per cent of the loan amount.

Buyers who offer less than a 20 per cent down payment may be required to pay a private insurance fee. The fee could amount to another 1.5 points plus \$20 for an appraisal.

Rates and requirements for insurance may vary among lending in-

stitutions, said Peter Soroparu, a loan officer at First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Des Plaines. The institution charges 9 per cent on a 25-year 80 per cent loan plus 1.5 points and \$75. The service fee of \$75 is paid at the closing.

An evaluation of the property and a credit check will be used in a lender's decision about a loan application, Soroparu said. A key to the approval of the application within 10 days is the buyer's ability to bring in a completed disclosure form that a realty broker or developer must fill out under RESPA provisions, he said.

A CLOSING date can be set when the loan commitment is made. The seller, buyer, their attorneys, lender and broker representative generally attend the session.

There should be no surprises at the closing. The buyer generally gives the lender a certified check or cashier's check for the balance of the down payment, less the amount initially paid as "earnest money," plus a personal or certified check for closing costs, Soroparu said. The purchase of flood insurance may be required in areas prone to flooding.

Soroparu noted that applicants turned down by a lender because of a

poor credit rating should be notified. The rejection does not prevent application elsewhere.

The U.S. Savings and Loan League, Chicago, advises borrowers that three basic types of mortgage loans may be negotiated. Conventional loans are private transactions between the borrower and lender. Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans are backed by the federal government and the borrower pays an annual premium for the insurance in addition to rates set by the FHA.

A Veterans Administration (VA) loan, for veterans only, is guaranteed by the government. Interest rates and terms are set by congressional action.

FINANCIAL institutions that make home loans include S&Ls, commercial and savings banks and insurance companies. Illinois credit unions may offer mortgage loans under a new state law.

The National Home Buyers and Homeowners Assn., Washington, D.C., advises borrowers to compare loan costs and terms at several institutions. In some cases the buyer may be able to assume the seller's loan or arrange a second mortgage, but all the costs should be compared, the association warns.

James Holmes of Mount Prospect, executive director of the Chicago Area Council of Insured Savings Associations, said the going rate for 80 per cent mortgage loans is an 8 3/4 per cent to 9 per cent interest rate. There is a good supply of available funds for mortgage loans at area S&Ls, he said. Changes in money market conditions could alter mortgage money supply and interest rates, he said.

Holmes advised prospective home buyers not to delay their purchase in the hopes of gaining a mortgage loan at lower rates.

"There is definitely no likelihood of rates going down," he said. A survey of 41 area S&Ls indicates net savings inflows during August amounted to nearly \$37 million, he said. Eleven of the institutions reported net savings outflows.

The figures compare to net inflow of \$131 million during July and \$113 million net outflow in August, 1974.

THE AVERAGE effective interest

Flexibility in home loans urged by mortgage exec

loring information in mind:

• The average couple between the ages of 25 and 40 has 14 credit cards and debt obligations that make a \$12,000 down payment on a \$40,000 house out of reach.

• Lenders who require a young couple to strip savings and life insurance policies or to borrow from friends and family to make a large down payment may force the prospective home purchasers into an unhealthy debt situation.

"Since buying a house is only the first step, it is better to leave prospective purchasers some savings to work with — for furnishings, services and any unforeseen expenses which may crop up," Goss said. Private mortgage insurance makes it possible for lenders to make home loans with only 5 to 10 per cent down payment, but flexibility on the lender's part may be necessary, he said.

"In many cases the home buying decision is not so much affected by the interest rate or even the cost of the home," Goss said. "The buyer's first question is what the monthly payment is — and how he can accommodate this payment to his budget. Since recent studies show more than 80 per cent of persons in the 25-to-40-year-old group want their own homes, it's up to the mortgage banking professionals to make these dreams 'affordable ones — with flexible financing.'

age 8.97 per cent in Chicago and northwest Indiana areas, he said. The average existing single family home sale price during July was \$44,900, and the average price tag for new homes was \$46,600 in the area.

S&Ls take bigger mortgage role

The U.S. residential mortgage market is increasingly dependent on the savings and loan business, indicates a report by the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Savings and loan holdings of one-to-four family mortgages climbed from \$13 billion in 1950 to \$202 billion at the end of 1974. The institutions hold 48 per cent of all one-to-four family mortgages compared to 29 per cent in 1950.

Additional lenders in the one-to-four family-home mortgage market and their share of the 1974 market are: mutual savings banks, 11 per cent; commercial banks, 18 per cent; life insurance companies, 5 per cent; federal agencies, 11 per cent; and individuals and others, 7 per cent.

Coming up...

Sept. 11: The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will meet at the Casa Royale Restaurant, Des Plaines. A program entitled "No-No You Can't," will be presented. A social hour will start at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Sept. 11: The Design 75 Gold and Silver Key Awards Dinner is slated by the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago. The program will be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago. A cocktail hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 7:15 p.m.

Sept. 11-14: The National Paper Box Assn. will meet in Lincolnshire. The sessions will be held at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort.

Sept. 14-15: The fall meeting of the house of delegates of the United Dairy Industry Assn. will be held at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel, Rosemont.

Sept. 16: "Save the Trees" is the topic of a program sponsored by the Land Development Committee of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago. The session will be held at the Lincolnwood Hyatt House, Lincolnwood. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 17: The First National Bank of Des Plaines will sponsor the Fifth Annual Economic Forum at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel, Rosemont. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

Sept. 17: Managing for results, fun and profit is the topic of a one-day seminar on real estate office management sponsored by the Chicago Real Estate Board. The conference will start at 9 a.m. at the O'Hare Inn, Rosemont.

Sept. 17: The Illinois Northeast Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants will meet at the Northern Chalet, Libertyville. Milan Hilben, vice president of American National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, will be the guest speaker for the meeting at 6 p.m.

Delinquent mortgage loans decline

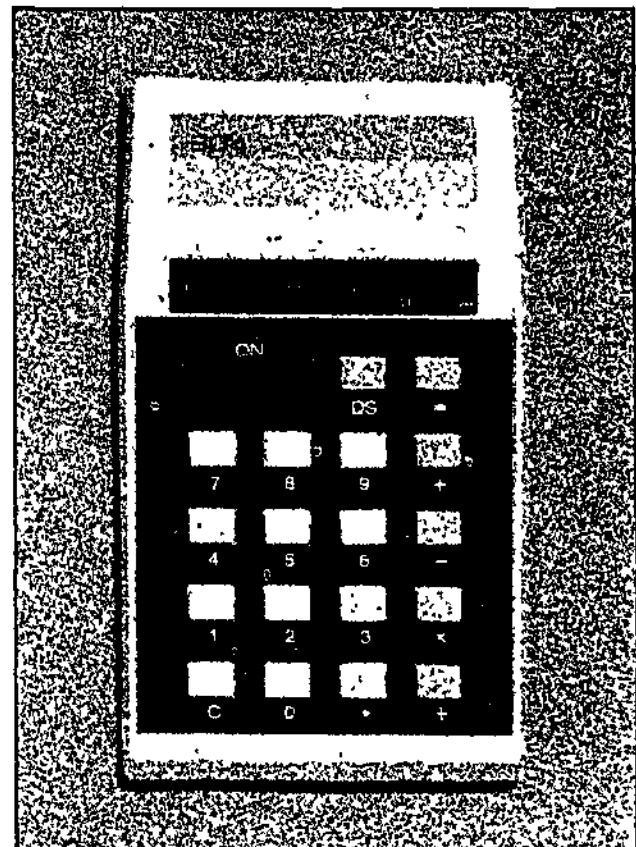
Mortgage loan delinquencies at U.S. savings and loan associations declined during July, reports the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

The July delinquency rate was .96, compared to .97 the previous two months. A loan is considered delinquent when the mortgage payment has not been made within 60

days of the date specified in the mortgage contract.

The league said delinquencies amount to less than 1 per cent of all mortgages on the books of savings and loan associations. The survey was based on reports from 902 associations representing approximately 47 per cent of the savings capital of the business.

Keep adding to your savings goal.



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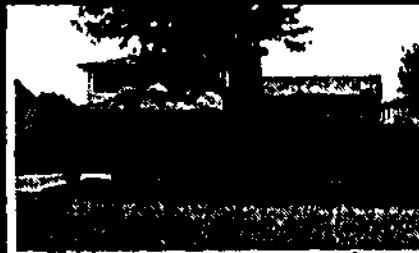
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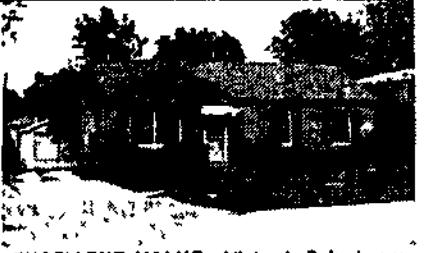
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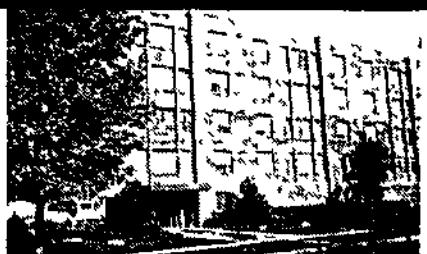
SCARSDALE ESTATES AREA. Formal dining room. Large recreation room. FIREPLACE in living room. FULL BASEMENT. Country kitchen with appliances. 4 LARGE bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent location for shopping & transportation. LOW TAXES. Terrific buy . . . \$66,700.

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SPACE-O-RAMA. Great home for large family. 24' above ground POOL, fenced yard. Large patio. CENTRAL AIR. 8 room brick & aluminum Split-level. 4 large bedrooms, terracotta paneled family room with FIREPLACE. Dining room. Appliance kitchen with eating area. Mirrored entry foyer. Sub-BASEMENT. \$71,500

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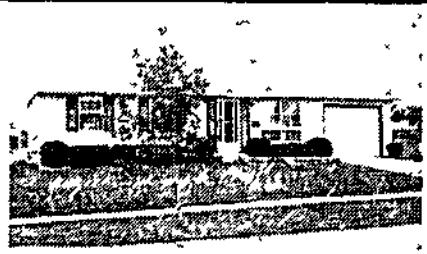
BRICK & CEDAR 2 unit townhouse. Excellent rental area. Near golf course, shopping, churches & schools, 15 min. to train & O'Hare. Each unit 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Family room. Patio. \$79,900

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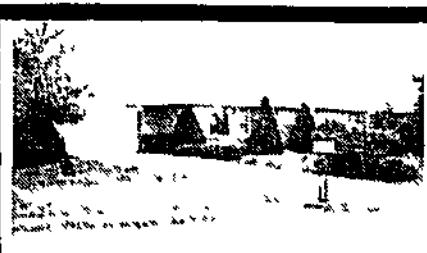
OWNER TRANSFERRED . . . 3 bedroom Ranch. New cabinets in kitchen, appliances, carpeting, drapes. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Walk to schools. Located in peaceful residential area. \$39,900

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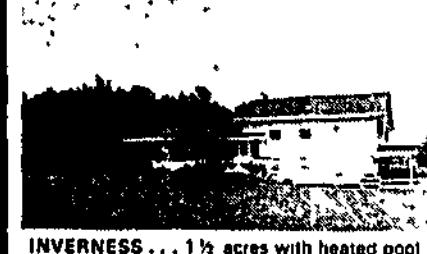
LAKE PARK ESTATES. TWO FIREPLACES . . . Terrific 10 room Split for Active Family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Partial BASEMENT. Family room. Recreation room. Florida room. Oversized 2 car GARAGE & work area. Private Lake. Immediate possession. \$79,500.

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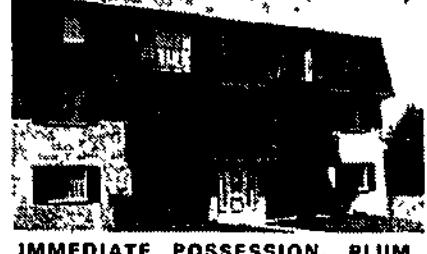
FOUR BEDROOM CAPE COD freshly decorated, all new carpeting. FAMILY ROOM and SEPARATE DINING ROOM. Under \$300 TAXES. 1/2 acre of treed & bushed property. Immediate possession \$47,500

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OWNER ANXIOUS . . . Great location, near expressways, train & major shopping. Spacious elevator bldg. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage optional. CENTRAL AIR, appliances. \$32,900

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War between the states could cause cold homes

By JOHN MOODY
United Press International

PORTIONS OF the United States face an energy-scarce winter. It is compounded by a "war between the states" over the price of natural gas, a wildcat strike by coal miners, and the possibility the Middle East again will turn off the oil pumps that help keep American homes and cars fueled.

"Let the — — freeze in the dark," proclaim bumper stickers on cars throughout the Gulf states. In response to suggestions that industries in those states shut down partially this winter so natural gas used there could be channeled to Northern states to heat homes.

"It looks increasingly — considering how little we supply of our own energy needs — that we're going to get a

little cold," Dr. Robert Coughlin, chairman of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, told the group in Boston recently.

Coughlin, a professor at Lehigh University, said cooperation between energy producing and consuming states will determine whether the Northeast shivers through the traditionally severe winter months.

Here's how it shapes up:

• **Natural Gas.** Cooperation may be difficult to wheelie from Southern states such as Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana, unless natural gas producers there get a better price for their product, like off, a resource that for decades has been sold cheaply and used lavishly.

"They want us to give them cheap natural gas from down here," said Sherman Hunt, an independent dealer

from Texas, where 37.6 per cent of the nation's natural gas is produced. "We have enough gas to take care of ourselves," he grinned, "but any natural gas I find I'm sure going to try to sell in Texas before I ship it out of state."

THE REASON IS simple. Hunt and other producers get two dollars per thousand cubic feet of the colorless, odorless gas they sell within the state where it is produced. But an artificial \$5-cent ceiling has been imposed by the federal government for the same amount transported over a state line.

THE FORD administration is proposing lifting controls on interstate gas prices, to prevent shortages and save jobs of workers in factories that may close if gas supplies run out. The President faces a tough battle getting Congressional approval.

• **Coal.** Coal could be in short supply because of a wildcat miner strike that cost the industry eight million tons of unmined coal and shut down coal pits in at least eight states. Most of the 60,000 miners that walked picket lines have returned to work, but the strike ate into surplus supplies and split the loyalty of rank-and-file members of the powerful United Miners Workers.

More than 65 per cent of the bituminous coal mined is sold to electric utilities, which in turn produce power for homes and industries.

"The stockpile has been reduced to about 95 days for electrical utilities," said Herb Foster, vice president, public relations for the National Coal Association. "That's less than we'd like, but it's not dangerous."

The woman sued the contractor in an effort to recover the amount of her overpayment, but she sought the advice of her lawyer in the first place she would have been spared the trouble and the extra expense.

Her lawyer would have stressed these important points.

• Require the contractor to give you an affidavit — a notarized statement — which lists the names of all of the subcontractors, their addresses and the amounts of their subcontracts.

• Before paying the contractor, ask for waivers from subcontractors waiving their rights to any liens in connection with the work that was done and containing waivers of lien from their material suppliers.

• Compare the contractor's sworn statement to the waivers to be sure that all liens have been waived as to the amounts due or requested.

This isn't the full extent of the legal advice to be had about home improvements. A lawyer also would instruct a client as to protections against shoddy workmanship, work left undone, use of inferior materials or unnecessarily protracted work schedules. In most cases, adequate guarantees can and should be written into the contract, which, especially if it is a sizable one, should be examined by the lawyer if not actually prepared by a lawyer. A lawyer would also give advice as to the timing and amounts of payments as the work progresses, assurances of proper performance and of the importance of public liability insurance to cover injury to others on the work site.

Most homeowners think of hiring a contractor and paying for the work when it is done as a rather cut and dried affair. And, since most home improvement contractors are perfectly reliable people, it is usually just that. However, there is always the exception.

TAKE THE CASE of a Chicago woman. She wrote a check to the contractor for the full amount of the remodeling and redecorating work on her home, quite honestly presuming that payment of several thousand dollars ended the matter. Much to her surprise, a short time later she received a notice from the electrical subcontractor advising her that he had not been paid for his part of the job. To keep him from filing a lien on her property, she paid the electrical

contractor the amount of the subcontractor's bill, even though her check to the contractor had covered his work.

The woman sued the contractor in an effort to recover the amount of her overpayment, but she sought the advice of her lawyer in the first place she would have been spared the trouble and the extra expense.

Her lawyer would have stressed these important points.

• Require the contractor to give you an affidavit — a notarized statement — which lists the names of all of the subcontractors, their addresses and the amounts of their subcontracts.

• Before paying the contractor, ask for waivers from subcontractors waiving their rights to any liens in connection with the work that was done and containing waivers of lien from their material suppliers.

• Compare the contractor's sworn statement to the waivers to be sure that all liens have been waived as to the amounts due or requested.

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ROBERT L.
NELSON
REAL ESTATE
INC.

An example of
Traditional Elegance
and Charm



SPECTACULAR INVERNESS COLONIAL

We proudly present this masterpiece Southern Colonial, beautifully set among the tall trees and splendid landscape, with 8 charm filled rooms, formal dining, private den, full bsmt., enclosed porch that lets you relax & view the natural loveliness of the scenic countryside, truly a triumph in charm, prestige, comfort. 53057.

\$155,000

CALL ANY OF OUR 5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.....	392-3900
IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE.....	773-2800
IN MOUNT PROSPECT.....	255-3900
IN PALATINE.....	358-5900
IN SCHAUMBURG.....	884-1400

NEW LISTING

AN OUTSTANDING HOME

This 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement stands out above others with its many features. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, central air, 2 1/2-car garage. Fenced yard. For the demanding buyer.

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HERE'S A WINNER

If awards were given out by us, this 4-bedroom home would receive a blue ribbon. Immaculate. Richly paneled family room, spacious kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central air, att. gar. A patio porch deck like you haven't seen. Be its proud owner, phone NOW.

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EASY DOES IT

In this beautiful, 3-bedroom split, imagine, a family room plus a rec room along with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, and attached garage. Nestled on a quiet street less than a mile to station, shopping, "Y" and parks. It's just right for you.

\$59,900



LOVELY 4-BEDROOM HOME

4-bedroom home with large family room including built-in bar. 2 full baths and rec room, central air, and attached garage. Many extras. Ideal home for family enjoyment or in-law arrangement.

\$58,900



HALF ACRE WOODED SITE

The location you've been looking for close to heart of Arlington Hts. Build your dream home with land to spare. One of last 1/2 acre sites that could be divided into 2 parcels.

\$19,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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MOUNT PROSPECT

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392-7150



\$68,000



FULL BASEMENT - CENTRAL AIR

Sharp, 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch with finished rec room, 2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Beautiful, landscaped site in excellent Mt. Prospect location.

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SUPER DELUXE CONDO

3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, deluxe features. Location ideal for all conveniences and recreation. One of kind that is hard to duplicate. View is beautiful.

\$45,900



IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

that you can find a lovely 3-bedroom ranch home like this for this price. Owner including many extras. Attractive landscaping. Excellent area convenient to shopping, schools and park. Immediate possession.

\$41,900



NATURE LOVERS

A countryside, 4-bedroom home with family room, 2 1/2 baths and attached garage. Wife-style modern kitchen. Rolling hills add beauty to the area. Quiet area away from all the hustle and bustle.

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6-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING

Only 6 yrs. old - FULLY LEASED - Good return on investment. Excellent location. Private parking. Brick and stone. 3 - 2 bed units and 3 - 1 bed units.

\$112,000



HILLTOP VACANT LOT

Build your dream home atop this lot and look over the countryside. No closed-in feeling. Area presently developed with homes. Enjoy summer and winter recreation as lake is nearby.

\$2,300

Imaginative People



Existing home prices rise 8.9%

Prices of existing homes in the Chicago area are continuing to climb, but not by as much as they did in the past two years.

According to a survey just completed by Baird & Warner, Inc., the average house price rose 8.9 per cent for the year ended June 30, 1975. The year before that, the increase was 9.4 per cent, and a year earlier, it was 9.9 per cent.

For the year ending June 30, 1976, Baird & Warner forecasts that house prices will rise another 7.8 per cent.

The survey is based on the actual prices of 3,544 home transactions with a total dollar value of \$103,784,870 participated in by Baird & Warner during the 12 month period.

Average price increases varied greatly by suburb, according to Robert G. Walters, senior vice president and general sales manager of the residential sales division.

Northwest suburban offices had average increases of 7.85 per cent, with a low of 5 per cent reported for Crystal Lake.

While the figures cover all types of homes in all price ranges, Baird & Warner managers were asked to tell what happened to the price of a typical three-bedroom, two-bath home with attached garage during the year. Their answer: A rise in median price from \$50,000 to \$55,000, or 10 per cent, which is higher than the overall average.

Looked at over a three-year period, the rise in home prices is even more dramatic, amounting to a 40.7 per cent increase. Prices have gone up 23.7 per cent in the past two years alone.

Despite last year's rise in existing home prices, it wasn't as much as the median 11.3 per cent price increase of a new house reported by the Senate House Joint Economic Committee earlier this year.

Still, the rise in new home prices played a major role in forcing up prices of existing homes, according to 37 per cent of Baird & Warner managers. But an even greater number, 55 per cent, put the blame on demand outstripping supply. The balance blamed a wait-and-see attitude on the buyer's part for driving up prices in an inflationary economy.

Despite the rise in existing home prices, sales are at record levels, the Baird & Warner executive said. His company had the best six months in its 120-year history.

"This is definitely a seller's market meaning that a person who has a house in good condition and in a good location can expect to sell it in a relatively short time at the market price," Walters said.

Largely responsible for bringing out buyers is the changed finance picture. Last year, home sales were curbed by interest rates averaging 9.25 per cent and demands for 20 per cent downpayments. Today, interest rates are averaging 8.5 to 8.75 per cent and downpayments have dropped to 20 per cent, in some cases 10.

As a result of more liberal financing and an excess of demand over supply, buyers are selling homes in an average of 40 days, compared with 56 days last year. One office reports average sales in 10 days.

The price and speed with which a home sells depends a lot on what kind of home it is, Walter said. Area-wide, the best seller is a four-bedroom colonial two-story or Georgian.

The demand for used homes continues strong even though sales to transferees, which accounted for 38 per cent of Baird & Warner transactions a year ago, fell to 31 per cent in the most recent 12-month period.

"Frankly, if the transferee business maintained its pace, the pressure would probably drive up prices still further," he said.

As to what all of this means, Walter drew the following conclusions:

People who bought homes several years ago probably made the best investment decision of their lives and can most likely gain hefty profits if they sell today.

While home prices will continue to

Clark named sales leader

Century 21-Village Square Realtors of Arlington Heights announced that Tyce S. Clark is the July salesmen of the month. Tyce had sales of over \$125,000 for the month. Tyce has been in the real estate business for seven months. He and his family live in Hoffman Estates.



Tyce Clark

116 S. Arlington Arlington Heights 253-4600

In the Avco Bldg.

275 W. Higgins Hoffman Estates 885-4600

55 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 359-4400

Morross joins firm

Realtor Bob Love announced that Realtor Associate Bob Morross of Hoffman Estates has joined Continental Real Estate-Northwest in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg office, 150 W. Higgins Road.

Morross, who has been active locally in real estate for five years, is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, the Illinois Association



Sharon Vogel

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Managing your family's money

Surprises out of closing costs

by MERLE E. DOWD

SOMETHING NEW has been added to uncomplicate buying a house — a standard statement of settlement costs mandated by Congress. Though it balked at setting limits on such closing costs as loan origination fees, appraisals and similar goodies, Congress enacted the next best thing, a requirement for full disclosure of those pesky, cash-gobbling charges.

you pay for when you sign loan documents and pick up your key to that new house.

Instead of surprises at that ritual known as the "closing," you now receive a complete listing of all settlement charges no later than 12 calendar days before the closing date. Your only warning before might have been, "Bring plenty of cash," by the real estate agent. When faced with a fixed list of charges after all other deci-

sions had been agreed to, little, if any, room remained for bargaining.

With advance knowledge you can now negotiate two ways:

- With the potential lender over the amounts of the settlement charges;
- With the seller about which one of you pays which settlement charges.

What are settlement charges and closing costs? Settlement charges include all of the costs involved in conveying a piece of property from a seller to a buyer. Closing costs generally refer only to those costs paid by the buyer when he takes title (subject to a mortgage) in exchange for a loan commitment and additional cash. As a rough rule of thumb, the seller usually pays about two-thirds of the settlement costs and the buyer pays the remaining one-third.

Foremost among settlement charges are: adjustments to taxes as apportioned between seller and buyer,

loan origination fee, appraisal fee, credit report, inspection fee, interest payable on existing loan to closing date, apportioned hazard insurance, closing fee, title search, insurance, and survey and pesticide inspection and guarantee fees if required.

DISCOUNT POINTS are usually paid by the seller but may be negotiated between buyer and seller on nongovernment assisted mortgage loans. The seller also pays any commissions to a real estate broker and a prepayment penalty if due.

While settlement costs run into hundreds of dollars, few are fixed except taxes and fees for transferring title and recording documents. Thus, you can — and should — shop for reduced settlement charges with the same intensity as for a loan at less interest or with more generous clauses — lower prepayment and late-payment penalties, for example.

The loan origination fee is limited on FHA and VA loans to 1 per cent of the mortgage loan. Higher fees are allowable when inspections are included in the package during construction of a new home. A closing fee may not be charged on FHA or VA loans if the 1-per cent loan origination fee was charged.

With only 12 days notice you will have little time to shop for lower set-

tlement fees. To gain more maneuvering time, write into the sales or purchase agreement a clause making the deal contingent upon your approval of the settlement costs when disclosed in the statement. The Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act of 1974 that became effective June 20, 1975, prohibits a lender from charging a specific fee for preparing and submitting the disclosure and settlement costs statement or for disclosing information required for compliance with the Truth-in-Lending Act.

WHILE THE disclosure law requires lenders to provide you with settlement cost information on a standard form, no law requires you to read and understand the data supplied. Reading and understanding is your responsibility. To help you understand each of the settlement costs and how you may negotiate savings, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has prepared a booklet to explain the act's provisions.

The American Bankers Association also has published an approved version of the disclosure and statement requirements. Ask your mortgage lender for a free copy before you begin serious shopping for a home loan, or write directly to American Bankers Association, 1120 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

How much allowance is enough?

-Deposits insured

Q. "We're in another round of settling allowances with our two high school students — and looking for help. Is \$2-\$10/week enough for a high school senior boy for entertainment and books? Our girl is a year younger and feels she should get just as much because she spends more for clothes than we allow. What is average or recommended?" — Mrs. M. P.

A. No real averages or recommendations exist because allowances cover different needs among families. I suggest setting a figure that isolates different spending needs according to the amount of control the student can exert.

Since books are required, there's little a student can do about the cost other than borrow or buy used volumes if available. But entertainment is 100 per cent controllable. I suggest a reasonable allowance for clothing, books, school supplies and bus transportation if necessary. I also recommend an absolute minimum or no allowance at all for incidentals — soft drinks after school, dances, gasoline for the family car, movie tickets and the like.

Let the student decide whether to do without, choose from a number of alternatives or work at a part-time job to earn extra money for spending on entertainment. And don't say part-time jobs are not available, because aggressive and willing students continue to find work. In our family, allowances for incidentals stop at age 12.

-Savings to bills

Q. "Our bank offers 'Convenience Transfers' from our checking account to the mortgag company, power company and similar creditors. I have found this system saves me the trouble of writing and mailing checks, but I would prefer the bank to pay bills with money from my savings rather than my checking account. Is this possible — or legal?" — C. V.

A. Unauthorized payments directly from your bank to utilities and other regular payees represents one move toward fewer checks — and less dependence on the mails. Convenience transfers simplify and quicken the flow of funds between bank depositors and creditors via computer.

Until recently, only checking account funds could be transferred electronically. Now the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has announced they will permit banks to transfer funds from savings accounts to pay preauthorized regular bills.

You enjoy an obvious advantage from the new system, as funds continue to draw interest until transferred. Two limitations apply to the new plan:

• Transfers of funds cannot be authorized for third parties, as in the case of checks;

• Transfers from savings to cover overdrafts on a checking account are not permitted.

-Negotiate payment

Q. "Do we have to accept the insurance settlement offered to cover our loss when our car was stolen and later found stripped? We added nearly \$100 more than the settlement to get the car back in its original condition — not counting the miles of driving, the inconvenience of riding the bus and clogging rides with neighbors. Do we have any recourse?" — Mrs. B. F.

A. Settling a claim like yours involves negotiations. An adjuster typically offers as little as he thinks might be accepted. But, if you're patient, hold out for more and haggle or bicker, he will usually raise the offer.

Adjusters operate in an area of conflict — pressure to settle the claim and pressure to keep settlements down. While a letter to the state insurance examiner with a carbon copy to the insurer may get stalled negotiations moving again, remember the tried tactic — "You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar." Patience and persistence will generally pay off in a higher settlement.

-Fees deductible

Q. "My broker keeps my coupon bonds in his vault because I'm out of town and I trade them occasionally. Can I deduct the fee charged my account for custodial safekeeping on my tax return?" — E. S.

A. Since coupon-bearing bonds are not registered, you are wise to assure their protection. You may deduct the broker's fee for custodial care in the same way you may deduct the cost of a safe deposit box for storing securities. Just make sure your broker breaks out the custodial fee separately.

The broker's commission and any associated charges for buying or selling the bonds may not be deducted directly. Acquisition charges are added to the cost, and selling charges decrease the sale value when computing gains or losses.

-More deductions

Q. "As a part-time writer, can I deduct travel and other expenses for research on articles I write and sell? So far, I have spent more than my writings have paid. Must I set up a separate business for my part-time job?" — E. B.

A. If you write with the intention of earning a profit, you can deduct ordinary expenses incurred whether for travel, postage, paper or office-at-home expenses. One way to help establish your profit-making intent is to keep good records, establish a separate bank account and operate your part-time activity in a businesslike manner.

You may deduct expenses in any year up to the total of your earnings from your writing. You may also deduct expenses that exceed your writing income as long as you meet the "two profit years in five" regulation. That means income from your writing must exceed your expenses in two out of five years.

Suppose you deduct expenses that exceed your earnings during the first three years and then fail to earn more than you spend on expenses the fourth and fifth years. The IRS can recapture the tax that would have been due along with penalties on the excess deductions over earnings in the early years.

-Sorry, you lose'

Q. "When I wrecked a rented travel trailer, I found out my car policy didn't cover the loss. I had to pay for the trailer. Can I deduct the loss when I file my income tax return?" — B. F.

A. Unfortunately, you lose twice. A casualty loss can only be deducted from your income tax if you own the property destroyed. If the trailer was yours, you could deduct the loss subject to the \$100 deductible. But since the trailer was rented, IRS code does not permit you to recover. Next time make sure you are covered by your car policy or buy trip insurance when renting the trailer.

-Some lucky truckers

Q. "A truck driver for another company has told me that eating expenses at a terminal turnaround are now deductible even though he doesn't stay overnight. I haven't been able to charge off such expenses. Is there something new out on this?" — H. S.

A. When truck drivers hauling round-trip loads stay overnight, eating and lodging expenses may be deducted (if the company does not reimburse him for these costs). However, short turnarounds were not considered "away from home" — thus no deduction.

Now a new revenue ruling (75-168) clarifies the extremes. Nonreimbursed expenses for meals and lodging may be deducted by truck drivers if the layover is about eight hours — but not if layovers are one-half hour or less.

Whether layovers of several hours but less than the specified eight are sufficient to justify deducting meals and lodging must be determined on individual facts — possibly by court decisions. The new ruling helps by reducing the limits from "overnight" or 24 hours to "approximately eight hours" but keeps the door closed on short turnarounds.

With only 12 days notice you will have little time to shop for lower set-

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RICH PORT Realtor™

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115 N. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

882-9200

26 NORTH ROSELLE ROAD
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS

398-0500

117 S. MAIN ST.
MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

THIS IS IT!!! \$41,000

This maintenance free 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath townhome offers you complete pool and Community Center activities. Beautiful plush carpeting throughout, this home is loaded with extras including fireplace, garage door opener and full basement. See it now!

RICH PORT, REALTOR Call 882-9200

26 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg



WELL MAINTAINED MOVE IN CONDITION \$46,900

Don't miss this very popular Mediterranean ranch. It has an excellent traffic pattern and a very comfortable cozy family room with a custom built fireplace. A 6 yr. new furnace with electric air filter and power humidifier are added extras. Storage shed and covered patio complete this home.

RICH PORT, REALTOR Call 882-9200

26 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS \$43,900

A large fenced yard complete with pool, fruit bearing trees and flowers plus extra corner lot can be converted to a garden. 100% home financing in law arrangement. So many good things space will not permit listing them. Must sell!

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26 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg



WOODED LOT \$89,900

Spacious 3 room Split Level home in Prospect Heights. Large wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Impressive fireplace, family room, huge basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Spacious home and spacious grounds. For the quality conscious buyer.

RICH PORT, REALTOR Call 253-3800

115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

HOMES OF THE WEEK

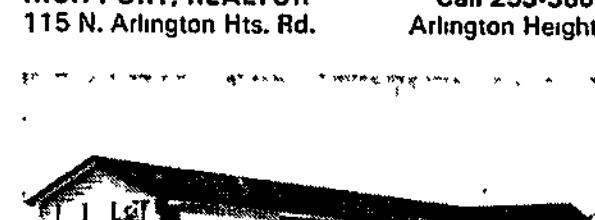


TREES, TREES, TREES \$51,900

Brick ranch, 7 rooms, 3 BRs, 2 baths, FR, fireplace, finished bsmt., garage, nice yard with trees. Walk to train and pool. Must sell now!

RICH PORT, REALTOR Call 253-3800

115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights



COUNTRY CLUB \$119,000

Brand new, quality built 9 room home on Golf Course. Large 1 acre lot. Beautiful family rm. w/ frpl. and oak floors, 4 lge. BRs, 2 1/2 baths, cent. air. Bsmt. Move up and into a High Class area.

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115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.



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Beautiful 5 bedroom split level with possible in-law arrangement. Professional landscaping. 3 full baths, central air, 2 car gar., move in condition.

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115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights



WALK TO TRAIN \$51,900

Here's the location you've been waiting for. This charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level is only 4 blocks to downtown Mt. Prospect on a quiet tree lined street. Walk to park, pool and school. Professionally cleaned and ready for you!

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117 S. Main Street Mt. Prospect



PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION \$51,000

This low maintenance 2 flat is zoned business and is ideally located near an intersection of 2 main highways near downtown McHenry. Excellent opportunity for doctor, lawyer, insurance or real estate office.

RICH PORT, REALTOR Call 398-0500

117 S. Main Street Mt. Prospect

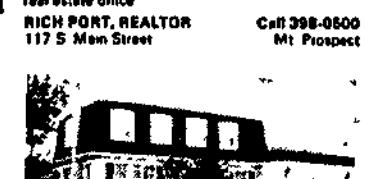
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OFFICES SERVING OVER 150 SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES

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RICH PORT
Realtor



IMMACULATE FRENCH COLONIAL \$59,900

Spacious all brick 3 room home has 4 bedrooms, huge living room, large kitchen with good eating area overlooking gorgeous family room with Georgian Marble Fireplace. Truly elegance and charm.

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117 S. Main Street Mt. Prospect

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
2 BDRM. APT. \$245
Kitchen appliances, carpeted throughout, drapery rods, heated, A/C unit, parking.
BAIRD & WARNER
593-0937 394-1855

ELK GROVE Village — 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool/tennis \$260. *Flamingo*, 603-1270.

Glenview

GLENWOOD MALL APTS.

Come in and see our extra large apts. All have patios or balconies, double door refrigerators, dishwashers, A/C, swimming pool & playgrounds. Also have woodburning fireplaces avail. 2 Bdrms. from \$200.

297-2777

3 min. N. of Golf Mill - Milwaukee Ave. to Central, W. to Deerlove, N. 2 bks.

INLAND REAL ESTATE

Hanover Park
1 block from downtown Hanover Park via Milwaukee R.R.

ONTARIO SQUARE

Studio from \$150
1 Bedroom from \$180
2 Bedroom from \$205
FREE Heat, Gas, Water

Swimming pool, playgrounds, area, much more.

Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
1-5 p.m. Sunday

Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.

837-2220
Vavrus & Associates

HOFFMAN ESTATES

HAPPY DAYS!
are here again at Moon Lake Village. You'll be happy about our spacious air-cond. apts. with w/w shag carpeting & fully equipped kitchens. And there's a pool, tennis courts, private lake and clubhouse... all included in your rent. And the rent should bring a smile, too!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 BDRM. FROM \$215
2 BDRM. FROM \$245
3 BDRM. FROM \$355

MOON LAKE VILLAGE

PHONE: 882-3100
Take NW Tollway (Rte. 90) to Barrington Road, exit 10, turn left 1/2 mile to Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72). Turn east (left) on Higgins, 1 mile to MOON LAKE VILLAGE.

HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

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STUDIO \$185
1 BEDROOM from \$200-\$215

2 BEDROOM \$260

FREE HEAT

• FREE GAS COOKING

• AIR CONDITIONING

• WALL TO WALL SHAG

• INTERCOM SECURITY

• ELEVATORS

• BALCONY, PATIO

• CLUBHOUSE

• POOL

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West on Golf Rd. (Rte. 58) to Roselle Rd., S. on Roselle to Bode Rd. W. 3/4 mile to Interlude.

800 Bode Rd.

Monday-Friday 10-6

Saturday 10-5

Sunday 12-5

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Higgins Quarter

We're NEW! Shag carpet, patio or balcony, color coordinated kitchen & bath, central air, free heat & free water. PLUS soon to open clubhouse with sauna, swimming pool, 2 exercise rooms, now available.

1 BEDROOM \$200-\$225

2 BEDROOM \$245-\$260

3 BEDROOM \$310

Call Elia or Tracey:

885-8023

NW Tollway to Rte. 58, S. 1/2 mile to Rte. 72, right 4 miles to Rte. 72 to Models, behind Sunridge.

FOUR QUARTERS CORP.

HOFFMAN Estates, sublet 7 months, large one bedroom apartment, all appliances included, washer and dryer, available, Oct. 1st. 882-4751.

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

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2 BDRM. APT. \$245
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Arlington Hts.



Greenbrier

1 Bedroom - \$255
2 Bedroom - \$295

- Security System
- Gas Heat & Cooling
- 24 Hours Maintenance Service
- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Playground Area

Rental Office Open 10-6 Daily
394-8687

Directions: Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) to Kennicott, follow signs to rental office.

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

(Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner)

SUBLETS AVAILABLE

Children welcome small pets allowed
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSEST SPACE!!

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Buffalo Grove



... everything you want in a country apartment

- Convertible Studio \$200
- 1-bedroom 1-bath from \$240
- 2-bedroom from \$285

394-5730

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

Hanover Pk-Streamwood ONE MONTH FREE RENT

(Offer expires Sept. 30)
New deluxe 1 & 2 bdrms. \$185. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6. Imm. & future occ. Full equipped, w/w carpeting, A/C, computer train. Free gas, heat, hot water. Dr. take Irving Pk Rd. (Rte. 10) 3 bks. w. of Barr. Rd. to East Ave. turn south 2 bks. to 10th apt. 763-5599 MARBO APTS.

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Deluxe 2 Bdrm. Apt. Immediate Occupancy

\$259

SHAG CPTG., BEAMED CEILINGS, A/C, FULLY EQUIP. KITCH, GAS HEAT & COOKING INCLUDED. PVT. CLUB, TENNIS, STEAM, SAUNA, POOL

437-4200 439-6076

Mt. Prospect

Randwood Apts.

by Randhurst

Lovely apts. with balconies w/w carpets, A/C, and swimming pool. Resident mgmt. on premises 24 hours. Open daily 10 to 5.

1 Bedrms. from \$195

2 Bedrms. from \$245

September Rent FREE

394-5730

On Euclid, 2 bks. E. of 83, turn S. on Wheeling Rd., 1/2 mile to Dogwood Lane.

INLAND REAL ESTATE

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Space-Location-Price

Immediate Occupancy

LGE. 2 BDRM. APT. SHAG CPTG. A/C, RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, FREE HEAT & WATER.

\$219

593-3130

If no ans., 347-4807

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Extra spacious 1-2 bdrms. opt. Cptd. If desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, exercise room. Must be 18 to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.

1441 S. Busey Rd. 439-4100

MI. PROSPECT-Des Plaines

2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD. 253-6300

MT. PROSPECT - 2 bedroom, newer six unit, carpeted, all appliances, including dishwasher, heated, carpeting, balcony.

700-2385 - 255-4740.

MT. PROSPECT - 2 bedroom, shag carpeting, heat, water, appliances, Sat. & Sun. evenings, 437-7129.

MT. PROSPECT - 1 bedroom efficiency apartment, yard included, immediate \$350-\$400.

MT. PROSPECT - Sublet, Large 3rd room, 2nd floor, A/C, balcony. Utilities included. \$101. \$151. 727-7200. Ext. 331 days. 437-5611 evenings.

MT. PROSPECT, one bedroom, fully carpeted, A/C, all appliances, reasonable.

MT. PROSPECT, Sublet, Large 3rd room, 2nd floor, A/C, balcony. Utilities included. \$101. \$151. 727-7200.

MT. PROSPECT - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, A/C, all appliances, reasonable.

MT. PROSPECT - 2 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, 2 baths, balcony, 1st floor, decorated, A/C, carpeting, heat, water, garage, stove, refrigerator, pets allowed. Call for appointment, 10/1. 882-5602.

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ALGONQUIN PARK

Are A Best Value

2 Bedrooms \$190 per month

Some Split Level styles at

\$225 per month

INCLUDES:

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• Heat

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• Garage

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Furnished apts. available

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Open Monday thru Saturday

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A place your family can afford...

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1 Bdrm. from \$144

2 Bdrm. from \$173

3 Bdrm. from \$198

4 Bdrm. from \$220

For Qualified Families

For Appointment Call:

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Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.

Equal Housing Opportunity Development

359-1155

Cedar & Wilson, 1 blk. N. of Palatine Rd.

INLAND REAL ESTATE

Anniversary celebration

The Gallery of Homes Northwest, Arlington Heights, was honored at the silver anniversary convention of Gallery of Homes, Inc. as "one of the nation's top-ranked real estate brokerage operations."

This recognition is for Gallery of Homes Northwest's outstanding performance in the Gallery International Relocation Service, a referral network that assisted in disposition of and acquiring homes for more than 11,000 families thus far in 1975.

Of the 530 member Gallery network, Gallery of Homes Northwest's achievement ranks in the top three per cent in effective referral activity.

Accepting the award for Gallery of Homes Northwest was June Gilligan, relocation manager. Presentations were made Aug. 20 at Convention Headquarters, the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

More than 600 Gallery affiliates from the North American continent and several off-shore locations attended the 25th anniversary convention which featured such personalities as attorney, F. Lee Bailey, professional super star Kyle Rote, Jr., and Louis Rukeyser, noted author and host of the longest-running TV business news program "Wall Street Week."

Gallery of homes Northwest is the exclusive Gallery of Homes representative in the Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Inverness and Barrington area. There are more than 1,500 Gallery locations throughout the continent. During 1974 total volume of residential transfers managed by Gallery affiliates exceeded \$4 billion.

Gregory Miller gains appointment

Gregory A. Miller has been named sales coordinator of Gladstone, Realtors' Des Plaines office, Gladstone



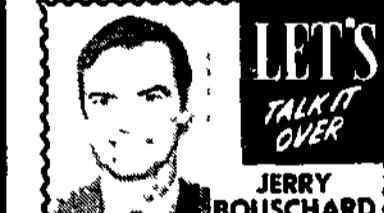
Gregory Miller

also has offices in Elk Grove Village, Franklin Park, Villa Park, Westchester, Berkeley and LaGrange.

In his new position, Miller will assist management in developing the potential talents and abilities of the sales staff. His duties include responsibility for advertising and sales meetings, including seminars for new associates, and counseling the sales staff in the manager's absence.

Miller is a graduate of Maine Township High School and holds a degree from the University of Illinois, where he majored in business management and real estate finance. He has passed both the Illinois broker's examination and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers' residential appraiser's exam.

Miller lives in Park Ridge.



When a piece of real property, on which there is a mortgage or deed of trust, is sold, the mortgagee almost always has the option of deciding whether or not the new owner may simply assume the seller's mortgage. In making this decision, the lender will consider the credit rating of the buyer and the spread between the original interest rate and the current rate.

In a period of rising interest rates, it will be to the benefit of the lender to insist that a new mortgage be placed by the new owner at the current, higher interest rate.

When you have questions about real estate, drop in or phone and "talk it over" with us. When you want to sell or exchange your property, be sure to list it with us.

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Realtor.

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ARLINGTON HTS.
253-3800

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Glen Ellyn-Wheaton Regional Multiple Listing Service



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INVESTMENT SPECIAL
One block from lake, nestled in
mature subdivision. This ranch has
2 BRs and porch. Excellent for the
handyman. \$14,900



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with a 2 1/2-car garage & carpeting.
You'll love the quiet country life!
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Well, this house is just the solution
you need with TV room, fenced in
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PRECIOUS AND FEW
are houses like this one! 3 BRs, 1
bath, 1 1/2-car garage, refrig., wash-
er/dryer, carpet., and central air
unit. \$34,900



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Don't lift a finger — just move right
in. This quad split home has 4 to 5
BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, all
wood floors. Woodburning fireplace.
All this is yours. \$87,000



BRAND NEW EVERYTHING
in this meticulously cared-for, 3-BR
raised ranch. 1 1/2-car garage, wood-
ed lot with 200-yr-old oak trees!
25x17 FR, utility rm., ctry-size kit.,
cer. tile backsplash, cer. tile bath,
marble top vanity, dark stained
woodwork. New shag carpet, drapes,
curtains. \$43,900



SUPER CONSTRUCTED PEARL
4-BR, 2 1/2-bath split-level with a
half acre of mature landscaping.
Great floor plan. Huge patio with
BBQ pit leads to lighted 40 x 20
swimming pool. \$91,500



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for a
change?*

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find the
best home
for your family!**



OVER-SIZED RANCH
with dishwasher, displ., carpet,
drapes, refrigerator & central air. 3
BRs, 1 1/2 car garage, walk to pool &
tennis. \$37,900

BE AS HAPPY AND CONTENT
as a frog sitting on a lily pad. While
living in this spacious 3 BR, 1-bath
ranch. Carpeting, curtains and
drapes. \$31,900

GREAT FLOOR PLAN
for this 3-BR ranch with 2 full baths,
on a large lot. Also has 2 1/2-car garage,
family rm., and carries a new
home warranty for your protection.

\$39,900

COLOR MY WORLD
with values like these! 3 BRs, 1
bath, 1 1/2-car garage, fenced yard
and carpeting. Ten minutes from
trains, close to shopping. \$34,900

CUSTOM CAPE COD
Near Countryside shopping. 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, nestled on 1/2 acre
with in-town conveniences. Two lovely
family rooms, one with gas log fireplace.
Deck and pool. \$74,900

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY
in this beautiful 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath
ranch. Has excellent floor plan,
larger than usual BRs and closet.
Nearly fenced yard. Patio. Pool sold
separately. \$37,900

**FOR SOPHISTICATED
OUTDOORSMAN!**

Tom Sawyer's dream — river front
location for this beautiful 3-BR
ranch with scenic view. Hardwood
floors, brick fireplace, utility rm.
Carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$38,500

GREAT LOCATION

on quiet, tree-lined street, within
walking distance to trains, schools,
library and parks. Quality construc
tion in brick and stone. 2-3-BR
ranch w/full bsmnt., 2-car garage.

\$52,900

**BEAUTIFUL
ROCK GARDEN & PLANTS**

enhance this 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car
gar. Raised Ranch. New hot water
heater & space heater in garage.
Close to schools & expressway.
Patio. \$55,500

\$55,500

SWEEPSTAKE'S WINNER

Take no chances and grab this
home! Meticulously clean, this
ranch includes 3-BRs, 1 bath,
screened-in porch, new rugs, new
furnace, many others. 1 1/2-car ga
rage, negotiable drapes & curtains.

\$37,900

WAKE UP TO SUNSHINE
in this super, super clean home!
Custom bld. 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath, 2-car
garage ranch has finished rec. rm.
and pool table. Full bsmnt. Is one of
many extras you'll find in this
home. \$45,900

HIGH ON A HILL
With putting green! 3-4-bedroom,
1 1/2-bath raised ranch on wooded
lot. Family rm., utility rm., desirable
location close to commuter train &
expressway. Carpeting, drapes, curtains.
\$41,500

PASTORAL LIFE
On half acre in this 3-BR,
main-t-free ranch with alum. siding.
Den, screened porch, utility area.
Summer enjoyment in above-grd.
pool incl., filter & winter comfort
in front of electric fireplace. Roof
and plumbing less than 4 years old.
\$45,900

SUPER SHARP!
inside and out. This 3 BR Ranch has
cathedral ceilings accented by rich
walnut paneling. 2 1/2 car gar., cen
tral air & full basement. \$36,400

SWEEPSTAKE'S WINNER
Take no chances and grab this
home! Meticulously clean, this
ranch includes 3-BRs, 1 bath,
screened-in porch, new rugs, new
furnace, many others. 1 1/2-car ga
rage, negotiable drapes & curtains.

\$37,900

ROOM TO ROAM
Lovely 4 or 5 BR split-level. Dining
room with dramatic balcony. 3
baths, sub-basement, 2 1/2 car gar.
\$78,500

1 1/2 ACRE & TREES, TREES, TREES
surround this 2-bedroom ranch
which has been completely redone
w/ new kitchen & bath, roof, wir
ing & cedar siding. 2-car garage,
porch & patio from which to enjoy
your view. \$49,900

SUPER SHARP!
inside and out. This 3 BR Ranch has
cathedral ceilings accented by rich
walnut paneling. 2 1/2 car gar., cen
tral air & full basement. \$36,400

SWEEPSTAKE'S WINNER
Take no chances and grab this
home! Meticulously clean, this
ranch includes 3-BRs, 1 bath,
screened-in porch, new rugs, new
furnace, many others. 1 1/2-car ga
rage, negotiable drapes & curtains.

\$37,900

business

Record high sales in 1975

The May Department Stores Company has reported that sales and earnings for both the second quarter and first half of 1975 reached new record levels.

The Venture discount store at Dempster and Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, is a part of The May Department Stores Company.

Net earnings for the 13 weeks ended August 2, 1975 were \$9,063,000, or 59 cents per share of common stock, up 28.2 per cent over second quarter 1974 earnings of \$7,179,000, or 47 cents per share, bringing net earnings for the 26 weeks ended August 2, 1975 to \$14,679,000, or 96 cents per share of common stock, up 18.3 per cent over first half 1974 earnings of \$12,410,000, or 81 cents per share.

May, second largest department store chain in the United States, had total sales for the second quarter this year of \$446,092,000, an increase of 14.0 per cent over second quarter 1974 sales of \$391,288,000, and sales for the first half this year of \$334,001,000, up 13.7 per cent over first half 1974 sales

of \$730,933,000. The inclusion of Consumers Distributing (U.S.) sales from June 6, 1975, the date on which May acquired full ownership of the catalog showroom business, accounted for 2.1 per cent of the second quarter sales increase and 1.1 per cent of the first half increase.

Mr. Goodman said the May company's department stores and its Venture discount stores "both contributed to the sales increase, with department store sales up over 1974 by 8.8 per cent and 6.0 per cent for the second quarter and half-year respectively and Venture sales up 49.4 per cent and 45.2 per cent for the same periods. On a store-for-store basis (including stores open in both years, and excluding the effect of new stores), sales in the May department store companies were up over the comparable 1974 periods by 5.4 per cent for the second quarter this year and 5.2 per cent for the first half, and Venture sales were up over 1974 by 25.9 per cent for the second quarter and 22.1 per cent for the first half.

Phyllis Rose named leader

Tom Durnan, vice president and sales manager of V.I.P. Real Estate, Inc., announced that Phyllis Rose was named "Salesperson of the Month" for July.

Ms. Rose participated in over a quarter of a million dollars in residential real estate transactions to gain the award.

A former resident of Buffalo Grove for five years, she now resides in Long Grove with her family.

V.I.P. Real Estate operates offices in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling and services the entire northwest suburban area in residential, commercial and investment real estate.

Phyllis Rose

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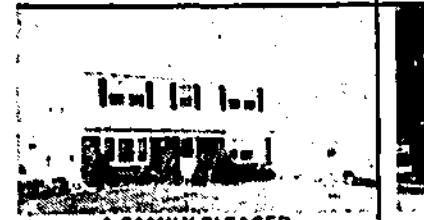


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In this solidly constructed 4-bedroom Cape Cod with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car heated garage with opener, separate dining room, appliances, carpeting, patio and full dry basement on large wooded lot. Great buy at

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Your search ends when you see this immaculate 4-bedroom split level on quiet cul-de-sac. Central air, carpeting, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, privacy fenced patio & dining L. Nicely decorated.

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This perfectly kept 3-bedroom ranch offers convenient location and comfortable family living. It features 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, patio, appliances, carpeting, hardwood floors and plenty of storage space.

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JAN MANDELL, Sales Rep.



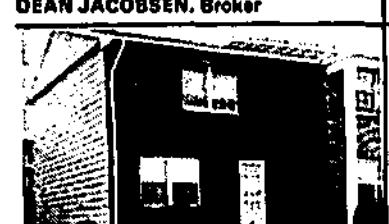
SCARSDALE BEAUTY!
This spacious country style ranch in Arlington Heights offers quality brick construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 with private baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 rec rooms in full basement, central air, porch and beautiful landscaped grounds. A must see!!!

Call 255-8440 \$84,900
MARY GORMAN, Sales Rep.



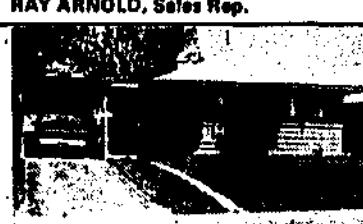
SPACE, PRIVACY AND COUNTRY AIR
You'll have plenty of fruit trees, your own garden and fenced back yard when you buy this beautiful custom ranch located on 1/4 acre. It offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, central air, carpeting throughout, drapes and curtains, porch and much more. See it today.

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Honestly! This is one of the nicest town-homes in Woodland Heights, superbly decorated and featuring 3 bedrooms, central air, 1 1/2 baths, quality carpeting, fenced yard and walk to shopping location. 95% financing available. Offered at...

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WOW! WHAT A VALUE
Delightful 3-bedroom ranch with 2 patios, carport with storage shed, air unit, stove, rug, nice paneling and wall paper combination plus VA assumable mortgage. If dollars count see this one in a hurry.

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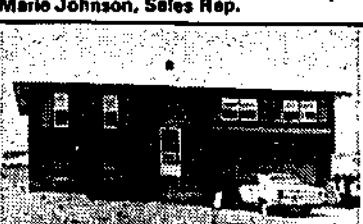
SUPER SPECIAL!
VA-FHA financing available on this cute starter home. Three bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, lovely landscaping, above ground swimming pool, paneled living room and carpeting. Owner transferred, move right in.

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MARCIA PAHL, Broker



LOOK NO FURTHER!
This 3-bedroom one-of-a-kind ranch is the answer to all your needs. With 2-car garage, finished and carpeted basement with stone, fireplace and equipment, central air and many nice decorative touches, it's just right for you.

Call 359-6050 \$42,900
GEORGE BOTT, Sales Rep.



THIS HOME HAS IT ALL!
It's our pleasure to present this newly listed 3-bedroom Raised Ranch. It's immaculate with nice decorative touches throughout, offers a brick fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths and partial basement. Be sure to see it!

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TIMBERCREST RANCH
This immaculate 3-bedroom home is located on a lovely cul-de-sac lot and offers 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, carpeting, central air, appliances and lots more. Well worth a phone call!!!

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This ideal starter or retirement home is located on a large, wooded lot and features 1-2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, enclosed porch and storage shed. Low taxes. All for the low price of...

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Tired of paying rent? Then come take a look at this 2-bedroom quad, nicely decorated with mirror and stone wall in dining area, and featuring all appliances, carpeting, central air, patio and low association fee. See it today!

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Attractive 3-bedroom quad on 1/4 acre with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, partial basement plus separate building and lots more. Serene country setting, yet minutes from shopping and major routes.

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JOY WILLIAMS, Sales Rep.

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This 3-bedroom quad is close to swimming, fishing, sailing, clubhouse, shopping and highways. With 1-car garage, all appliances, carpeting and central air, it offers you comfort all around.

Call 528-0300 \$34,900
MARY LOU PATRICK, Sales Rep.

SALEM WITH FULL FINISHED BASEMENT!
You couldn't ask for more! All the extras are in this 3-bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, rec room, central air, carpeting, patio, immediate possession and MORE, MORE, MORE! Put it first on your list of homes to see!!!

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Home seekers: check HVAC

When you go shopping for a new home, pay particular attention to the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system, or HVAC as it's known in the building trade.

"Of all the parts of the house, the HVAC has the most to do with your comfort and also affects your largest expense after the mortgage payment; namely, your fuel bill," notes Allen J. Davis, vice president, marketing, of Ancient Tree, a development in Northbrook.

The HVAC system includes the furnace, air conditioner, humidifier, ducts that carry the air through the house and the room outlets. Insulation of walls, ceiling, windows and doors also is a part of it.

Davis's statement on the relation of HVAC to comfort is based on a recent nationwide consumer survey which revealed that, next to lack of space, the leading cause of dissatisfaction with existing homes is bad heating.

In the same survey, the greatest number of people, 63 per cent, said the most important feature they want in a new house, is adequate heating. Other features wanted were: a house that won't be too much of a financial burden, 64 per cent; enough electric power and wiring, 46 per cent; good insulation, 33.2 per cent; and low property taxes, 33 per cent.

"Considering that good heating and good insulation go together, it's obvious that a good heating system is the number one concern of people seeking new homes," Davis said.

Since homes vary in design, the HVAC has to be tailored to each specific house plan. A home can never be comfortable unless the HVAC system and the house have been coordinated in design to maintain all-weather comfort.

What then should the wise buyer look for? To begin with, practically every new home today is heated by forced warm air. The furnace consists of a combustion chamber in which the fuel — typically gas or oil — is burned. Air is forced by a blower to flow around the combustion chamber (not through it) and then through sheet metal ducts to the rooms. The pressure of the warm air flowing into the room forces the cold air out. Special cold air return ducts bring the cold air back to the furnace to be filtered and reheated.

A good HVAC will be balanced for uniform heating and cooling. In a new house, this will be done by the builder before you move in. Later, if your family needs dictate, the balancing can be revised. Balancing is done by changing the position of dampers in ductwork. This permits more air to flow to certain rooms and less air to others.

A key factor in whether your HVAC system will be comfortable is the duct design. Heating experts say the kind that provides the most uniform temperatures is the perimeter type. The supply registers are located in the floor or at wall baseboard level around the outside walls, preferably beneath windows and sliding glass doors. With this design, you get a curtain of warm air thrown up between you and the outside cold.

But in addition to supply registers, your duct system must have cold air returns. In their book "The Complete Homeowner," authors Robert Schwartz and Hubbard II, Cobb point out that if the house doesn't have enough cold air returns, the home may suffer from cold drafts across rooms and down stairways.

The U.S. government seconds this. In "Handbook for the Home," the 1973 yearbook of agriculture, heating ex-

pert M. Conner Ahrens points out that many homes have only one return register, usually located in a hallway. But there should also be returns in individual rooms, located on the inside walls, to help balance the system and allow for more adequate circulation in each room. They also prevent cold air from massing on the floor.

Incidentally, most HVAC experts recommend that you leave your HVAC system on continuous air circulation during the heating season. By having the air in constant motion, you prevent cold air from settling to the floor and the drafts that are caused when the fan suddenly goes on. You also use the residue of the warm air that otherwise remains in the furnace when the fan goes off. The cost of running the blower continuously turns out to be less than that of on-off operation.

Is the heating system large enough to take care of the house you are considering? The larger the house, the bigger the heating system should be. If you are buying a new home, the builder's specifications should contain a section guaranteeing how warm the house will be at a given outdoor temperature.

A. M. Watkins, author of "How to Avoid the 10 Biggest Home Buying Traps," says that in Chicago, a heating system should be guaranteed to maintain 70 degrees when the outdoor temperature is 5 degrees below zero. One way you can check on the adequacy of the heating system, he says, is to figure how many BTUs (BTU is a measure of heat) are

needed for the size of house you are considering.

In a northern climate, a house designed for an outdoor temperature of zero degrees will have a heat loss of about 50 BTUs per square foot of heated living area. So a 2,000 square foot home will have a total heat loss of 100,000 BTUs to maintain a 70 degree temperature.

To see if the house measures up check the specification plate on the furnace to see what the BTU output is. If it's 100,000 BTU or better, then the furnace is big enough for this particular 2,000 square foot home, according to Watkins.

While you're checking the furnace, see if the fan is connected by a pulley to the motor that drives it. This is the best kind of arrangement, the quietest, and the one with the longest guarantee. Direct drive fans, with the motor and fan on the same shaft are signs of an economy furnace, Watkins says.

Also see if there's a power humidifier connected to the furnace. It will usually be mounted on the warm air duct. A humidifier adds moisture as needed to the warm air leaving the furnace, thus helping maintain indoor relative humidity at a proper level for comfort and protection of household goods. According to the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, indoor relative humidity should be maintained at 25 or 30 per cent during the heating season. Otherwise the air will be too dry.

Central air conditioning is now prac-

tically a standard feature of many homes. In the Chicago area, again according to Watkins, air conditioning should be guaranteed to maintain the house at 75 degrees and 50 per cent relative humidity indoors when the temperature outdoors is 95 degrees. A house with 1,500 square foot of floor area would need two to three tons of cooling capacity to deliver this performance.

All of the HVAC experts agree on the vital importance of insulation for comfort and heating-cooling efficiency. Insulation in the walls and ceiling keeps heat from leaving the home in winter and hot air from entering in the summer. Without sufficient insulation, operating costs become prohibitively high. In the Chicago area, the experts recommend six inches of insulation in the roof and three inches in the exterior walls.

There can also be heat loss through and around windows and doors; therefore, either storm doors and windows or insulating glass must be used. Insulating glass consists of two sheets of glass spaced a fraction of an inch apart in the same frame; the air between acts as an ideal insulator.

As good as an HVAC system can be, it still needs human cooperation to perform properly, Davis added. For instance, the air registers should be unobstructed by furniture or draperies. The filter should be cleaned periodically. To cut down on heat loss in winter, draw drapes or shades over windows at night. In the summer do the same during the day to keep out the heat of the sun.

Fragman named construction manager

Fragman Construction, a division of The Capitol Companies, Inc., has been named construction manager for the Plaza Verde office building being developed at Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads, in Buffalo Grove.

The new 14,000 square-foot, one-story general office building will be built as an addition to the new Plaza Verde shopping center which Fragman recently completed.

The complex includes a 128,000 square-foot arcade, mall center, a Jojo's family restaurant, an Eagle Food Store, Osco drugs and 30 additional retail tenants.

It is adjacent to Villa Verde, a 350-unit apartment complex, across from the new Buffalo Grove high school.

Designed by Brim/Braun Associates, architects at 5301 W. Dempster St., Skokie, the Plaza Verde office

building will have a steel frame structure with iron spot brick framing the entrances and in decorative panels, along with lath and plaster facades above the window lines.

The new office building will be concealed from the road by high beams and heavy plantings.

Fragman Construction has built a number of shopping centers and commercial and industrial buildings in the greater Chicagoland area.

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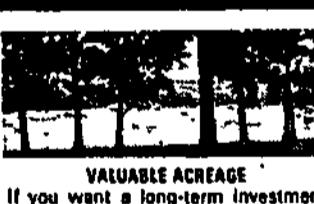
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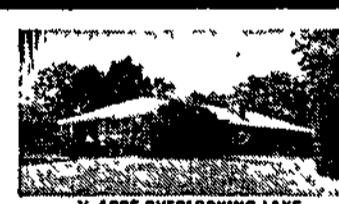


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SPOTLESS NEW
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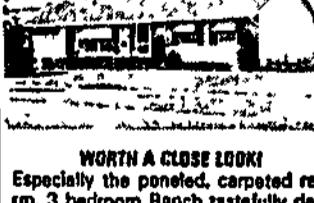
DREAM KITCHEN
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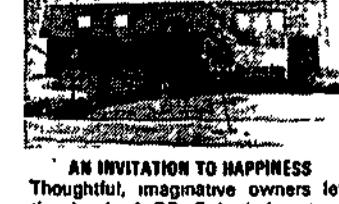
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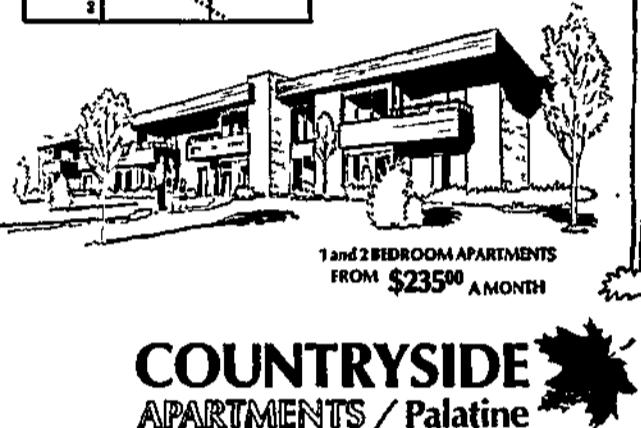
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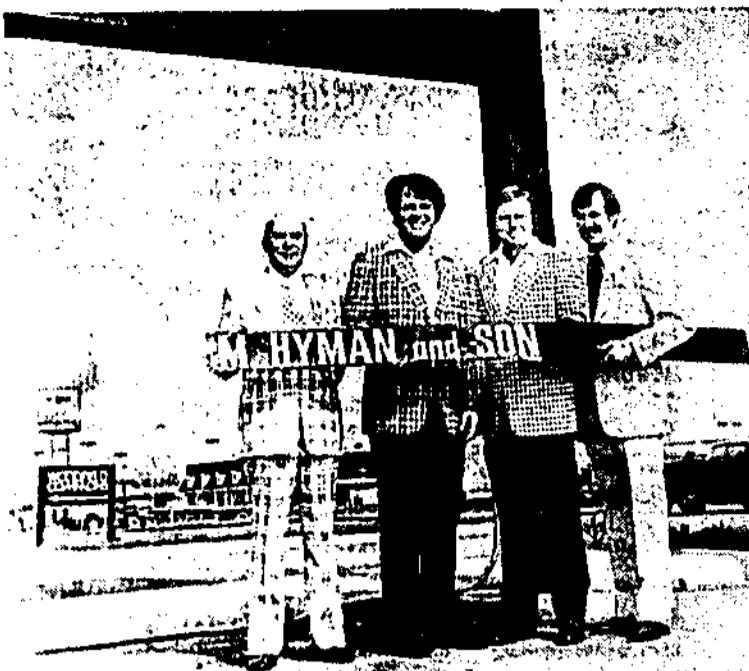


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SHOWN AT the directory sign of Woodfield Commons Shopping Center in Schaumburg, after completing the lease transaction for a new retail store for M. Hyman and Son are (left to right): Lawrence J. Dier, executive vice president for the Chicago-based clothing chain; Paul Hermes, furnishings buyer and general stores manager for Hyman; James H. Anderson, vice president of J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc., Des Plaines — developer and leasing-management agent for the Center; and Harry L. Dolan, vice president of Terracom Development Group, Des Plaines — sole broker in the transaction.

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The 1976 car lines are receiving a grand welcome at Bill Cook Buick, Northwest Hwy at Euclid Ave. in Arlington Heights, with 2,700 square feet of additional showroom and office space.

The addition has been in the planning for four years. "There's still a great need for cars as no one has come up with a better alternative. We saw the need for additional showroom space so we could display our cars as conveniently and comfortably as pos-

sible for our customers viewing," said Don Cook, sales manager of Bill Cook Buick.

The extra space can house from six to 10 cars, depending on the size of the cars being displayed.

"We're very optimistic about our car sales. Our customers are leaning toward the smaller models, especially due to the rising prices of gasoline but there is still a market for the larger car," Cook said.

Sale announced

A sale by Arthur Rubloff & Co.'s Retail Properties Department was announced this week.

James Beak represented the lessor, Kimco Development Corporation, in the leasing of a 1,600 square foot store at the northeast corner of Roselle and Golf Roads, Schaumburg, to Dominick Pappada who is opening an Italian restaurant. The term rental is approximately \$40,000. Tim Zawila of Arthur Rubloff & Co. represented the lessee in the negotiations.

Center completed

Republic Realty Corporation has announced the completion of construction of the Oakton Square Shopping Center at the southwest corner of Oakton Street and Oakton Place.

Financing in the amount of \$1,175,000 for 30 years has been provided for the 50,426 square feet facility.

Prime tenants include Dominick's Foods and a Walgreen Drug Store. Republic was represented in the loan negotiations by Stuart L. Greenberg, assistant vice president.

Two Bedrooms, Two Baths, Too Much!

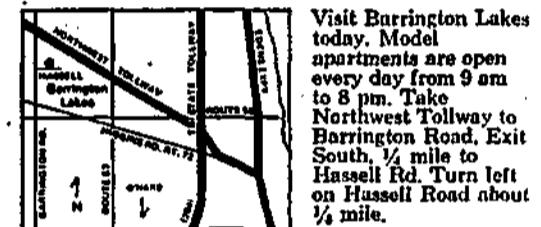
The low rental—starting at \$315 actually includes free cooking and heating gas, fireplace, air conditioning, shag carpeting, draperies, wall coverings, paneling and fully equipped kitchen. Not to mention, free use of our year-round, heated, indoor-outdoor pool, lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, billiard room, whirlpool bath, saunas, gym and 10 acre private lake. If you think this sounds good, visit Barrington Lakes today—it's even better than we say.

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1 Bedroom from \$270

2 Bedroom from \$315

A limited number of apts. with den and wet bar also available. Short waiting list for studios.



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And now the Dunbar Lakes sports complex is open, which gives you a place to swim, play tennis and work out in a health club.

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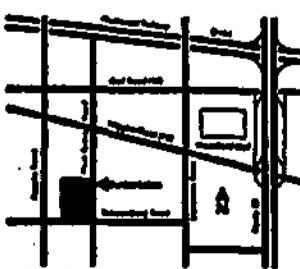
Prices start at just \$31,490, and you can collect the amount of your 1975 homebuyer's tax credit in cash the day you buy.

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New drive-in facility planned

The First National Bank of Des Plaines has announced plans for a new, additional drive-in facility. According to Arthur R. Weiss, president, the new facility should be ready for business by March 1, 1976.

Almost directly adjacent to the present drive-in bank, customers will be able to enter the new drive-in from Graceland and exit on to Lee Street; or they can enter from the alley connected to Prairie Street. A by-pass lane for the present drive-in will also allow cars coming off Lee to use the new facility. Parking will be provided for those using the walk-in lobby area.

THE NEW drive-in will consist of four drive-up stations, the same as the original, four walk-in teller stations, which can be expanded to eight, four desk areas and one conference office. Included in the new drive-in will be a night depository and space for a 24-hour automated teller machine.

A one-story building, measuring 83x30, the new drive-in will have a brick exterior with porcelain enamel panels extending around the roof lines. The interior will have brick wall construction, a suspended ceiling and a fully carpeted lobby.

ASPHALT was broken on August 22 for the new drive-in bank facility at the First National Bank of Des Plaines. Attending the "Ground Breaking Ceremonies" were, standing, left to right, Norman Bullerman, general contractor; Herbert H. Behrel, Des Plaines Mayor; and John W. Hedges, Jr., executive vice president and secretary, First National Bank; Richard Gabler, architect; kneeling, left to right, Donald H. Williams, Mayes and Williams, architects; and William E. Stant, senior vice president, First National Bank. The new drive-in facility, which is scheduled to be completed by March 1, will be located almost directly adjacent to the present drive-in bank.



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"Countriminiums" is the word we use to describe the unique concept in country living offered at Paganica. It combines gracious Barrington Hills country living with the convenience of city living and a minimum of maintenance.

Paganica consists of 37 acres including three little lakes. When completed, there will be only 37 countriminiums. The countriminiums are grouped in sites strategically located in the community. As a result, there are acres of open "common" land between each of the clustered sites. (All common areas are maintained by the Paganica Home Owners Association.)

The actual countriminium sites resemble narrow "city" lots with a minimum of 50 feet in frontage and 165 feet in depth, accommodating a substantial home, 2-car garage, private patio and a small backyard that can be mowed in about 10 minutes or turned into a small country garden.

Each countriminium is a private, individual custom residence designed by Robert Parker Coffin, AIA — Frank J. Scherschel, AIA, Architects-Engineers — one of the midwest's most renowned architectural firms. You enjoy complete privacy and individuality even though your next door neighbor is only ten feet away.

Paganica is within the Village of Barrington Hills and is serviced with underground utilities, water, sewer, private black-topped roads, police and fire protection. Homes, including site, range from \$100,000 to \$200,000.



THE PEBBLE BEACH — One of the three countriminiums under construction at Paganica. Come in or call us for an appointment. We'll be delighted to show you around and answer all your questions.

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discounts and save yourself from 5% to 7%... but you will also qualify for a Tax Credit of up to \$2,000.

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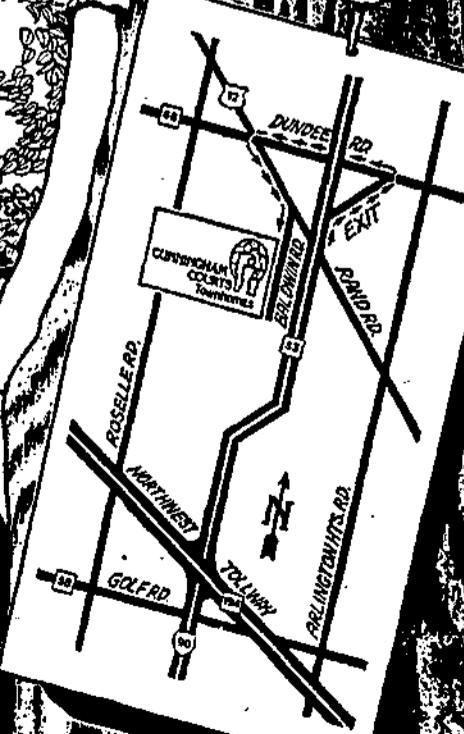
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1000 N. of Rand Rd. in Palatine.
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Contractors see upturn

Construction companies and construction equipment distributors, despite a very difficult first half of the year, look for a rebound in business activity during the second half that will carry over into 1976, it was reported recently by W. H. Hornker, assistant vice president of C.I.T. Corporation in charge of the company's Chicago division.

The optimistic consensus exists in the face of a combination of first-half problems — including recession, impoundment of highway construction funds, a slumping housing market, environmental restrictions and escalations.

Sales of builders and distributors in the first half of 1975 lagged 15 per cent behind the same period of 1974.

Earnings in 1975 are expected to trail those of 1974 by 15 per cent.

Sales in the second half of 1975 are expected to increase by 7 per cent over the first half.

3 Golden Bear restaurants open

New Golden Bear restaurants have opened at three new Jack Jacobs & Company shopping centers, it was announced by Donald Kahn, president of the Chicago-based national developer.

The restaurants, each occupying a 3,400 square-foot outlet building,

Realty transfers

Barrington

Here are the property transfers for Barrington township, according to the latest report released by Sidney R. Olsen, county recorder.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value.)

The transfers are:

600 E. Hillside, Chas. E. Forsberg to Alfred G. Masius Jr., \$40; 520 Division St., E. Dean Howard to Scott Shermer, \$12; 222 Donley Rd., Jas. W. Shaver to Gerald K. Mason, \$125; 633 Prairie, Elmer W. Helme to John F. Brady, \$41; 345 E. Russell, Wm. M. Gough Jr. to Michael K. Ronan, \$59; 272 Otis Rd., Barrington Hills, Harold English to Simon Zunamon, \$240; 238 W. Lincoln, Louis Wendt to Ralph E. Kottke \$30; 109 Bunker Rd., Willis H. Littell to Jas. G. Flannery, \$45;

723 Prairie, Ronald J. Jakubec to Donald H. Schumaker Jr., \$48; 450 Shady Lane, Edward G. Hartmann to Forrest F. Powers II, \$91.50; 104 Brinker Rd., John D. Walbaum to Athelio C. Littell, \$30.50; 125 S. Hough, The First Natl. Bk. & Tr. Co. of Barrington, \$80; 610 Division, Benjamin F. Sainick to Fred J. Schaffer, \$28; 125 E. Hillside, Melvin L. Kenley to Ronald J. Jakubec, \$38; 743 Meadow Lane, Chas. H. Brantlinger to Ronald H. Timms, \$33.50; 1100 S. Division, Donald C. Vock to Robert W. Blome, \$75.



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Most of our residents have been saving \$50 or more since moving to Schaumburg Green. Whether you're saving for a house, a vacation, the new baby or just trying to break even, you will save more with us.

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You can begin saving immediately we're taking applications now for October, November and December, and can offer you immediate occupancy. Stop in and let our staff show you how much you'll save with us. It won't cost you a cent and could save you a bundle.

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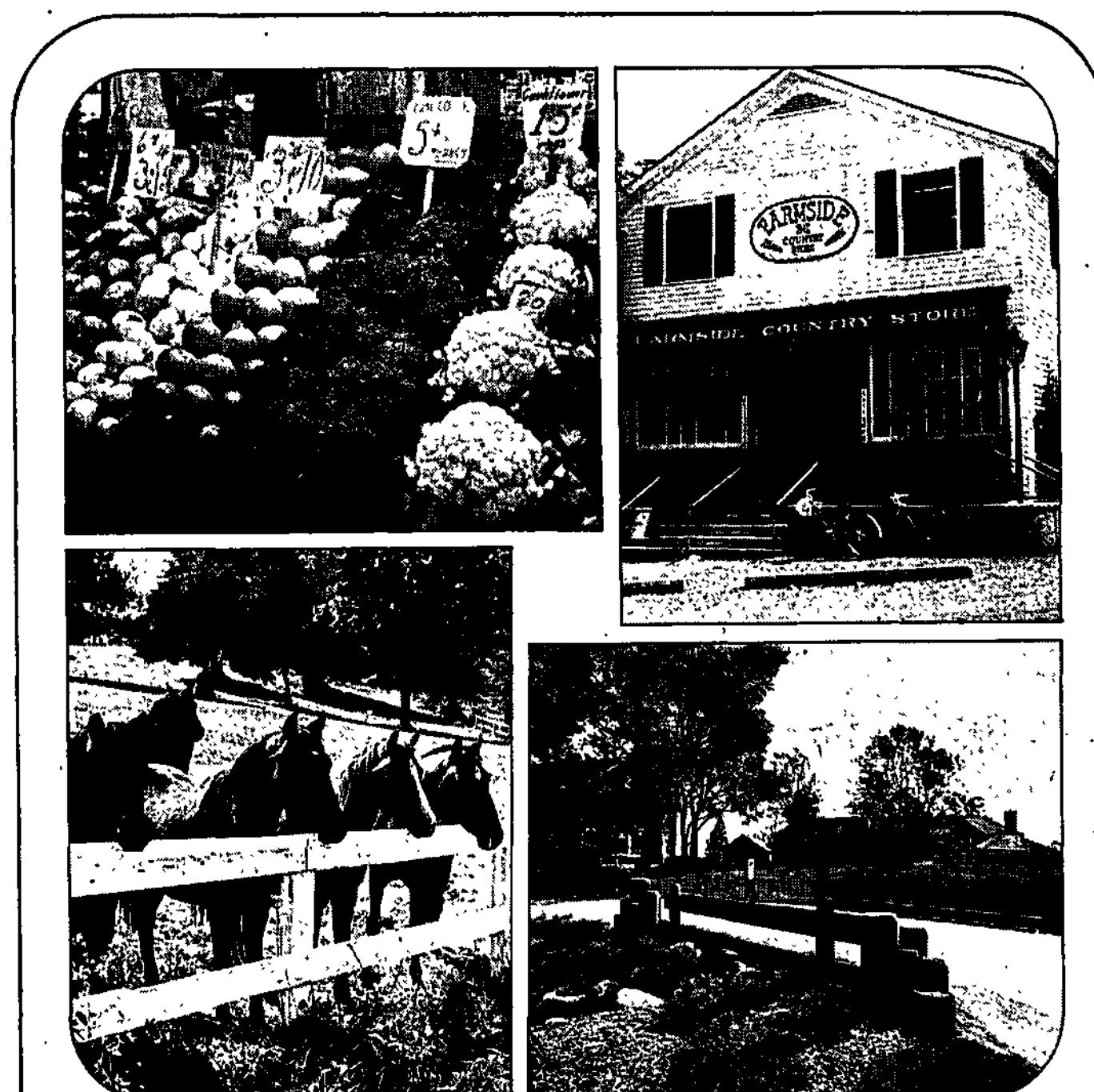
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Although the residence pictured above does not have the large number of rooms and dimensions typical of some of our grand houses, it is still exceptional for our time. The main reception rooms are finished in a manner which brings to mind the refinements of 18th Century French.

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At The Crossings, each day brings a new discovery.

The Crossings isn't an ordinary townhome community in an ordinary town. In fact, living there brings constant new discoveries.

Just a simple bike ride down one of the meandering, tree-lined roads will uncover a peaceful way to spend a Sunday afternoon—complete with shady country estates, cool streams, and glimpses of livestock from nearby farms.

You'll find farm-fresh vegetables and fruits all season long in the Buffalo Grove area. Roadside stands are a convenience—not a commodity.

Something as insignificant as a mushroom farm or as rustic as the nearby antique village of Long Grove makes every day a new and different experience.

But best of all, living at The Crossings means you'll discover all this and more, every day. The nearness of unspoiled

country acres, yet the convenience of recreation in your own backyard. Swimming; tennis; a private country club with a health spa; and townhomes built on lots that include creeksides and lakeviews.

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2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in Buffalo Grove, with garage and basement from \$47,500. 7% financing available on selected townhomes.

Models open 7 days a week, 10AM to 6PM. Phone: 634-0660. From NW Tollway take Rt. 53 to Dundee Rd. exit. Follow Rt. 53 signs north for 5 miles to entrance.



The Richards Group of Illinois, Inc.

Review insurance periodically

If you have not reviewed your homeowner's insurance lately, the recent surge of inflation should remind you that you could be caught in a financial squeeze by being under-insured.

Because of inflation, a house that was built in 1967 for \$20,000 would cost \$37,200 to replace today. If your insurance has not kept pace, the cost of repairs or replacement easily could exceed the dollar limits of your policy.

The Insurance Information Institute suggests that you and your agent review your insurance coverage — every year if possible — and keep your home insured to at least 80 per cent of its current value. Naturally this will cost more, but you probably can offset the increase by taking a higher "deductible" with your homeowner's policy.

The higher the deductible — that amount of loss the policyholder agrees to assume — the lower the premium will be. Deductibles relieve insurance companies of the need to handle minor claims (an expensive administrative process) and result in lower premiums.

With the public more cost-conscious than ever, the deductible principle is being broadened. More and more states now permit policyholders to choose deductibles of \$250 and \$500 under their homeowner's coverage. In the past, normal deductible amounts have been \$50, \$100 or \$200.

Increasing the deductible from \$100 to \$250 could reduce your premium by 10 per cent, but not more than 30. Increasing it from \$100 to \$500 means

a reduction of 20 per cent, up to \$60.

Similar savings are available to automobile owners on their collision and comprehensive (fire and theft) insurance. If \$100 deductible collision insurance costs \$100, a \$250 deductible policy would cost \$60 and a \$500 deductible policy would cost \$46. If full comprehensive coverage costs \$100, a \$50 deductible would cost \$56 and a \$100 deductible would cost \$42.



Laurnell Wegryzyn



Annette Rizzo



Tom Portera

Sales reach \$2 million

Holding O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate during the month of August had sales in excess of two million dollars. This was the fourth month this year that the company's monthly sales exceeded two million dollars.

Tom Portera, from the company's Palatine office, led all sales associates during the month, his sales volume for the month exceeded a quarter of a million dollars. Sales leaders at the company's other two offices were Laurnell Wegryzyn, from the Hoffman Estates office, and Annette Rizzo, from the company's newest office located in Arlington Heights.

The company has more than doubled their monthly sales volume from a year ago and have participated in sales for the year in excess of 14 million dollars.



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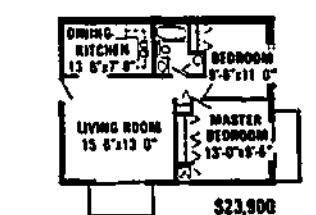
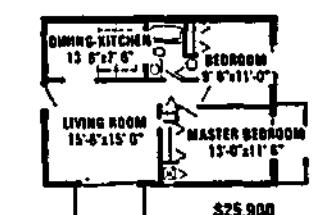
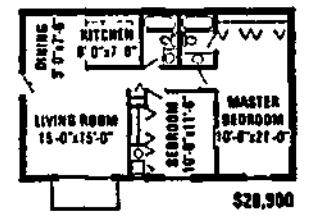
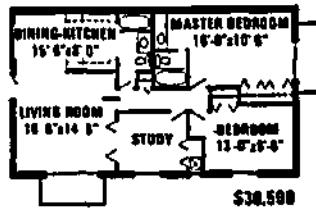
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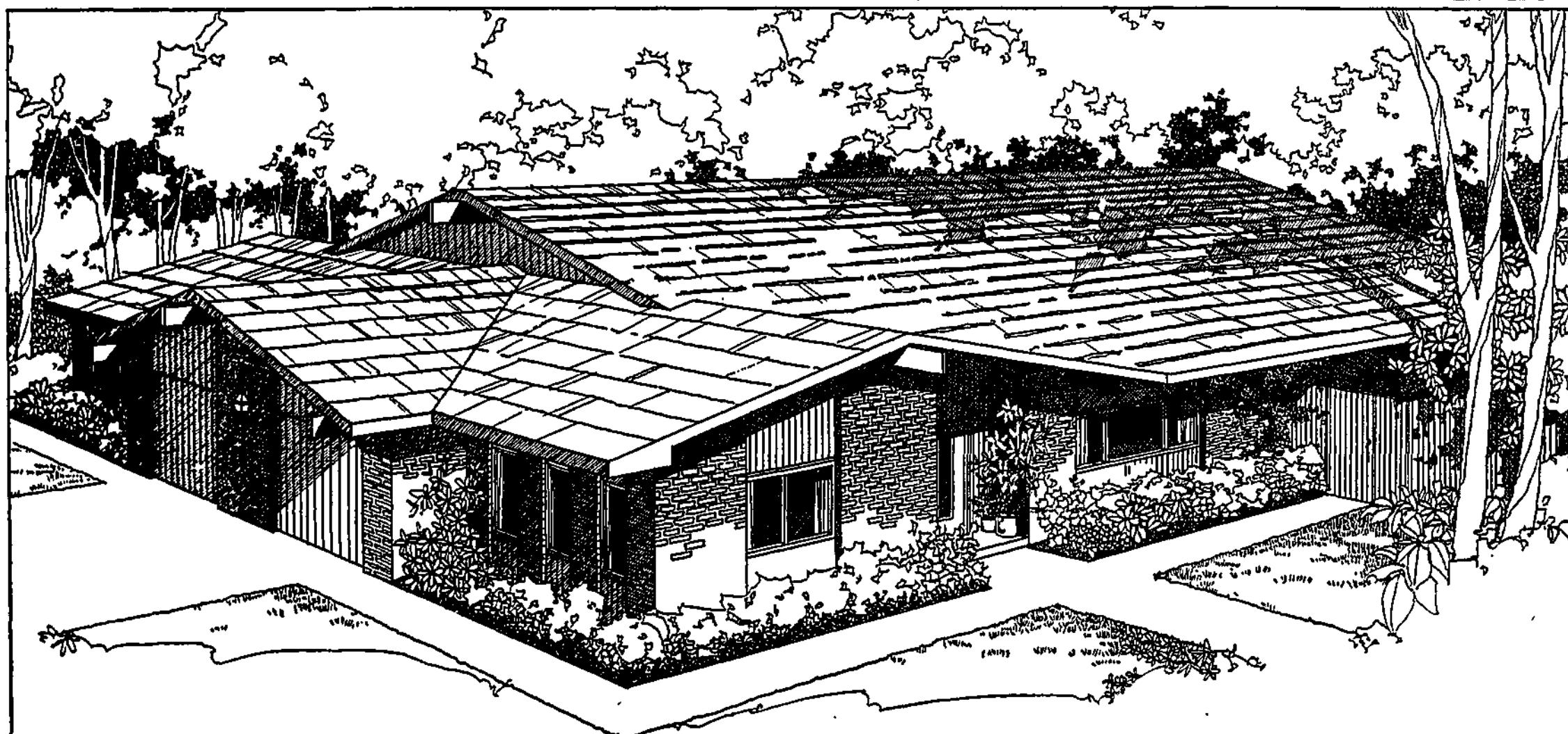
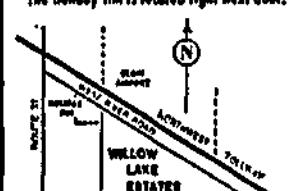
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Take Northwest Tollway to Route 31, South (Willow Lake Estates can be seen from the tollway) to West River Road. Follow this road alongside the tollway to the entrance to Willow Lake Estates. The Holiday Inn is located right next door.



Priced like a townhouse, looks like a home.

Looks can be deceiving. And that's why we prefer to describe the residences at Willow Woods as "townhomes." Because that's what they look like. Homes. Not attached rows of cookie-cutter exteriors.

Our townhomes come two to a building, with enough architectural variety to make sure you don't mistake someone else's for yours. Willow Woods Townhomes are also built entirely of that vanishing substance—brick. And they come with attached garages, a private fenced yard, complete sodded lawn and foundation plantings.

Once inside, you'll find other home-making amenities such as carpeting, drapery, individually controlled heat and air conditioning units, Westinghouse dishwasher, refrigerator and range, disposal, dark-tone wood kitchen cabinets, 1½ baths with vinyl decorator walls, utility room, insulated windows with screens and sliding glass doors in the master bedroom.

If you're looking for other things such as great community spirit, parks, pool, recreation center, schools plus convenient shopping and transportation, you'll find that right here too. In our Village of Streamwood. But if what you really seek is value for your money, look no farther.

2 bedroom townhomes

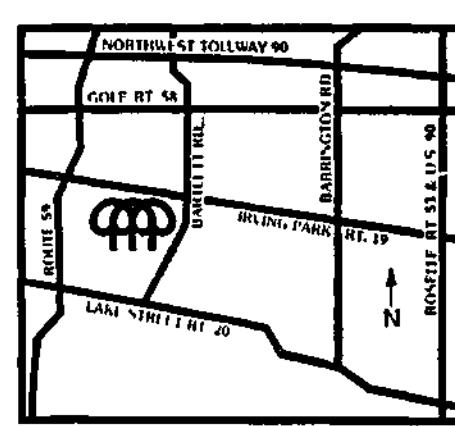
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DIRECTIONS: From the north take Northwest Tollway (I-90) to Barrington Rd. South on Barrington to Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19). Right (west) at Irving Park to Bartlett Rd. Left on Bartlett ½ mi. south to Willow Woods. From the east take Lake St. to Bartlett Rd. Turn right at Bartlett and go ½ mi. north to Willow Woods.

Fifty Willow Woods Townhomes qualify for the 5%, or \$2000, tax credit.

Sure thing?

Watch out! York cross country team is 'hungry' in 1975 season

by ART MUGALIAN

It wasn't a good year for Joe Newton. His cross country team didn't win a state title in 1974.

Such is the status of the running program at York High School in Elmhurst that when the Dukes failed to bring home a first-place trophy, people began to doubt the existence of various other eternal truths. York teams had won three straight cross country titles and six of the last 12.

On the surface, 1975 looks just as "bleak" for Newton. He has lost to graduation two of his top three harriers from last year's state runnerup team. And he will be relying on several seniors who have little or no varsity experience.

Still, York is already being touted as a sure thing to recapture the state title they lost to Bloom at Peoria's Detweller Park last November.

The reason? Newton is overburdened with talent, depth, and tradition.

"The guys felt — how can I say this? — they felt really let down last year," said Newton. "They really want to bring back that title. They're hungry and that's a good thing. They're self-motivated."

Ron Craker was one of those harriers who had to settle for a second-place finish in 1974. Craker himself came in second for individual honors behind Tom Marano of Proviso West.

This time Craker will return as the state favorite.

"Craker's goal this year is to win the team title and the individual title, too," Newton intoned.

Newton has never had an individual champion. Craker was the first Duke harrier to finish as high as second. The York coach has always preached solid teampacking.

"This is very unusual for me," the coach said. "I have one superstar and then a pack in back of him. Outside of Craker, I've got about 11 guys who switch off."

Newton will rattle off those names, too. There's Jim Driscoll, a senior, who was fourth man last year. And Bob Bradshaw, 6th in state in 1974 but only the 10th man

on the York team this season.

There's Todd Peterson, a "kid who came out of the blue," according to Newton, and who is threatening to take over the No. 2 spot. Senior Don Hickman was one of Newton's "all-time greats" as a sophomore but failed to come out as a junior. Now he's back and as good as ever.

Then there's Al Strunk, a sophomore who's "better than Craker was as a sophomore."

"Still adjusting to a three-mile course," Brian Bartler is another of Newton's "real fine seniors."

Where does Newton get them all?

"There are good kids always lying in the bush," he said. "There are about six or seven guys who

don't make the state meet team who you don't hear about — but they're ready the next year. This is a senior-oriented team. You have to wait your turn."

The harriers at York have always been good enough to run in a tight pack — usually well in front of any other group from around the state. This year's squad is as good or better than in any of Newton's previous teams.

But they aren't in the same class with Craker.

"We let Craker run up front and let everybody else pack behind him," Newton said. "I don't want him to run back with the rest because that will hurt him. And I don't want the pack to try to run

with Ron because that would bring them to their knees.

"Craker is the greatest runner I've ever had," Newton added without reservation. "He's just a great kid. He's a leader by example, he's got speed, he's got stamina, he's got intelligence. I just can't say enough about him."

Craker and about a dozen other green-uniformed Dukes should make Newton's 1975 a whole lot better than 1974.

Other candidates for the Duke's top seven are Dave Klemann, sixth as a sophomore in the tough West Suburban Conference; Tom Gusloff, a senior who was running No. 2 until temporarily sidelined by an injury; and Mike Garcia, a junior who ran a 1:56.8 half-mile but is



Paul Logan

Associate Sports Editor

'Average' Tanner deserves to join list of unemployed

Yogi Berra . . . Billy Martin . . . Bill Virdon . . . Jack McKeon . . . Preston Gomez . . .

It's a unique group — major league managers who have been fired this summer.

Another should join them — Chuck Tanner.

Next week will mark his fifth anniversary as manager of the White Sox. It would be a fitting time for him to leave.

The reason — Tanner's just an average manager who has molded an average team.

In fact, both Tanner and his team are below average record-wise. Last weekend he quietly notched his 400th loss and took a 398-401 managerial mark into Wednesday night's game. And the Sox took a disappointing 68-73 mark into the action with the Angels.

If there's not a complete reversal in the remaining 18 games, Tanner's titans will rack up the worst season since 1970. You all must remember the 56-106 year when the hapless Sox lost a record number of games.

Naturally there are those who will argue that Tanner needs time to develop his young team. Since this newspaper is read by youngsters, all I can say is hogwash to that!

The fans are showing their disgust with Tanner's on-the-field product by staying away by the thousands. Through August, the Sox were down 278,904 over last year — the worst attendance drop in the majors.

Each year the fans hear Tanner build up his team — how they'll be successful, how they'll be exciting, how they'll be contenders if this and that go right, ad nauseam.

Only once did this ever occur. In 1972, the Sox — led by Dick Allen — led as late as Aug. 28. But despite Allen's most valuable player season, despite Wilbur Wood's 24 victories, despite Stan Johnson's 21 wins, despite Tanner's manager-of-the-year and Rolland Hemond's executive-of-the year awards, the team finished 5½ games out of first.

At a glance, those other years with Tanner at the helm were uneventful: 1970 — 3-13, 1971 — 70-83, 1973 — 70-83, and 1974 — 80-80. Yawn . . .

You should also take a look at all the other glorious things that Tanner's teams have given the fans — a fluke home run title by Bill Melton, several 20-game win seasons by Wood and Jim Kaat and — when he played — many super things by Allen.

Despite Allen's great ability, he cost Tanner his credibility. Bending over backwards to coddle his superstar eventually wrecked team unity. Tanner's reputation as a leader of men was damaged by being led by Allen.

Even last winter during the annual "hot stove" dinner at Joliet (to drum up fan support), Tanner still stood his ground and said he'd have handled Allen the same way if he had to do it all over again. He wasn't man enough to admit he had made a mistake. And this is a man who also had the reputation of being a man's man.

And at that same dinner meeting of suburban writers, Tanner showed his pettiness by calling the popular Voice of the White Sox — Harry Caray — names that also cannot be used in this newspaper.

You would have thought Tanner had learned his lesson with regard to giving a star player special privileges after Allen, but he hasn't. Witness these words after a "huge" crowd (7,078 is large by Sox standards) saw Kaat win his 20th:

"I know Jim is interested in getting into broadcasting, which is fine. Even though he's a shoo-in as far as I'm concerned for the Cy Young award. But if he wants to (get this — White Sox fans), and if I have any say about it, he can pitch here every fourth day next year and go up to the booth the other days.

"As long as he got his work in before the game, he could go do color on TV or radio. He could do it from the dugout . . ."

Tanner seems desperate. Without the consistency of a Kaat in '76, the Sox could sink even further below .500. But how do you figure this remark also made last weekend?

"But if we don't make any deals, I'd be satisfied to go to camp next spring with the same players."

Changes have to be made or attendance figures could drop even further. This would almost definitely cost him his job.

Hopefully, owner John Allyn won't wait until 1976 to fire Tanner. Better yet, maybe he'll sell the team soon and new management will dump Tanner and Hemond, too.

Berra was only four games under the .500 mark with the Mets when he was canned. Virdon, Martin and McKeon had records better than Tanner when the Yankees, Rangers and Royals made a change. Only Gomez was a loser with the Astros.

Owners of these teams took action when it was needed. Two years ago when the Sox were going nowhere, Tanner received a new five-year contract.

Only five managers have had their jobs longer than Tanner. And all but one — Gene Mauch — has won a pennant at least once during their tenure.

Heck, the Cubs got rid of Leo Durocher when his teams didn't produce and even he had a winning record — 535-526!

Coaches, writers make picks

Sizzling races in North, South

by KEITH REINHARD

They did away with "kissing your sister" three years ago, introducing the tie-breaker arrangement in Illinois high school football.

It doesn't apply to surveys, however, and so there is a stalemate over the projection of a Mid-Suburban League South Division grid champ for 1975. Introducing the co-champs (by prognosis, at least): Schaumburg and Prospect.

According to the annual Herald football poll of coaches and sportswriters, it will be either the Saxons or Knights joining with Arlington in marching on Class 5A playoff berths at the conclusion of the 1975 campaign.

While not necessarily noted for its accuracy — the survey pegged Palatine and Rolling Meadows as Super Bowl rivals last year — the Herald's early season predictions do afford some insight into where the power lies in the MSL.

And this year that power would seem to clearly rest with Prospect and Schaumburg in the South along with a whole quartet of clubs in the North.

On a basis of seven points for first place, six for second and so on down, the Knights and Saxons finished up in a 123-123 draw out of 20 votes cast. The 13 league coaches abstained from predicting the finish of their own clubs.

Broken down, the writers gave coach Bob Ferguson's crew a narrow one-point heading while the pilots

themselves shifted that slim difference over to favor Dave Keefe's Kensington Road gang.

The rest of the South is expected to fall pretty much into place with Forest View finishing a distant third, Rolling Meadows snagging fourth, Elk Grove following and Hoffman Estates and Conant bringing up the rear.

In the North, Arlington, Hersey, Buffalo Grove and Palatine all received a sampling of first place votes and none was picked any lower than fourth. The Huskies were the slim favorite of the coaches to annex division honors, but the writers prevailed with the Cards by a wider spread leaving a final margin of 118-114 in behalf of Arlington.

The Bison, in the meantime, will

notch a third and the Pirates will capture fourth while Fremd and Wheeling battle it out for the cellar.

That's the way the prognosticators see it, at any rate. Now the players have their say . . .

COACHES-WRITERS FOOTBALL SURVEY		Total
North	First place votes in parentheses	Writers' Coach's
Arlington (9)	46	72
Hersey (5)	38	114
Buffalo Grove (6)	42	110
Palatine (1)	25	82
Wheeling (2)	20	54
South		50
Prospect (10)	44	79
Schaumburg (9)	35	92
Forest View (1)	35	92
Rolling Meadows	20	51
Elk Grove	20	45
Hoffman Estates	13	41
Conant	14	20

Major league baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	61	.573	—
Philadelphia	77	68	.531	6
St. Louis	75	69	.524	8 1/2
New York	72	74	.493	10 1/2
Chicago	69	77	.456	13 1/2
Montreal	64	80	.444	18 1/2

Wednesday's Results

CHICAGO 7, ST. LOUIS 5
PITTSBURGH 8, PHILADELPHIA 1
ATLANTA 5, SAN DIEGO 8
CINCINNATI 6, SAN FRANCISCO 7
Houston 5, San Francisco, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	85	60	.586	—
Baltimore	80	65	.567	5
New York	78	71	.545	12
Cleveland	70	71	.496	12
Milwaukee	62	84	.423	21 1/2
Detroit	55	90	.375	30

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 4-2, Boston 4-3

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Arlington Park entries

NO. 14 Thursday 8-11—
Art entries — \$1,000
FIRST RACE — \$1,000
2 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Channing, 6
Furlongs
1 Right Move — Snyder 119
2 Princess Copy — Fires 115
3 Wika — Ramos 115
4 Idle Worker — Roberts 115
5 Kimberly's Nolen — No Boy 115
6 Miss Stark — No Boy 115
7 Cost Vicki — No Boy 115
8 Long Gone Lu — Harbeck 115
9 Princess Solar — Lindsey 115

SECOND RACE — \$3,000
3 Year Olds & 1 P, Fillies and Mares,
Channing, 6 Furlongs

1 Aristotelian — Gavida 112
2 Linda Bell — No Boy 112
3 Glory Tree — Powell 116
4 Loraine — Richard 112
5 Crafty Slout — No Boy 116
6 Won't Dance — Cole 116
7 Subversive — Albee 116
8 Right Idea — No Boy 116
9 Fanny Jane — Louie 112
10 Knight Mama — Snyder 116

THIRD RACE — \$1,500
3 Year Olds, Channing, 6 Furlongs

1 Chapelion — Valdian 116
2 Too Much Care — Marquez 116
3 Roman Square — No Boy 116
4 Eighty Six — Powell 114
5 Bob's Gypsy — Cole 111
6 Bold Chiquita — Patterson, G 116
7 Lady Close By — No Boy 116

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000
2 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Channing, 6
Furlongs

1 Nashua Flight — No Boy 115
2 Dutch Courage — No Boy 115
3 Dutch Sally — Stover 115
4 Ultrasonic — Gavida 115
5 Hooked Heels — Marshall 115
6 Miss Honey Tinsley — Gavida 115
7 Made In Indiana — Marquez 115
8 Jean Z. — Harbeck 114
9 Columbian Miss — No Boy 115

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Channing, 1 Mile, Inside
Turf Course

1 Clem Pac Mac — Cole 112
2 Hooked And Laddled — Marquez 115
3 Le Alta — Stover 117
4 Wichita Dancer — No Boy 113
5 Big Beach — Gavida 117
6 Heck Wright — Shible 117
7 Zatto — Patterson, G 114
8 Wise Students — Fires 113

SIXTH RACE — \$2,000
2 & 3 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs

1 Lightning Flash — No Boy 118
2 Century — Rujana 115
3 Jayemont — Patterson, G 118
4 Baby Swaps — Valdian 118
5 W. H. Tapes — Roberts 118
6 Authorization — Fires 118
7 Peltz — Gavida 118
8 Pepto — Rodriguez 113

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 1 Mile,
Main Turf Course

1 Ready The Oars — Snyder 114
2 Mook — Hitzman 114
3 Partyin' — Winant 114
4 Wee Doll — Fires 114
5 Tanager — Vega 118
6 Baby Swaps — Valdian 118
7 Princess Ornella — Patterson, G 114
8 Fortune Flier — No Boy 114

EIGHTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds, Allowance, 1-1/16 mile, Main
Turf Course

1 Decipher — No Boy 115
2 Colonel Power — Patterson, A 115
3 Sunny Mike — No Boy 115
4 Baby Swaps — Valdian 115
5 Disney Dan — Fires 115
6 Rustic Ruler — No Boy 115
7 Bold Roll — Patterson, G 119

NINTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Channing, 1-1/16 Mile,
Inside Turf Course

1 Captain's Choice — No Boy 113
2 Change Puro — No Boy 115
3 Indian Devil — Snyder 110
4 Baby Swaps — Valdian 117
5 The Last Twist — Patterson, G 118
6 Astorite — No Boy 117
7 Florida Boy — Gavida 119
8 Tarter Chief — Patterson, G 117

TENTH RACE — Maiden 2-year-olds, 6
furlongs

1 Irish Intent 6.20 3.20 3.40
2 Anna Playboy 6.20 3.20
3 Cabin Mate 6.20 3.20
4 Quinella — 1 & 2 paid \$24.40

11TH RACE — Maiden 3-year-olds, 6
furlongs

1 Some One Friendly 6.00 3.00 3.00
2 Clinton Cat 17.20 4.00 4.00
3 Splendorium 3.00

12TH RACE — Maiden 3-year-olds, 6
furlongs

1 Irish Intent 6.20 3.20 3.20
2 Anna Playboy 6.20 3.20
3 Cabin Mate 6.20 3.20
4 Quinella — 1 & 2 paid \$24.40

13TH RACE — 3-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles

1 Mister River 4.40 2.60 3.00
2 Dior 7.00 4.00 4.00
3 Whiz 7.00 4.00 4.00

14TH RACE — 3-year-olds and upward,
6 furlongs

1 Baby's Dreaming 3.00 1.40 3.40
2 Russian Song 10.40 5.20 5.20
3 On The Canvas 7.00 4.00 4.00
4 Quinella — 2 & 4 paid \$26.00

15TH RACE — 3-year-olds and upward,
1 mile

1 Arctic's Beau 10.00 5.50 4.60
2 Right Honorable 11.00 5.50 5.60
3 Consigliere 5.00 3.00 3.00

16TH RACE — Fillies and Mares
3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs

1 Big Tide 5.20 3.50 2.50
2 Bold Rosie 7.00 4.00 4.00
3 Miss Skyclad 5.00

17TH RACE — 3-year-olds and upward,
2 furlongs

1 Tuesday's Image 4.00 2.00 2.10
2 Galtier Hill 7.50 3.50 3.50
3 Karskin 7.50 3.50 3.50

Attendance — 8,500
Handle — \$1,301,150

Wednesday's results

18TH RACE — Maiden 2-year-olds, 6
furlongs

1 Kid Louis 6.60 3.20 3.40
2 Double Blue 7.00 4.00 4.00
3 Inimitable 6.60

19TH RACE — Fillies 3-year-olds, 6
furlongs

1 Venetian Blue 11.40 6.60 3.60
2 My Irish Wildflower 14.40 6.00 6.00
3 Baby's Dream 12.80

20TH RACE — Maiden 3-year-olds & 4
year-olds, 6 furlongs

1 Some One Friendly 9.00 4.00 3.00
2 Clinton Cat 17.20 4.00 4.00
3 Splendorium 3.00

21ST RACE — Maiden 3-year-olds, 6
furlongs

1 Irish Intent 6.20 3.20 3.20
2 Anna Playboy 6.20 3.20 3.20
3 Cabin Mate 6.20 3.20 3.20
4 Quinella — 1 & 2 paid \$24.40

22ND RACE — 3-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles

1 Mister River 4.40 2.60 3.00
2 Dior 7.00 4.00 4.00
3 Whiz 7.00 4.00 4.00

23RD RACE — 3-year-olds and upward,
6 furlongs

1 Baby's Dreaming 3.00 1.40 3.40
2 Russian Song 10.40 5.20 5.20
3 On The Canvas 7.00 4.00 4.00
4 Quinella — 2 & 4 paid \$26.00

24TH RACE — 3-year-olds and upward,
1 mile

1 Arctic's Beau 10.00 5.50 4.60
2 Right Honorable 11.00 5.50 5.60
3 Consigliere 5.00 3.00 3.00

25TH RACE — Fillies and Mares
3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs

1 Big Tide 5.20 3.50 2.50
2 Bold Rosie 7.00 4.00 4.00
3 Miss Skyclad 5.00

26TH RACE — 3-year-olds and upward,
2 furlongs

1 Tuesday's Image 4.00 2.00 2.10
2 Galtier Hill 7.50 3.50 3.50
3 Karskin 7.50 3.50 3.50

Attendance — 8,500
Handle — \$1,301,150

Tankersley's great game slumps into 15-14 defeat

The Niles Saints, accustomed to winning or contending for the Chicagoland Football League crown, opened their season this past weekend with a highly unaccustomed finish.

The Saints made a stupid last-second mistake and lost.

One second showed on the clock when the Chicago Gladiators completed a touchdown pass and won, 15-14.

That snuffed out the brilliant 197 yard rushing effort by Saints' running

back Ed Tankersley who scored once on a five-yard run. John Gruber tallied from 45 yards away.

Now in their fourth season at Niles, after 11 years as the Austin Bears, the Saints next entertain the CSL Lions at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13, at Notre Dame High School in Niles.

The Saints have won eight Chicago-Glacier Football League championships in 14 years. Admission to home games at Notre Dame is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Harper women win debut in tennis; blank Elgin

There is big excitement on the Harper women's tennis team this fall. Starting a new season half a year earlier than usual, the Hawks and head coach Martha Bolt have 12 talented players, including seven from the state championship team last spring.

Leading the returnees is first singles player Sue Kelly, who opened the new season Tuesday with a 6-0, 6-0 victory in her match to key Harper to a 9-0 waltz past Elgin.

"I was anxious to watch the new team members in competition," Bolt said. "I was extremely pleased with not only their play but also with the members from last year's team.

"We are off to an excellent start."

Three other veterans posted straight-set victories in the singles as Cathy Aldana won at second singles, Anita Jay at third and Maggie McCormack at fifth.

Freshmen Pam Edwards and Colleen Maynard coasted to wins in fourth and sixth singles respectively.

Kre-Ken fashions 1st place finish

Kre-Ken Patterns captured the 1975 YMCA Twilight Golf League title behind the efforts of Harold Schlichting, Howard Rover, Harold Peterson, Dick DeWar, and captain Milt Koehler. Mount Prospect State Bank was second and B&H Industries was third.

Ed Nixon of B&H took season low gross honors and Ed Gjertson won low net. The best won/loss record for the year belonged to Russ Carlson.

Bob Busch, Joe Heerens, C. O. Schilovar, Steve Stadnick, and captain Fred Heisler made up the State Bank team and Nixon, Norm Campbell, Kunkel, Realtors, Keefer Roofing, Hal Lieber Trophies.

tain A. J. Baugus composed the B&H team.

The league's annual golf outing and dinner will be Saturday, Sept. 20, with tee-off time at 10 a.m. at Nordic Hills and dinner slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and trophies will be distributed.

FINAL STANDINGS — Kre-Ken, Mount Prospect State Bank, B&H Industries, Allen's Men's Store, Stock and Associates, Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect Federal Savings, Kunkel Realtors, Keefer Roofing, Hal Lieber Trophies.

Louise Lawrence fired a 50 to take the low gross in Flight A. Dottie Hardy captured Flight B with a 57, Mary Ann Schweigerd the Flight C with 59 and Shirley Cochran the Flight D with 81.

Hardy also won the low putts of the day award as she took just 15.

Parcs were recorded by Arlene Runge on No. 1, Louise Lawrence on No. 6, Sandy Fernstrom and Fia Marzullo on No. 7.

Shirley Cochran dumped in a 60-foot chip shot on the ninth hole.

ENTER THE HERALD'S PICK THE WINNERS FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 12-week "Pick The Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

GRAND PRIZE - A TRIP TO THE ROSE BOWL FOR TWO!

VIA **TWA** **WEEKLY PRIZE**
TRANSISTORIZED AM RADIO
BRIGHTLY COLORED, CONVENIENT TO CARRY.
ATTRACTIVE ON TABLE OR DESK.

PLUS

The 12 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon with a sports celebrity on December 6, at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK No. 1

MAIL TO: PICK THE WINNERS CONTEST
BOX 280 ARLINGTON Hts., OH 44006

OR BRING TO A HERALD OFFICE:
Arlington Hts. 217 W. Campbell
Mil. Postbox 801 W. Golf Rd.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE:
Friday, Sept. 12, 5 p.m.

The Smilers Golf League held a Fun Day at Old Orchard Country Club as the participants were forced to negotiate the 9-hole course using only a 5-iron and a putter.

Louise Lawrence fired a 50 to take the low gross in Flight A. Dottie Hardy captured Flight B with a 57, Mary Ann Schweigerd the Flight C with 59 and Shirley Cochran the Flight D with 81.

Hardy also won the low putts of the day award as she took just 15.

Parcs were recorded by Arlene Runge on No. 1, Louise Lawrence on No. 6, Sandy Fernstrom and Fia Marzullo on No. 7.

Shirley Cochran dumped in a 60-foot chip shot on the ninth hole.

GAMES: SEPT. 12-13-14 (check your choice)

HIGH SCHOOL

Carmel
 Forest View
 Schaumburg
 Conant
 St. Francis
 St. Viator
 Buffalo Grove
 Maine West
 Rolling Meadows
 Fremd
 at Hersey

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Harper
 at Wright

COLLEGE

California
 Ohio State
 LSU
 Long Beach St.
 Purdue
 Michigan

Youth football

Mount Prospect

RAIDERS 28, RAMS 9
The Raider offense shook Mike Stathakis loose and he ran 40 yards for two touchdowns and caught one pass from Ernie Kuehl for a third. Jon Zavodny, behind some excellent blocking, capitalized on a little hole and away he went for 40 yards and the fourth Raider score. The Raiders' game was sparked by Greg Kowalczyk, Vince Palame and Black Bernard. The Rams got off to a slow start. Outstanding game performances were by Greg Fuchs, Jim Lampert, Jim Fappas, Brian Kratz and Don Borzatka.

VALCANS 36, WOLVERINES 6

Tailback Tim Fuchs scored twice on end runs. Tim Fuchs' second score was aided by and Kevin Leathem as he ran into the end zone with a beautifully thrown pass. Big fullback Scott Burton, not to be outdone, carried the 49ers into the goal line with him as he scored the final TD for the team. Carl Sauer, Jim Fuchs, Ken Paisley and Jim Fuchs. Excellent offensive blocking was provided by Joe Dovekko, Ron Teutul and Bill Nikolic. The defense was spearheaded by Mike O'Malley, Steve Clegg, Greg Kowalczyk, Mike Bormann, Kurt Kowalczyk, John Lorraine and John Lorraine tried to carry the load but the Wolverines did not give him.

ANTLION DIVISION

HAWKEYES 6, BULLMAKERS 0
In the third quarter Badger backs Marty Doyle and Scott Pedro had big gainers that brought the ball to the Badmaker goal. Steve Barker scored on a one yard plunge. Barker was able to score as Tom McNeely, Mike Young, John Kehlman, Bob Pelikan, Jeff Walker and Kevin McNamee pushed the Badmakers to their own goal line. Long Barker made a tackle in the end zone for the safety as the final gun sounded. The Badger defense, captain Bullmaker offensive was Bob Goss, Dave Dier and Pat Rooney ran and blocked on the Badger defense but could not maintain a steady drive. The defense was led by Bob Gormy with seven unassisted tackles.

WAMPANT 36, ILLIANE 0

Mark Prodovich ran for four TD's as the Spartan offense led by Gary O'Dell gained 160 yards. The offensive surge was made possible by the big Green defense, a blocked punt by Jim Knutka, an interception by Jim Knutka and standing tackles by Dan DeGasper and Darren Jansen. The Illian, led by the strong running of Ken Garve, Chris Boyd and Bob Mathias, threatened the Spartans time and again, but that one big break never came. The defense was crisp and sharp. The defense was led by the tackling of Paul Johnson, Steve Treichel and Hank Fredericks.

WILDCATS 13, GOPHERS 0

Trailing the Gophers in the 1st quarter, the team of the Wildcats, John Johnson, Jim Hiltz, Dan Lutz, Mike Lutz, Jim Andy Aciarad and Tom Fergin, gave its offense great field position as they held the Gophers to minus yards. Running room was never needed as quarterback Juels Christopher and Mike Johnson each scored on one yard runs. Variiano added the extra point. On a handoff from Gopher quarterback Jim O'Callaghan, Tim Kellner dashed for a 31 yard TD. O'Callaghan's interception and fumble recovery by Joe Johnson and the defensive team with excellent tackling by Tom Gladstone and Scott Girolamo sparked the Golden Gopher defense.

BUCKEYES 11, BRUINS 0

The Bruins put together a solid offensive that defeated the hard hitting defense that defeated a fine Buckeye team. Quarterback Dan Close galloped in with the 1st TD and added two extra points. Jeff Gelfand, behind some good line driving, ran for 100 yards and the second Bruins' score. The second half was all defense as Gene Craddock recovered a fumble and Marc Lundmark chipped in with six solo tackles. Bob Kelly led the Bruins in the second half with hard running and side to side tackling. The hard hitting and running of Dave Jostock, the big Mike Barron and Scott Birec wasn't enough to penetrate the big Bruin defense. Many

Scoreboard

times Buckeye backs drove for good yardage. John Voight led the Buckeyes on defense with some saving tackles. He was aided by the strong play of Mike O'Brien who had two fumble recoveries.

WOLVERINES 6, TIGERS 0
An extremely strong defense led by Kevit Folks, Caffaro, Sersen, George, Wilcox, with fumble recoveries by Blomquist, Stainmetz and Jiles made the game rough for the lone Wolverine back. The Wolverine's second score was a blocked field goal and there was all the Wolverines needed as the clock ran out. A game report was not submitted by the Tigers.

RAIDERS 6, HAWKEYES 0
The upset of the day came when a strong Hawkeye defense led by defensive end Jim Weller and Bill Freiberg, linebackers Dan Zender and Hugh Nickle stopped the powerful running attack of the Hawkeyes. Running back Zender and Mike Kellher ground out yards and Doug Kellher added a point to stop them at the three. Although the Hawkeye offense was bottled up most of the game, the defense never gave up defending their title as champs. Defensive standouts were Dan Kellher, Ed Kellher, Jim Vihman, Mike Kellher and Jeff Kellher. Key defensive plays were turned in by Gus Vlavorin, two interceptions and the teaming of Mike Girolamo and Glen Garofalo in blocking a punt. The Hawkeyes had their hands full but full-back Jim Kellher, center, Chris Dambeck and blocking of center Chris Dambeck and the tackling of Jeff Baker. The defense was led by the tackling of Jeff Hazelwood.

GIANTS 14, PACKERS 0
The Lions scored the first time they had the ball as Steve Kellher scored for the 1st TD behind the blocking of Pat Bernier, Jeff Koepke and Mike Hassan. In the 3rd quarter, quarterback Mike Kellherman threw to end Russ Jabski who barreled 65 yards for the 2nd Lion score. Kellherman threw the 3rd TD and it was in the end zone with scoring pass plays by Ed Wallace and Randy McLeod. The big strong defense of Dom Falcone, Jim Blundell, Jim Cowen and Steve Newsom figured in the score as they pressured the Vikings into many turnovers, of which were turned into a TD when John Hurd scored with a pass interception. The Vikings did not submit a game report.

COWBOYS 4, JETS 6
Jeff Zender grabbed a 60 yard pass from quarterback John Frusco as the Jets had the defending champion Giants down for the count. The Colt offensive line played strong, but was blocked from John Jachec, Phil Shultz, Bruce Shaffer, Tom Conlin, Tom Bonick and Theo Denaxes. The Colt offensive was sparked with runs by Mike Kell, Mike Schmidt and Jeff Kell. The Jets' defense was led by Mike Nobala returned an interception pass for 100 yards as the Giants' tied the Colts. Offensively the Giants with Phil Tepper, Michael Kutrovatz and Tom Wolkiewicz ran the ball well. John Szczerba, Scott Kurnit, Tom Hinkley, Wolkiewicz and Howie Schiff anchored the defensive unit.

CARDINALS 6, BEARS 0
In a battle of the nerves and with the clock winding down to 30 seconds, Cardinal quarterback Ed Conner on a sneak scored the game winning TD. Frank Apuzzo and Mike Maloy were tigers in the middle of the defensive line. Bret Bielek was outstanding on both offense and defense. Jim Weller, Tom Fergin did a superb job blocking on the offensive line. Glenn McGinn caught several key passes. The Bears were never able to get the offense moving with great consistency; however the defense kept the Cardinals at bay. The Bears' second half was all defense as Gene Craddock recovered a fumble and Marc Lundmark chipped in with six solo tackles. Bob Kelly led the Bruins in the second half with hard running and side to side tackling. The hard hitting and running of Dave Jostock, the big Mike Barron and Scott Birec wasn't enough to penetrate the big Bruin defense. Many

EAGLES 21, BROWNS 9
The Eagles opened their nest and out flew a host of runners. Led by fleet-footed Mark Skymanski's 3 yard plunge, Doug

Wolff ran for a 12 yard TD, topped off with Bill Gutbe's weaving 32 yard end run behind the blocking of Brad Kay, Corey Douglas, Dave Miller and John Waters. The extra point was scored by Pat Rutherford. The Eagles' defense, with two pass interceptions by Pat Rutherford and Dan Killroy and Dan Bayles, Jim Bormann and Bob Mathias ran well for the Browns behind the blocking of Jay Great and Bob Bormann. Defensive standouts Tim Bartlett, Jim Vihman and Peter Vlachek tried valiantly to hold the Eagles down.

CHIEFS 31, REDSKINS 4
The Chief offense took advantage of an off day, especially when Jim Maloney scored twice on runs of 1 and 9 yards. Gus Vlavorin ran 33 yards for the TD with an Interception pass and added his second of the day with a 10 yard run behind the blocking of Brenda Hulme and Doug Kellher. The third Chief to score was Bob Anderson when he rammed with a 30 yard pass play. Jim Guskey scored the extra point. It was the Chief defense that stopped the Redskins. Among the leading tacklers were Doug Rutherford, Bill Rutherford and Jeff Kellher. Key defensive plays were turned in by Gus Vlavorin, two interceptions and the teaming of Mike Girolamo and Glen Garofalo in blocking a punt. The Redskins had their hands full but full-back Jim Kellher, center, Chris Dambeck and blocking of center Chris Dambeck and the tackling of Jeff Baker. The defense was led by the tackling of Jeff Hazelwood.

STEELERS 21, VIKINGS 0
The Vikings opened defense of the title with an impressive win as five boys led the diversified attack. Bob Bobinski swept the ends twice to score, followed by John Payne's 40 yard pass scoring play to close the first half. The Steelers' defense, led by the blocking of Tom Kellher, with scoring pass plays by Ed Wallace and Randy McLeod. The big strong defense of Dom Falcone, Jim Blundell, Jim Cowen and Steve Newsom figured in the score as they pressured the Vikings into many turnovers, of which were turned into a TD when John Hurd scored with a pass interception. The Vikings did not submit a game report.

GIANTS 14, BRUINS 0
The Cowboys had excellent blocking by Mike Bulow, Jim Chipchase, John Allen and Ron Reinhard. The offense was led by the passing from quarterback Dave Kell to end Bill Huhly and the running of Tom Brat and Steve Furtach. Running back Jim Kellher and the blocking of Tom Kellher, Ed Conner, Ed Sadowski, Dave Gill and Angie Damiano played well. The Lion secondary was superb with pass interceptions by Scott Martin, John Hurd, Steve Anderson and Jim Blundell and Bruce Tchon while Bob Roemisch and Great Gandy supplied the running power. The Packers were unable to move the ball, but stayed steady; however, Black Hindman, Bob Fierer, Jerry Loch and Jim Kellher were well in the lead in the first down. Jim Kellher, Tom Ost and Jim Miles performed well on the defensive unit.

GIANTS 4, COLTS 6
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CARDINALS 6, BEARS 0
In a battle of the nerves and with the clock winding down to 30 seconds, Cardinal quarterback Ed Conner on a sneak scored the game winning TD. Frank Apuzzo and Mike Maloy were tigers in the middle of the defensive line. Bret Bielek was outstanding on both offense and defense. Jim Weller, Tom Fergin did a superb job blocking on the offensive line. Glenn McGinn caught several key passes. The Bears were never able to get the offense moving with great consistency; however the defense kept the Cardinals at bay. The Bears' second half was all defense as Gene Craddock recovered a fumble and Marc Lundmark chipped in with six solo tackles. Bob Kelly led the Bruins in the second half with hard running and side to side tackling. The hard hitting and running of Dave Jostock, the big Mike Barron and Scott Birec wasn't enough to penetrate the big Bruin defense. Many

EAGLES 21, BROWNS 9
The Eagles opened their nest and out flew a host of runners. Led by fleet-footed Mark Skymanski's 3 yard plunge, Doug

Wolff ran for a 12 yard TD, topped off with Bill Gutbe's weaving 32 yard end run behind the blocking of Brad Kay, Corey Douglas, Dave Miller and John Waters. The extra point was scored by Pat Rutherford. The Eagles' defense, with two pass interceptions by Pat Rutherford and Dan Killroy and Dan Bayles, Jim Bormann and Bob Mathias ran well for the Browns behind the blocking of Jay Great and Bob Bormann. Defensive standouts Tim Bartlett, Jim Vihman and Peter Vlachek tried valiantly to hold the Eagles down.

CHIEFS 31, REDSKINS 4
The Chief offense took advantage of an off day, especially when Jim Maloney scored twice on runs of 1 and 9 yards. Gus Vlavorin ran 33 yards for the TD with an Interception pass and added his second of the day with a 10 yard run behind the blocking of Brenda Hulme and Doug Kellher. The third Chief to score was Bob Anderson when he rammed with a 30 yard pass play. Jim Guskey scored the extra point. It was the Chief defense that stopped the Redskins. Among the leading tacklers were Doug Rutherford, Bill Rutherford and Jeff Kellher. Key defensive plays were turned in by Gus Vlavorin, two interceptions and the teaming of Mike Girolamo and Glen Garofalo in blocking a punt. The Redskins had their hands full but full-back Jim Kellher, center, Chris Dambeck and blocking of center Chris Dambeck and the tackling of Jeff Baker. The defense was led by the tackling of Jeff Hazelwood.

STEELERS 21, VIKINGS 0
The Vikings opened defense of the title with an impressive win as five boys led the diversified attack. Bob Bobinski swept the ends twice to score, followed by John Payne's 40 yard pass scoring play to close the first half. The Steelers' defense, led by the blocking of Tom Kellher, with scoring pass plays by Ed Wallace and Randy McLeod. The big strong defense of Dom Falcone, Jim Blundell, Jim Cowen and Steve Newsom figured in the score as they pressured the Vikings into many turnovers, of which were turned into a TD when John Hurd scored with a pass interception. The Vikings did not submit a game report.

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Monthly realty transfers announced

Maine

Here are the property transfers for Maine township, according to the latest report released by Sidney R. Olsen, county recorder.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value.)

The transfers are:

601 S. Delphia, Park Ridge, Thomas P. Scott to Theodore W. Sigg, \$43; 903 N. Knight, Des Plaines, David J. Peterson to Jeffrey A. Menler, \$34; 1435 Tyrell, Park Ridge, Lewis J. Meany to Clement Walters, \$43; 1064 Fenton Lane, Park Ridge, Jas. T. Moore to Robert E. Schrader, \$77.50; 8841 N. Oleander, Morton Grove, Robert F. Lewis to Geo. A. Potakis, \$70; 1473 Henry, Des Plaines, Herbert C. Knack to Walter H. Beer, \$38; 163 Village Ct., Des Plaines, Idele H. Moore to Elisabeth Hervas, \$27; 322 Washington, Des Plaines, Marvin E. Miller to Diane K. Blaskowski, \$34; 9035 W. Terr. Pl., Des Plaines, Bernard Kaplan to Eric J. Somers, \$36; 1738 N. Rand Rd., Des Plaines, Marcus A. Schmitt to Eugene Targosz, \$60; 824 Austin, Park Ridge, Geo. J. Lorenz to Thomas E. Dickerhoff, \$50; 9340 Home Ct., Des Plaines, Jerry M. Jacobs to Robin J. Rosenberg, \$19; 317 Meacham, Park Ridge, Wm. A. Eichler to Michael Abbott, \$33.50;

623 S. Prospect, Park Ridge, Henry A. Pahl to Timothy M. Matchen, \$47; 963 Wolf, Des Plaines, Jas. H. Hind to Norman R. Klopp, \$40; 1784 Orchard, Des Plaines, W. Richard Engen Jr. to Gary L. Duskin, \$34; 525 Park Plaine, Park Ridge, Jas. H. Dunsing to John D. Roberts, \$55; 513 Rose, Des Plaines, Geo. J. M. Smith to Christopher Nowacki, \$43; 320 Oxford Rd., Des Plaines, Edward L. Kelller to Paul H. Saletnik, \$34.50; 1152 Margaret, Des Plaines, Harry A. Grewe Jr. to Jas. F. Weller, \$50; 66 S. Cumberland, Des Plaines, Anne Gavurka to Harold E. Dir, \$43.50; 122 N. Greenwood, Park Ridge, Eric M. Fisher to Brian E. Devlin, \$39; 119 N. Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, Donald S. Kubala to Jas. Thiles, \$42.50; 641 N. Northwest Hwy., Pk. Ridge, John F. Toenings to Josef Gruendner Sr., \$45; 641 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, Eugene J. Pochowicz to Josef Gruendner Jr., \$45;

1145 N. Lincoln, Park Ridge, Ervin M. Cisek to Russell T. Soper, \$84; 9612 Bluebell Terr., Des Plaines, Bernard Lovl to Arthur Ekstrom, \$26; 3168 Patton Dr., Des Plaines, Paul G. Rufolo to Henry N. Tscha, \$43.50; 1874 Linden, Des Plaines, Jas. F. Weller to Thomas A. Zogos, \$40.50; 1428 Parkside Dr., Park Ridge, Madelyn C. Bussey to Leo C. Joffre, \$70; 18 Lincoln, Glenview, Jas. D. Bench to Mark R. More, \$46; 20 N. Knight, Park Ridge, Eugene C. Hamilton to Ralph E. Schon, \$48.50; 9634 N. Golf Terr., Des Plaines, Richard J. Sieber to Harlan Lam, \$102; 1671 Morse, Des Plaines, Wm. H. Tucker to Ronald J. Kolek, \$35.50; 1327-B - Highland, Des Plaines, Alan W. Gehman to Kenneth Freund, \$29.50; 1304 Harding, Des Plaines, John Teegen to Thomas N. Taxon, \$40; 7710 Washington, Western Financial Corp. to Lesker & Hillstrom, Inc., \$83;

930 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, Chas. S. Vandor Mark to Ernest T. Guy, \$31; 1746 Stockton, Des Plaines, Bernard O. Berry to Robert A. Denes, \$32.50; 1204 Potter Rd., Park Ridge, Thomas G. Dietrich to Jerry A. Lullo, \$48; 544 Thacker, Des Plaines, Carlos Gutierrez to David M. Green, \$30.50; 1121 S. 8th Ave., Des Plaines, Robert K. Shields to Paul Goad, \$50; 1490 Marcus Ct., Park Ridge Manor, Jas. T. Chihlundi to Michael A. Crum, \$50; 9336 N. Owen St., Michael De Serio to Jacque J. Gorceau, \$32;

309 Cambridge Rd., Des Plaines, Elizabeth R. Carey to Charles L. Gerberbauer, \$35; 8713 Osceola, Donald F. Kaye to Kevin P. Richards, \$53.50; 441-B - 4th Ave., Des Plaines, John A. Birmingham to Jeffrey W. Welding, \$33; 2443 Fontana, Glenview, Wm. R. Haavind to Geo. Hass, \$57.50; 9312 N. Knight, Des Plaines, Jas. W. Zelk to John A. Lacko, \$23; 1500 W. Touhy, Allen Kline to John E. Nesbitt, \$40.50; 1388 Oakwood, Des Plaines, Wm. H. Harz to Mary E. Sebastian, \$35; 1021 S. Knight, Park Ridge, Norval B. Stephens to Philip G. Grise, \$44;

602 N. Park Plaine, Park Ridge, H. Marvin Ginn to Michael W. Maggio, \$43; 110 Drake Lane, Des Plaines, Jos. K. Jobst to Thomas G. Dietrich, \$44; 114 Fernwood, Glenview, Geraldino Street to John Yesutis, \$28; 8418 N. Mansfield, Morton Grove, Robert V. Perz to Fred D. Horwitz, \$53; 612 E. Birchwood, Des Plaines, Bernard Wolf to Ario Van Diggelen Jr., \$13; 1118 Fortuna, Park Ridge, Geo. H. Mithiles to Martin F. Burke, \$48; 815 S. Lincoln, Park Ridge, Wm. J. Gessler to Alfred R. Ziehm, \$45; 21 E. Thacker, Des Plaines, Harry G. Washburn to Larry J. Duncan, \$48;

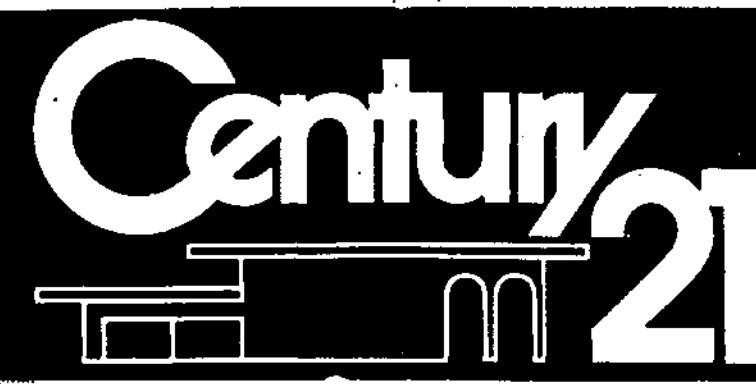
180-A - Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Michael H. McMahon to Gary M. Curtin, \$20.50; 328 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Forno T. Helwig to Michael H. McMahon, \$39; 2332 Pauline, Glenview, Jack DeChristopher to Mario J. Boylan, \$53.50; 6506 N. Onarga, Alfred A. Swets to Robert J. Elliott, \$42; 700 S. Ilomlin, Pk. Ridge, Donald V. Schlekedon to Richard J.

Redmond, \$87.50; 7964 Park, Western Financial Corp. to Rita Gibbons, \$63.50; 908 Busso Hwy., Park Ridge, Robert G. McLennan to Walter B. Potts, \$57.50; 792 N. Waukegan, John J. Schmidt Jr. to Jas. E. Czarny, \$42; 7335 W. Coyle, Ornamay Burke to Dennis Horberg, \$41.50; 2 Elm St., Glenview, Louis F. Spero to Nicholas Cesusu, \$10; 1635 Locust, Des Plaines, Helen D. Horst to Ronald Utley, \$52; 2897 Joseph, Des Plaines, Edward F. For-

man to Jas. M. Rhoads, \$48; 1054 Grant, Des Plaines, Stephen J. Ramholz to Jas. E. Adams, \$40; 8443 N. Chester, Lesker & Hillstrom, Inc. to Wm. R. Dux, \$84.50; 968 Margaret, Des Plaines, Virginia Schueler to Jack A. Whetstone, \$36; 1035 Margaret, Des Plaines, Eugene R. LaPointe to Jas. A. Gaines, \$33; 1060 Busso Hwy., Park Ridge, Wm. F. Fricke to Willard A. Sellergren, \$70; 526 Harlem, Glenview, Arthur G. Fess to Kurt H. Matisson, \$43.50; 1829

Morse, Des Plaines, Reynaldo Figueroa to Dan Dubrule, \$34; 725 W. Dempster, Des Plaines, Albert J. Ferrario to Sheldon J. Lopate, \$28.50; 2785 Scott, Des Plaines, Frank L. Carrella to Robert A. Underwood, \$41; 7528 Arcadia Terr., Morton Grove, Matthew L. Rzepecki to Geo. Piscorilis, \$40; 375 Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, Chas. A. Wangrow Jr. to Ramesh C. Patel, \$40; 970 E. Grant Dr., Des Plaines, Carl C. Nielsen to Morris

Gersh, \$37; 953 Jeannette, Des Plaines, Teryl F. King to Richard E. Ludwig, \$49; 8558 N. Oleander, Jos. P. Tortorice to Thad Ochal, \$49; 941 Meadow Lane, Des Plaines, Edmund A. Bowman to Richard A. Chankin, \$44; 1150 Webster Lane, Des Plaines, Russell Moyer to Elmer H. Preston, \$34; 1085 Prospect Lane, Des Plaines, Hampton Burkes to Geo. Bauer, \$62; 8839-D - Washington, Niles, Arlene J. Dietze to Ralph B. Pecora, \$36; 1115 Lincoln, Park Ridge, Norwood Bldrs., Inc. to Sam Pianetto, \$37; 2024 N. Ozark, John T. Keane to Callero & Catino Realty, Inc., \$46; 841 Jeannette, Des Plaines, Roman W. Dereng to Jos. F. Tornasello, \$39.50; 9310 Parkside, Des Plaines, Antiong Obahesian to Bernice McNeal, \$41.50; 905 Wesley, Park Ridge, Richard L. Timm to Maurice Keane, \$49.50; 1745 Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, Robert E. Woosley to Jasml Singh, \$31; 676 Greenview, Des Plaines, Leo G. Bales to Thomas H. Jacoby, \$47.50.



Arlington Realty

OUR 25TH YEAR IN REAL ESTATE SERVICE

We're National, but we're Neighborly.



MT. PROSPECT

Beautiful center-entrance Colonial with separate dining room and a most desirable traffic pattern. Includes 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, rec room, all kitchen built-ins. Patio with waterfall pond and lights. Also 2-car garage and circular driveway.

\$69,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

In-town country living in fine South side location. Approximately ¼ acre lot with lovely in-ground swimming pool and patio. Split-level home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage.

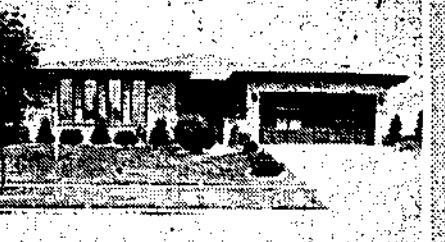
\$59,900



INVERNESS

This is a residence of distinction and custom quality in a most prestigious location. Colonial on 1½ acres with 4 bedrooms and 1st floor den which can be used as an office or 5th bedroom. Family room, rec room, central air conditioning. Large patio, 2-car garage. Home is only 2½ years old. Immediate possession.

\$125,500



SPINNAKER COVE

Enjoy your own private beach and lake-side patio on beautiful Virginia Lake. This luxurious hillside Ranch offers 4800 sq. ft. of living area and includes 4 bedrooms with den or 5th bedroom. Also family room, rec room, game room, porch deck.

\$134,500



ROLLING MEADOWS

Beautiful 3-bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Huge, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated and heated 2-car garage. Also porch and patio. Immediate possession.

\$49,900



Stella Veliotis
South Arlington Office



Lee Boston
Palatine Office



Evelyn Hines
North Arlington Office



WILLOW WALK

Super quality, Kennedy-built home located in the prestigious Willow Walk area. This 4 bedroom Ranch is luxuriously appointed throughout and includes a beautifully paneled family room.

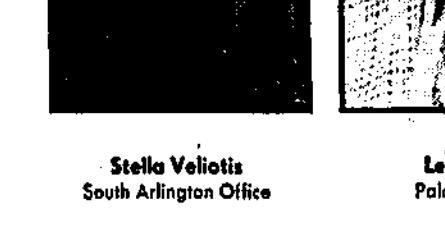
\$84,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Five (5) bedroom Colonial with a super floor plan. Includes 2½ baths, family room, porch, patio, 2-car garage. Great location — just 2 blocks to schools and swimming pool complex. Immediate possession.

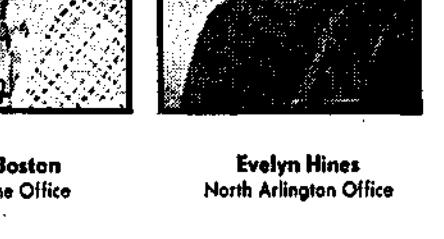
\$64,900



WINSTON PARK

Charm and grace of a center entrance Colonial with 4 bedrooms plus an additional sewing room. Master bedroom has large walk-in closet and full bath. Family room, beautiful patio with gas grill. Short walk to school and park.

\$55,500



IN-TOWN ESTATE

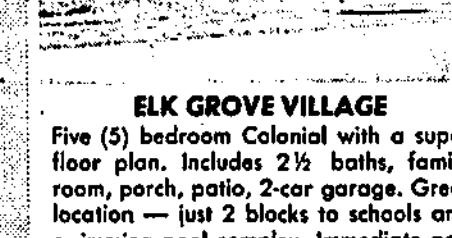
Gracious, older residence with in-town Arlington Heights convenience. Home includes 3 bedrooms and den plus paneled family room addition only 6 years old. Over 1 acre of grounds and hundred year old trees provide space and setting for pool or tennis courts if desired.

\$79,900



Located on the highest hill in the entire area, with park-like back yard, this Raised Ranch is in move-in condition. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage, patio. Freshly painted exterior and hardwood floors throughout.

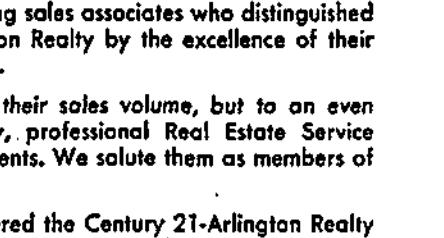
\$46,500



STONEGATE

Lovely, park-like setting and winding streets make this one of Arlington Heights' most desirable areas. Meticulously maintained 4-bedroom Colonial with custom features throughout. Full basement, recreation room, porch, 2-car garage.

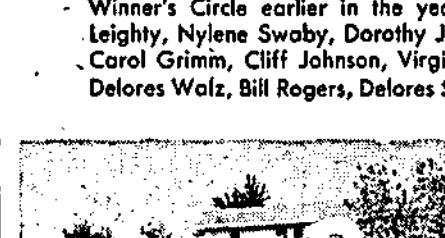
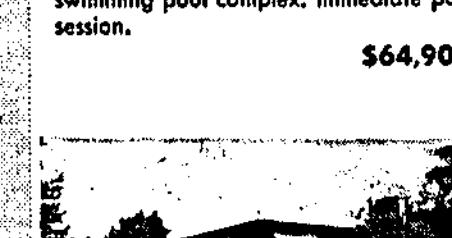
\$77,900



PALATINE

Prime Winston Park location on a lovely tree lined street. Well-maintained 3-bedroom Ranch with 2 baths, den, kitchen built-ins, patio, attached garage. Walk to schools, churches and parks.

\$48,500



ARLINGTON REALTY

Conveniently Located in the Northwest Suburbs

North Arlington Hts.

1635 North Arlington Hts. Rd.

392-8100

Hoffman-Schaumburg

Crossroad Commons

719 Golf Road at Higgins

882-5400

South Arlington Hts.

535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.

253-8100

Palatine

119 North Northwest Hwy.

359-4100



We're National,
but we're
Neighborly.

Every office independently owned

GOOD GROOMING is a pleasure in the gay, posy-splattered room of Shannon McGreevy, 6. Her mother picked up the dresser and chest through a classified ad, antiqued them a soft blue, and stripped the tops and knobs to their natural oak. That's Mom's baby coat hanging on the wall.



HOLLOW HOUSING for an old grandfather clock inspired Peg to create an illuminated, velvet-lined display cabinet for her white porcelain collection. It's antiqued wedgwood blue.



Peggy McGreevy gives glamour to castoffs

by ELEANOR RIVES

Marty and Peggy McGreevy's home in north Arlington Heights is elegantly appointed with furnishings that Peggy describes as "Early Garage Sale" or "Paddock Classified."

Peggy, a junk dealer by interior decorators' standards, haunts all Arlington Heights garage sales — and she gets there early. Many of her period pieces may be traced back to a "Household Furnishings" ad in the Herald — or to a Salvation Army Store — or to a junk shop in Rockford.

She both sells and buys items at The Country Store, Arlington Heights Historical Society's answer to snowballing interest in all that is old, antique or handcrafted. "Buying or selling — it's a bargain either way," she says.

TURNING JUNK into junque is more than a pastime for Peggy, it's a way of life.

"When I spot something at a sale I can see instantly what can be done with it. I don't think twice about it or wonder if I have a place for it. If you like something, you will find a place for it," she said as she arranged tiny strawflowers in an old porcelain salt shaker she had acquired.

She was sitting in a French Provincial barrel chair with ivory wood frame, newly reupholstered in bright-red-ribbed velvet, picked up at a garage sale. More of the fabric was used as a round tablecloth with deep white fringe, thrown over an old, "not even pretty" round table that once belonged to her mother. Laid casually on the velvet cloth was a large square of crocheted lace, producing a lush picture of Victorian elegance.

TO ONE SIDE of her chair was a graceful French end table, its wooden top stripped and refinished, its supporting scrollwork antiqued a soft

shade of Wedgwood blue.

"We found it in the garbage a few blocks away," she explained, adding painfully, "It was completely painted black." Peg's husband long ago learned to drive with one foot on the brake.

Also antiqued in Wedgwood blue is the hollow housing of a grandfather clock standing against a nearby wall. Peggy lined it with blue velvet, put in six glass shelves, new hardware and, with her husband's help, illumination from within. A stunning living room piece, it now displays a collection of white porcelain figurines.

THE TOTAL PRICE — including the \$10 she paid for it when she answered a Paddock ad — was \$25. "I have seen a similar one displayed in a furniture company for about \$300," she said.

Peggy handles ordinary objects in an extraordinary way. Anything she can't find space for on a shelf or table, she hangs on the wall. By now, you may be sure little wall space is left.

Framed and in attractive arrangements are such unexpected items as a gold backplate for a doorknob with a jeweled earring adorning its center, a large gold key, a horse brass, the various parts of her husband's old gold watch.

OTHER WALL decorations include "just a pretty box," Peggy's own little baby coat, framed placemats, old plates and saucers ("I hide center cracks by adding a little round mirror in the center and border it with circles of velvet and lace"), old sewing machine drawers attached vertically and holding candles set in insulators, an old mail sorter with its many pigeonholes, and an assortment of farm implements, as well as the more usual framed dried flower arrangements and needlepoint pictures.

Peggy admits she is attracted to old sewing machines and owns several. Not for sewing, mind you — she never learned to sew by machine. Complete, a machine is more interesting as a plant stand. The bottom half comfortably supports a television set, or fits snugly beneath the bathroom sink where guests are surprised at the unique vanity, its treadle supporting a big potted fern.

MANY OF THE McGreevy's larger furniture pieces are fugitives from the classified section. Peggy strips and refinishes them, or antiques them, or paints them a color she lacks in a particular corner.

In daughter Shannon's room are a matching dresser and chest, a roomy handsome pair that Peggy picked up for \$15 apiece and antiqued in soft blue.

In son Shawn's room is a bookcase painted brick red, one of Peggy's "dollar" finds. Peggy splurged on a Drexel china cabinet, adding lighting and white shirred curtains. It's worth much more now than the \$100 she paid for it.

THE BEAUTIFUL, little refinished French coffee table in her living room originally cost \$10 at a Salvation Army store. Adding a new cushion to a lovely wood rocker — bought through a Paddock ad for \$18 — was just the decorator touch needed.

From the Queen Anne dining room table in her garage to the about-to-be-discarded, lidless sugar bowl in her neighbor's garage sale, Peggy finds a use for everything she likes and everything she touches responds to the McGreevy magic. She tells all about it in a program for women's groups, "From Junk to Junque," and brings along a carload of elegant examples.

Program chairmen may discuss it with her at 250-8842 if they can catch her between garage sales.

A book to help women remodel their homes

by BARBARA LADD

If you haven't joined the do-it-yourself home remodeling group because you were afraid you would botch the job, a Mount Prospect author might be able to help you. Or at least her book might.

"Help! I Want to Remodel My Home," by Ann Sutherland Augustin (Nelson-Hall, \$8.95), is touted as the New Woman's guide to home improvement. But she says it also wouldn't hurt men to read her book.

An avid do-it-yourself home remodeler, she begins from scratch, laying out in detail the tools needed. She then takes you through the entire house, remodeling floors, ceilings, walls and just about anything else in it except the people. And if you want to maintain long, unbroken fingernails, you'd better find another book or another person to do the work for you, because her instructions are clear, practical and elbow-deep in such things as wax stripper, spackel and grout.

MS. AUGUSTIN, who has taught sewing and sold Fuller brushes, said she believes there is an upsurge in home remodeling for several reasons. One is that with the cost of labor so high, many people who want to improve their homes are priced out of the project.

"Labor is 50 to 60 per cent of the cost of remodeling," she writes. If you can cut down on the labor expense, you might be able to really upgrade your materials, she advises.

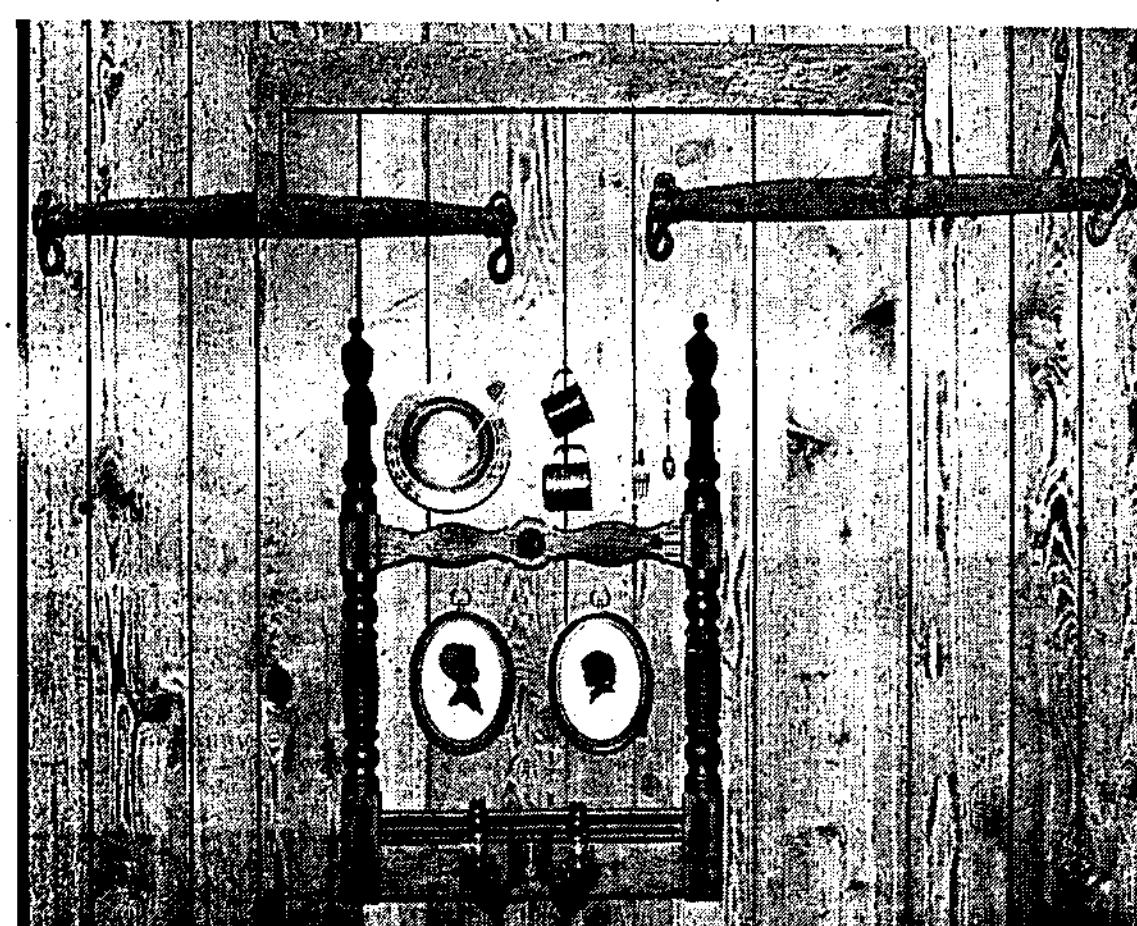
An added plus in eliminating professional wallpaper hangers, painters, carpenters or whatever is that you will be more careful than a professional, according to Ms. Augustin. "You take more time because you have pride in your own home."

Another reason for home remodeling, says Ms. Augustin, is that with the school season here women are becoming bored just staying home.

In the preface of her book she also points out "Many young women are choosing to live alone. They take pride in their independence, are freed from the old pressures to 'graduate, marry, have babies and stay home' and wish to live in a place that reflects their own personality."

Whatever the reason, the do-it-yourself remodeling outlets did a \$20 billion business last year, she reports.

(Continued on Page 4)



JUNK BECOMES junque in the clever hands of Peggy McGreevy, who has furnished much of her Arlington Heights home with castoffs of other people. Who would guess that the unusual frame for this handsome wall arrangement is simply a table end painted black and turned upside down!

Pair takes Canada trip



Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Jelm

Judith Marie Michels of Prospect Heights and her bridegroom, Steven Donald Jelm of Somonauk, Ill., honeymooned a week in the mountains of Canada following their marriage Aug. 9 in St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights.

The couple is now back in Champaign where both are continuing their studies at the University of Illinois.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels, Judith and Steven, son of the Donald Jelms, Somonauk, are '75 graduates of the university. Judith, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High, received her college degree in speech pathology and is now a master's candidate. Steven received his degree in accounting and is studying for his CPA.

THEIR NOONTIME wedding was double ring with Judith's sister, Mrs. Sue Hoyne, Arlington Heights, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were three Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters of Judith's, Carol Conrad, Kankakee; Leslie Merrill, Hazel Crest, and Nancy Crump, Palatine; the groom's sister, Sandy; and Mrs. Kathy Sack, Buffalo Grove.

Jeff Jelm was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Paul Orlton, Lisbon; David Tostoy, Newark; William Keating, Arlington Heights; and Jerry Adrian, Somonauk, all Psi Upsilon fraternity brothers of the groom; and Larry Dannewitz, Somonauk.

Ushers were John McIntosh, Clifton, and David Stock, Arlington Heights, also fraternity brothers.

A reception for 175 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Western Illinois grads repeat vows Aug. 16

May graduates of Western Illinois University were married Aug. 16 in St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, and are living in St. Charles, Ill.

The bride is the former Diana Germaine, daughter of the Raymond Germaines of Mount Prospect, and the groom is Mark Fanning, whose parents are the Edward Fannings of Sandwich, Ill.

Since graduation Diana is working at Clearbrook Rehabilitation Center, Elk Grove Village, and her husband is with the St. Charles Park District.

They met at WIU when the bride became a "little sister" to Mark's fraternity, Delta Tau Delta. Several of their college friends were in the wedding party, Teri Haugland as maid of honor and Jeff Galvin and Brad Bourne among the groomsmen.

THE COUPLE'S SISTERS, Nancy Fanning and Debbie Germaine, were bridesmaids, along with Jane Jennings of Arlington Heights. Michael Bennett, Sandwich, was best man; Bob Paulson, Sandwich, was a groomsman; Arnie Allen, Sandwich, and Joe Hann, Somonauk, were ushers.

The bride chose a white organza gown with lace trim and an elbow-length veil also edged in lace and held by a lace headpiece. She carried white spider mums, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Her attendants were yellow halter gowns with floral bodices and yellow jackets and carried yellow mums and daisies with orange tea roses.

Camelot Restaurant was the setting for the reception for 100 guests. Later the newlyweds left for a week at Mackinac Island.

Diane is a '71 graduate of Hersey High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fanning

'Search' program in Schaumburg

"Search," a program designed for personal growth, friendship, sharing and enrichment of everyday lives, will be held in six sessions, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 23, in St. Marcelline's Social Center, Schaumburg.

Dr. Dick Westly, director of philosophy at Loyola University, will speak on "Form Me a People" at the Sept. 23 session. Other speakers will include Frs. Tom Ventura, Jack Shea, Jim Doyle and Ray Carey, and Muriel Adler, counselor at Greenerfields Center for Continuing Education.

Following sessions will be Oct. 8 and 22, Nov. 5 and 19, and Dec. 10. All are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by sending \$10 to "Search," 1418 Princeton Ln., Schaumburg. Individual sessions are \$2 and include coffee and rolls; baby sitting will be available for children 2 and older. St. Marcelline's is at 820 S. Springhurst Rd.

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Freeze food right or it's not worth eating

Dear Dorothy: Six or seven months ago I bought three boxes of mushrooms and put them in the freezer. Needed some one day and took out a box. They were black and almost slimy. My neighbor and I couldn't decide whether they were usable so I threw them out. Tried another box, cutting them up and using them in a cooked dish. No one got sick or anything like that. Maybe we were lucky. But do you think the last box might be safe to eat? — Barbara A.

You probably were lucky. Now toss that last box and mark it up to experiment. Next time you buy mushrooms, keep in mind there are two ways they can be prepared for freezing. They can either be sauteed or blanched. Whichever you choose, they then have to be properly packaged before going into the freezer. Quit taking chances. Frozen food incorrectly processed doesn't taste good, so why bother with it in the first place?

Dear Dorothy: Will it hurt or affect a wool or synthetic rug to put a runner rug on it? Our hall rug is starting to wear and I'd like to put something on it to absorb some of the wear. — Sara M. Hawkes

As a general thing, this doesn't work. The top rug tends to slide. What

Easy traveler

A dress with a full elastic bodice is easy to slip into and travels well. Worn to the beach it's a natural follow through for a casual evening.

I suggest you do is experiment with a small rug before you go to the expense of getting a runner.

Dear Dorothy: A safe and secure place to store important papers — like insurance policies and so forth — within fingertip reach is the refrigerator. Wrap securely in plastic paper and tape to one side wall. It doesn't take up shelf space. Put your "info on ice." — Katelyn Allen

Cook enough, Katelyn, but it sure wouldn't work for me. Too many papers and too crowded a refrigerator. But I concede that, for those with a few papers, there's a merit to the

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

thought.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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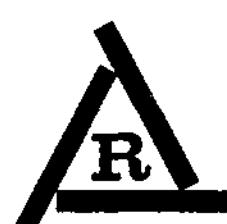
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Consumers take beefs to board

Editor's Note: Monica Perin is on vacation. The following was written by Jeanne Lessem, UPI family living editor.)

One woman dried chicken feathers for pillows in her electric clothes dryer. The appliance cooked out.

Another fired ceramics in the oven of her kitchen range, using its 800-degree self-clean cycle. She ruined the oven.

Virginia Habeeb likes to quote these rare cases as examples of the way some consumers misuse home appliances.

Mrs. Habeeb, an editor, author and consumer consultant, is the new chairman of the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, an appeals board for consumers with beefs about appliance manufacturers, retailers and service agencies.

It is sponsored by, but works independently of, three industry trade organizations: the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association and the National Retail Merchants Association.

MACAP HAS processed 15,000 consumer complaints since its founding five years ago, and reports 89 per cent were resolved.

Mrs. Habeeb says about 20 to 40 per cent of the service calls consumers initiate could be eliminated if they first checked the plugs and fuses involved, and read appliance instruction books.

Many have genuine complaints, she added, and the panel was established to help settle them. When necessary, a third party opinion is sought.

"An Extension agent or home economist sometimes is sent to test an appliance," she said. "We've even had third parties sent to a consumer's home to bake pies in an oven that the owner claimed was faulty."

HATE CONSUMERS have sent the panel burned cookies and clothes with holes allegedly caused by a washer or dryer. MACAP once sent a third par-

ty to bake biscuits in an oven the owner said was warmer at the back than at the front.

Even a minor complaint can become major. Take the case of a consumer seeking replacement of a broken temperature control knob on her oven. A new one cost only 95 cents, but the dealer who had sold her the range blamed the manufacturer, and tried to sell her a new stove instead. She wrote the panel, which resolved the dispute.

Mrs. Habeeb said 93.8 per cent of the complaints received last year were settled by sponsoring trade groups in the communications phase. Unresolved ones go to MACAP.

REFRIGERATORS DRAW the most fire. Many warranties for freezers have food loss clauses, but few refrigerator-freezer warranties do, she said. Only about 5.3 per cent of the complaints involve food losses, but this figure is increasing, she added. Some want replacement of an appliance because of excessive repair charges or a heavy service history.

"Consumers are increasingly aware that they had a major expenditure in buying the item originally," she said. "They are becoming more aware that they have recourse."

"There is a growing awareness of the total cost of an appliance: its purchase price, operating costs, regular maintenance and service history."

(Write to MACAP at 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60606, or phone 236-3165.)

The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

"Consumers sometimes have unreasonable expectations," Mrs. Habeeb said. Some make no provision for salvaging food when a refrigerator or freezer breaks down. Some overload a refrigerator shelf with heavy containers, cracking the shelf liner.

OTHERS MAY NOT clean the refrigerator condenser regularly, or may use the wrong detergent or excessive bleach in a washing machine.

Mrs. Habeeb said the panel looks for complaint patterns: "If there is a series of compressor failures from a particular manufacturer . . . we ask representatives to meet with us to discuss the problem. We may recommend a design change."

"We have asked manufacturers to provide customers with receipts for in-warranty service, and we urge consumers to ask for them." This provides a service history as a basis for further claims.

(Write to MACAP at 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60606, or phone 236-3165.)

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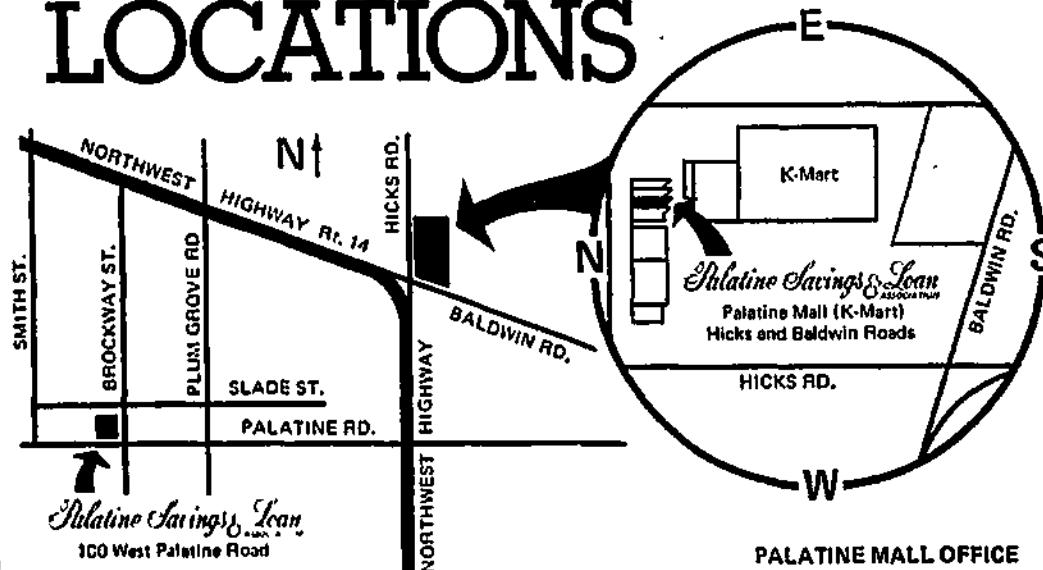
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Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

A book on remodeling

(Continued from Page 1)

Before beginning your home improvements, Ms. Augustin recommends in her book that you ask yourself the following questions:

• Would you be improving your house beyond its resale value? "Any real estate agent will tell you that the most expensive home on the block is the hardest to sell."

• Are improvements necessary for the sale of your home? "No prospective buyer is impressed by a house with peeling paint, rippled wallpaper or marred floor tiles. He would assume that if the surface of the house shows wear and tear, then the nonvisible components (such as plumbing, hot water heater, furnace, etc.) have really been 'let go.'"

"It is in your best financial interest to keep the house, no matter what its age, as up-to-date as possible," says the author.

The basic tools needed include a claw hammer, a tack hammer, at least four screwdrivers, two saws, a slip-joint and a needle-nose pliers, a set of wrenches, a chisel and a carpenter's level.

"Never purchase cheap tools," she writes. "Not only will they give an inferior performance, but they will wear out or break much sooner than the more expensive ones."

She recommends buying a name brand tool. "And don't buy the cheapest of the line."

Ms. Augustin says her favorite remodeling project is laying ceramic tile. She devotes an entire chapter to her pitfalls and successes in that area. She tells you how to remove the old floor covering, what to look for when buying tile, how to plan the amount needed and how to actually put on the new flooring.

"THE FIRST TILE IS the hardest," she says.

After the floor is done, she suggests doing the ceiling, trim and then starting on the walls. "Just remember to cover your new floor with a drop sheet (paint cloth)," she advises.

She then lays out the how-to's of wallpaper hanging — the types of wallpaper available on the market, the steps needed to remove old paper from the walls, and the procedures to be taken in putting the new paper up.

And that is the format of Ms. Augustin's book. She also includes chapters on resilient flooring, ceilings and stain treatment, remodeling kitchen, bathroom and basement, and concludes with a miscellaneous chapter entitled "Finishing Touches and Other Ideas." The "other ideas" include things like spindles, shelves, glass-block windows, patios and shutters. And the entire book is filled with hints, logic and hard work.

"Some of the procedures I learned the hard way," she writes. "Hopefully, this book will spare you the mistakes I made."

Happenings

New member tea

Fifteen new members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club will be honored at a tea Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Anthony J. Tomaso.

The special guests include Mrs. Eugene Cloud, Mrs. Robert Gersch, Mrs. William Heckman, Mrs. Dean Jacobson, Mrs. James Kounanis, Mrs. Robert Kora, Mrs. Marvin Langseth, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. A. E. Ohlin, Mrs. Guy Prescott, Mrs. George Rogers, Mrs. John Stipp, Mrs. Stanley J. Szczalko, Mrs. David Stuhlbarg and Mrs. John Wilde.

President Mrs. William Stark and vice president Mrs. Robert Leitzel will explain the club's various activities.

Diet classes at 2 park districts

Weight No More classes begin Monday, Sept. 22, at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights and on Thursday, Sept. 25, at Wheeling Park.

The program, geared toward vitamins and food education, is being held for the first time in Wheeling where an open house will be held at 10 a.m. in the park building, 222 A.S. Wolf Rd. Classes deal with the individual, her likes, dislikes and particular health structure.

The open house in Arlington Heights will be held at 6:30 p.m. Further information on the Wheeling and Arlington Heights classes is available by calling 729-3800.

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Couple wed in same church where they met 4 years ago

Virginia Marie Lehto and Walter Hans (Terry) Bruns III became man and wife Aug. 18 in the same church where they first met more than four years ago.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lehto, former Buffalo Grove residents now living in Cicero, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruns Jr. were wed in a double ring ceremony in Living Christ Lutheran Church of Buffalo Grove at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Ginny was dressed in an antique ivory satin lace gown sewn by her friend, Peggy Lester. A lace headpiece held her elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Loreen Kuhl of Palatine, her matron of honor, wore yellow satin and the bridesmaids, Ginny's sister, Patricia, and Terry's sister, Barbara, were dressed in green, their gowns sewn by Cindy Barry, a friend of the groom's family. All three carried yellow and white daisies.

GINNY'S 4-YEAR-OLD niece, Anne Illiger of Wheaton, was flower girl, wearing yellow satin, and her 4-year-old cousin, Andrew Lehto of Kenosha, Wis., was ring bearer.

Charles Kuhl of Palatine served Terry as his best man. His brother, David, and a friend, Wayne Malarski of Wheeling, ushered.

A reception for 90 guests at the



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruns III

Moose Lodge in Streamwood followed the ceremony.

After a week's honeymoon in St. Louis, the newlyweds are living in Prospect Heights. Ginny, a '73 graduate of Wheeling High School, works at Irving Federal Savings and Loan in Buffalo Grove, while her bridegroom, a '72 Wheeling graduate, is employed by Wayne Bush Masonry, Palatine.

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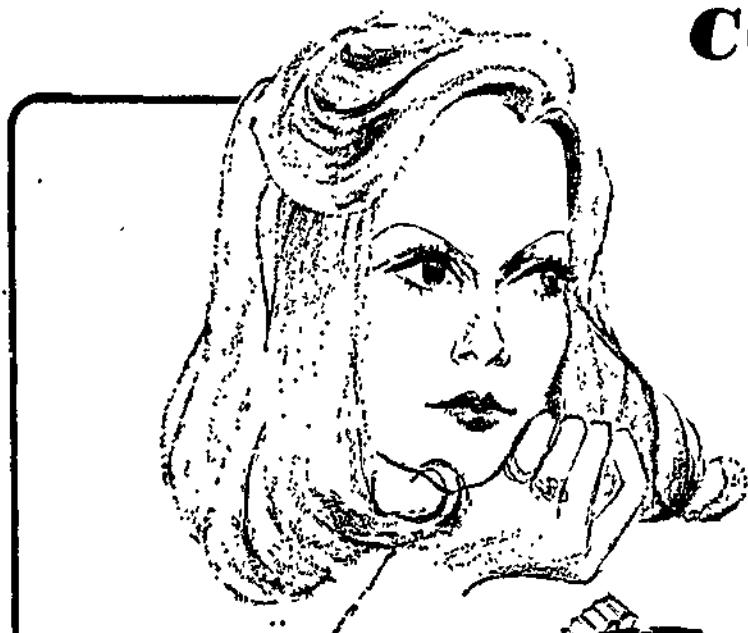
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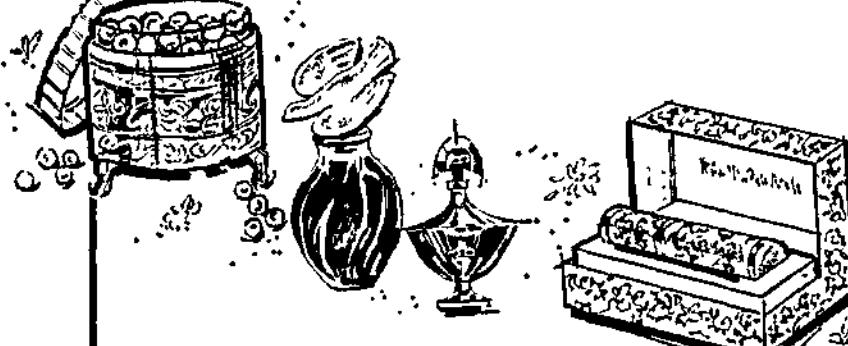
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Next on the agenda

MT. PROSPECT B&PW

A birthday party starts off the club year tonight for Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. The group is celebrating its 15th year and the nation's Bicentennial with a theme of red, white and blue. Charter members will be honored and 15 new members inducted.

Special recognition will also be given to the four Liberty Bell award winners, those members who sponsored at least three new members during the '74 year. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Park Hilton, with birthday cake and the party following.

Information, 308-1000.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Des Plaines Chapter 833, Women of the Moose, will hold Publicity Chapter Night tonight at 8 in the local Moose Home. Dorothy Smigiel is publicity chairman.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

"What to Do With What Grandma Threw Out" is the program for tonight's meeting of Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club. Betsy Ward

will demonstrate new ideas for decorating and refinishing items found in almost everyone's attic and basement. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the local VFW hall. Information, 894-6616.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

Can you take your cooking seriously and still cook from a mix? This and other questions will be answered at Friday's meeting of Riverview Homemakers. Dorothy Landgraf, extension advisor, will present a lesson on "Mixes" following a noon potluck luncheon at South Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines. A craft session starts activities at 10 a.m. Information, 827-2681.

SPARES

The Hon. James Benton Parsons, chief judge of the Northern District of Illinois, will speak to the Spares Sunday Evening Club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. His topic is "This Is My Belief — A Personal Philosophy."

The Spares is open to single, widowed, divorced and legally separated persons. Information, 729-6257.



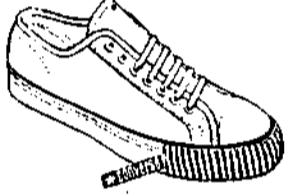
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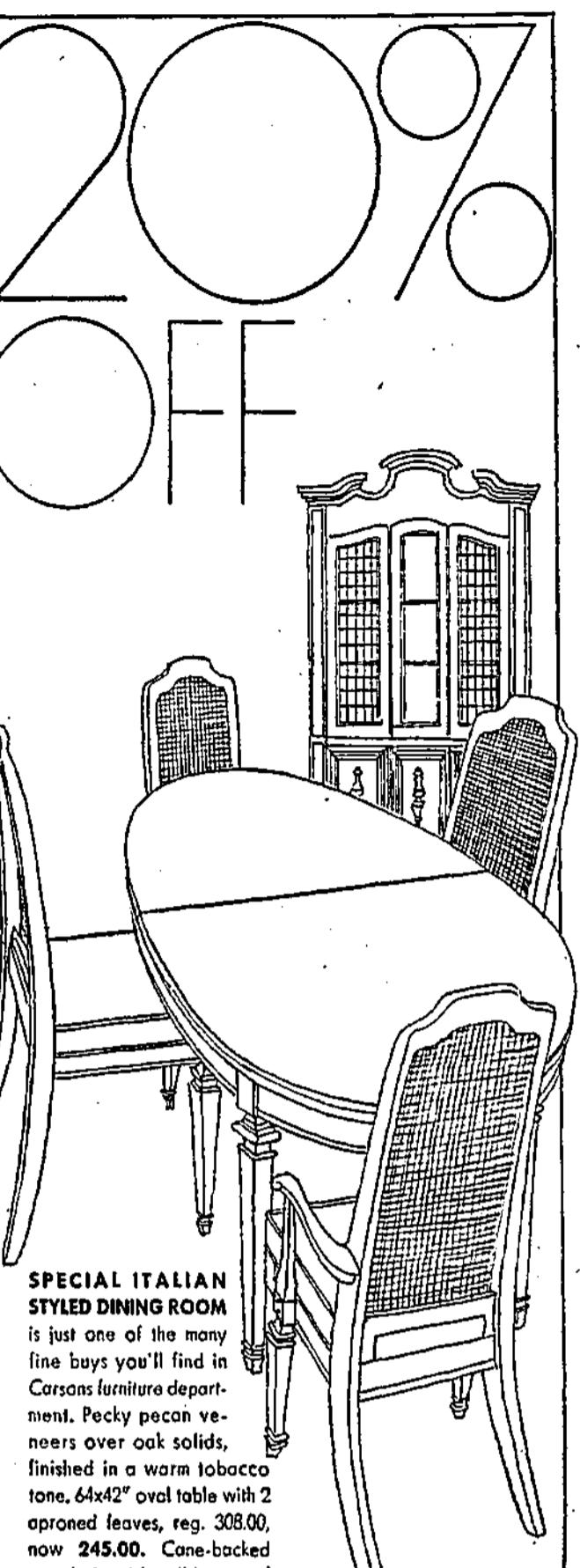
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September 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th

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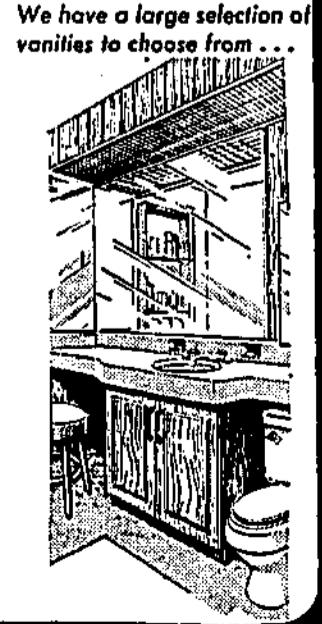
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Why not a clamp to store potatoes?

Have you ever heard of a potato clamp? It's a method of storing potatoes that's used a lot in England.

It involves keeping the potatoes outside during winter, in the dark, dry, and ventilated.

For this, a well-drained shady spot in the garden area is chosen. If the spot isn't well drained, a platform can be built on which the clamp will be set.

The clamp is started with a thick layer of straw. Dry, disease-free potatoes are then packed in a neat pile atop the heavy straw. A layer of straw is then heaped over the potatoes at least 12 inches thick, as frost protection.

ON TOP OF the straw, about nine inches of soil is added like pie crust on a pie, but only after the potatoes have been pulled out of the ground for about four weeks. This will allow for transpiration in the potatoes, which gives off considerable heat (you don't want hot potatoes). Actually, the bugs will attack if the potatoes are wet and the clamp may go bad if you shut them up too quickly.

After you do add the soil, tamp it down. Allow some straw to project out

of the soil as a ventilator. This is very important.

The ideal size is about four feet high and five feet wide. After this size, the clamp gets too hard to work with. The sides of the clamp should be as steep as possible to aid drainage.

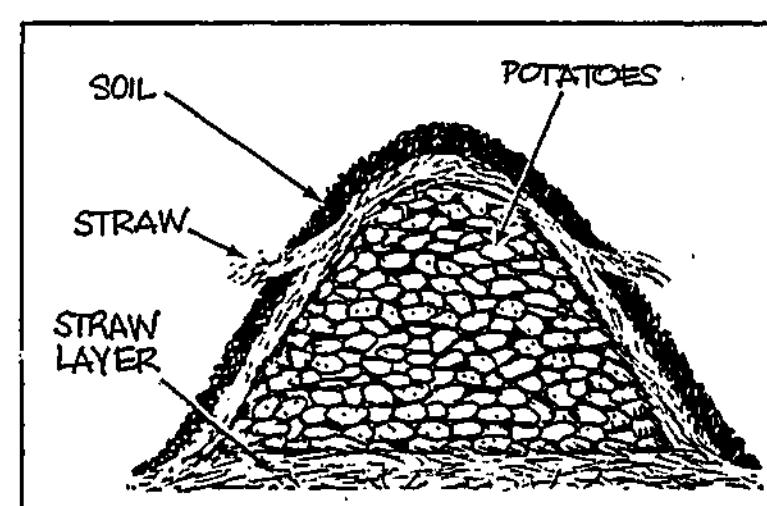
The English clamp also works well with carrots. Carrots are a wee bit different in that they are stored sideways, with the foliage end projecting outward.

ONCE A CLAMP is opened for reaching some stored potatoes or carrots, pains should be taken to seal it up securely to prevent frost damage.

Helen Meier of Sigwalt Street in Rolling Meadows couldn't mail me one of her giant burpless cucumbers so she cut out a long, long piece of a brown paper bag the size of the whopper.

You can imagine my surprise when I opened her letter and 10½ inches of brown paper bag fell out shaped like a cucumber. Helen is one of the most successful organic gardeners in the area. And her giant cucumber, if not a record, certainly a saladist, attests to it.

If you have a whopper, why not drop me a line, too, and tell me about it?



Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Angela Dawn Phillips, Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Wheeling. Sister of Alison, Alissa. Grandparents: Frank Slavicek, Boynton Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Earl Phillips, Bloomington.

Christina Marie Dobson, Sept. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Dobson, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Joseph Dobson, Timonium, Md.; the John Atkinsons, Baltimore, Md.

Laura Michelle Baginski, Sept. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Jerome Baginski, Mount Prospect. Sister of Jim. Grandparents: the John McDonoughs, Chicago; the Walter Baginskis, Hayward, Wis.

Sandra Hope Pocan, Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Pocan, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Jerrianne. Grandparents: the Norman Campbells, Cicero; Clyde Pocan, Neopt, Wis.

Michael Eric Pedersen, Sept. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Pedersen, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Phillip. Grandparents: Eloise Kees, Evanson; Amelia Sorenson, Fox Lake Hills.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Richard Kenneth Haisler III, Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Haisler, Streamwood. Area grandparents: the Richard Haislers, Buffalo Grove; Joseph Flimbach, Prairie View. Area great-grandfather, Andrew Flimbach, Prairie View.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Annette Elizabeth Iacullo, Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Iacullo, Des Plaines. Sister of Joseph, Michael. Grandparents: James O'Malley, William Iacullo, all Chicago.

Deborah Ann Duderstadt, Aug. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Duderstadt, Wheeling. Grandparents: Peery Duderstadt, Arlington Heights.

Nancy Barbara Kuczak, Aug. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuczak, Des Plaines. Sister of Tracy, Susanne. Grandparents: Walter Kuczak, Anthony Hails, all Chicago.

Laura Ann Schmalz, Aug. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Schmalz, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schmalz, Morton Grove; Mrs. Vincent Kirby, Chicago.

John Patek Alston, Aug. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. William Alston, Niles. Area grandparents: Charles Andersons, Des Plaines.

Kathleen Anne Witte, Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Witte, Des Plaines. Sister of Robert, Theresa, Susan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bittner, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Marie Witte, Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY
Kurt Andrew Johnson, Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Johnson, Mount Prospect. Brother of Eric. Grandparents: Frank Siuda, Chicago; the senior Herbert Johnsons, Norridge.

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HAWAIIAN NIGHT TUESDAY \$3.45

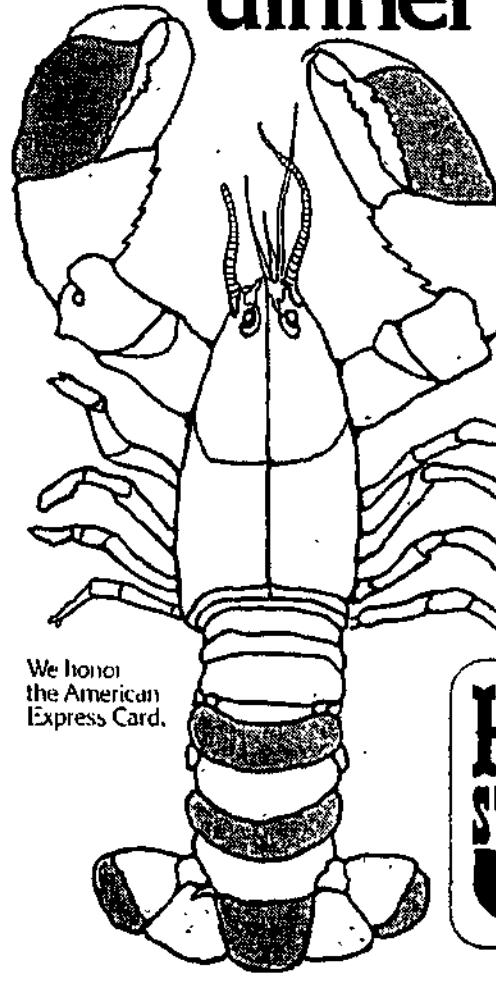
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Newlyweds spend 3 weeks in Mex.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bianchi

Three weeks in Acapulco, Taxco and Mexico City was the honeymoon choice of Edith Hatch and Raymond E. Bianchi. The newlyweds, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatch, Elk Grove Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bianchi, Chicago, are now at home in their Chicago apartment.

Edith, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, is employed in Des Plaines by the Federal Aviation Administration. Ray studies at Mundelein College, Chicago, and is employed as a school custodian in Chicago.

The couple's wedding took place Aug. 2 in Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village, with a reception for 300 guests following in the Aerospace Machinists Union Hall in Des Plaines.

Edith chose a nylon and lace gown and a Juliet headpiece to hold her cathedral-length veil. Her flowers were purple-throated white orchids with stephanotis and baby's breath.

HER SISTER, Cynthia, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her sister, Ann; the groom's sister, Julie; Sheila Hartman and Brigitte Manske, Chicago; and the bride's cousin, Debbie Lothspeich, Fairfield, N. D. Their floral gowns were in blue and lavender print and they carried baskets of blue-tinted carnations with purple statice and baby's breath.

Four-year-old Rebecca Jessie, Rosemont, flower girl, was also in a blue and lavender print gown, and her basket contained the same flowers as the maids'. Kenneth Leikas, 4, Arlington Heights, was ring bearer. Both Rebecca and Kenneth are cousins of the bride.

Best man was Danny Bianchi, brother of the groom, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Tom Bianchi, Chicago, and Dana Hatch, McHenry, and Paul Tracy, Bill Markwell and Tom Giese, all of Chicago.

Pair living in Arizona

A Palatine couple, Debra A. Szczepanik and Keith W. Bayer are living in Flagstaff, Ariz., while the bride-groom attends Northern Arizona University.

They were married Aug. 2 in Palatine United Methodist Church at 2:30 in the afternoon and greeted guests that evening at the Millionaires Club in Niles.

Debra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Szczepanik, and Keith, son of the Richard F. Bayers, both graduated from Fremd High School. She has been working for Kemper Insurance in Long Grove, and Keith pre-

viously attended DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

PATRICIA MURPHY of Hoffman Estates was maid of honor and Phil McFarland, Greencastle, best man for the double ring rites.

Bridesmaids included Paulette Blieck, cousin of the bride from Chicago; Delores Meyer, Grayslake; Cathy Doss, Palatine; and Barbara von Frantzus, Arlington Heights, with Laura Szczepanik, the bride's sister, as junior bridesmaid.

Groomsmen were John Brading, Indianapolis; Martin Blumberg, Great Neck, N. Y.; and Brandon Larsson and John DeMarco, both of Palatine.

Mothers to honor state officer



Dan Rhodes

Prospect Order of DeMolay and its mothers club will honor Dan Rhodes, state master councilor, Illinois Chapter Order of DeMolay, at a dinner Sept. 20 sponsored by the mothers and served in the United Methodist Church of the Incarnation.

A formal reception will follow in the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dan, a resident of Arlington Heights, has been a member of the chapter for seven years and is a past master councilor of the chapter.

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They're IMPORTANT this Fall.
They're at CRAWFORD'S.

A. Belted flare skirt, watch pocket.
Black, hunter, navy, 100% wool. \$15
B. Two-pocket flare in smooth suede-look.
Self-tie belt. Green, brown.
Poly/cotton suede cloth. \$16
C. Full 4-gore skirt.
Tiny hip-slash pockets.
Cinnamon, grey, brown.
100% wool flannel. \$13
Sizes 8-18
Sportswear-Main Floor

Crawford's



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SUN.
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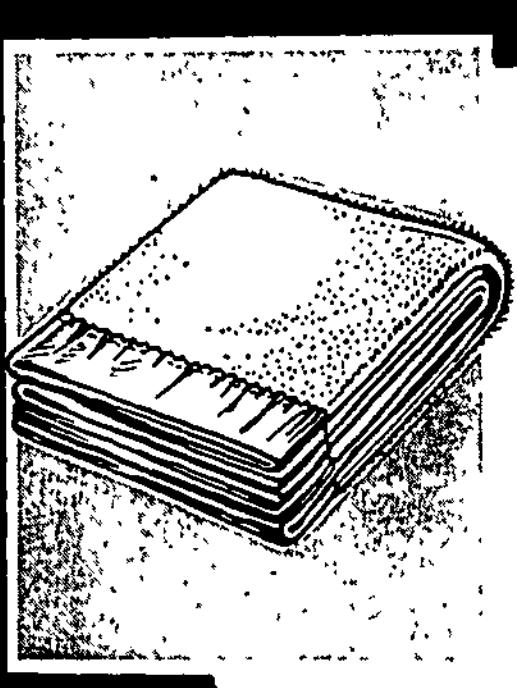


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Golden-baked breads your family will treasure

The bread baking revival has taken the country by storm in recent years. Some people get bit by the bug when they try their hand at kneading yeast dough. Others catch the fever when they bite into their very first loaf of basic white bread.

Because the flavor and texture of homemade bread surpass all, family and friends convince the amateur baker to make it again and again. Whether you have mastered the basic techniques of white bread or not, now's the time to stretch your creative talents with these variations.



Surprise Bubble Loaf

5 1/2 to 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour	1 1/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
2 packages dry yeast	10 dried apricot halves, uncooked
1/2 cup granulated sugar	10 pitted prunes, uncooked and cut in half
2 teaspoons salt	10 walnut halves
1/2 cup shortening, soft	1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 1/2 cups hot water (120 to 130 degrees)	1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs	

Combine 2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt in a large bowl. Add shortening and hot water. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1 cup of the flour. Beat at high speed of electric mixer for 1 minute, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Stir in oats and enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out dough on a lightly floured board or canvas. Knead until smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap and a towel. Let rest on board 20 minutes.

Punch dough down. Divide into 40 pieces of dough; shape each around 1 apricot, prune or walnut half and seal. Dip each roll into melted butter and then into brown sugar to coat well. Arrange rolls in 2 layers in a greased 10-inch tube pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes.

Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. Drizzle with confectioners sugar frosting. Makes 1 large bubble loaf.

Fan Tan Loaf

2 cakes compressed or 2 packages dry yeast	5 1/2 to 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup lukewarm water	1 cup wheat germ
2 cups milk, heated	1 1/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1/4 cup sugar	3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon salt	
1/2 cup butter or margarine	

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Pour hot milk over sugar, salt and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour. Add softened yeast, wheat germ and oats. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out dough on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Shape dough into a ball; place in a greased bowl; brush lightly with melted or liquid shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll out each half to form a 12x7-inch rectangle. Cut each rectangle in half lengthwise and into eighths crosswise to form sixteen 3 1/2x1 1/2-inch slices. Brush with the melted butter. Stand 16 slices with buttered sides facing the same direction, in each of 2 greased 8 1/4x4 1/2x2 1/4-inch loaf pans. Cover and let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

Potato Yeast Rolls

1 cake compressed or package dry yeast	1/4 cup melted or liquid shortening
1/2 cup lukewarm water	4 to 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup hot potato water	1/2 cup mashed potatoes
1/4 cup sugar	1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1 1/2 teaspoons salt	

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Pour hot potato water over sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour. Add softened yeast and potatoes; mix well. Stir in oats and enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Shape dough into a ball, place in a greased bowl and brush lightly with melted or liquid shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down. Divide into 24 equal parts. Shape each, to form a roll, making an assortment of shapes. Place on greased cookie sheets. Brush with melted or liquid shortening. Cover; let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 35 minutes. Bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) 15 to 18 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 2 dozen.

Cheesy Casserole Bread

4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	2 tablespoons shortening, soft
2 packages dry yeast	1 egg
3 tablespoons sugar	1 cup (4-ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon salt	1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1 cup milk	
1 cup water	

Combine 2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt in a large mixing bowl. Heat milk, water and shortening over low heat until warm (110 degrees to 115 degrees). (Shortening does not need to melt.) Add milk mixture to flour mixture. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Add egg, cheese and 1/2 cup flour.

Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Stir in oats and enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Beat until blended. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in size, about 45 minutes.

Stir batter down. Beat vigorously 30 seconds. Turn into a greased 2 quart casserole. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 50 to 55 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Makes 1 pound loaf.

Citrus Tea Bread

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
2 teaspoons baking powder	1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt	2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon cinnamon	1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar	1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans	3 tablespoons orange juice
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel	

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon into a large bowl. Stir in brown sugar, pecans, orange peel and oats. Combine milk, eggs and melted butter. Add to dry ingredients. Add orange juice and stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon batter into 4 greased 10 1/2-ounce empty soup cans; fill about 3/4 full.

Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes. Cool on wire rack about 10 minutes. Remove from cans; cool thoroughly. Wrap cooled bread in plastic wrap and store overnight for ease in slicing. Makes 4 small loaves.

NOTE: Bread may be baked in a greased 8 1/2x4 1/2x2 1/2-inch loaf pan in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 to 55 minutes, if desired.

Oatmeal Molasses Loaf

2 cakes compressed or packages dry yeast	4 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup molasses	1/2 cup molasses
7 1/2 to 8 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	7 1/2 to 8 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup hot water	1 cup hot water
1/2 cup shortening, soft	1/2 cup shortening, soft

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Pour hot milk and hot water over shortening, salt and molasses in a large bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 2 cups flour. Add softened yeast. Stir in oats. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough.

Turn out dough on a lightly floured board or canvas; knead until smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Shape dough into a ball, place in a greased large bowl and brush lightly with melted or liquid shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Generously grease two 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Sprinkle bottom and sides of each pan with 2 tablespoons oats. Divide dough in half; shape to form 2 loaves. Place in prepared loaf pans. Brush lightly with milk; sprinkle each with 2 tablespoons oats. Cover; let rise until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

Diets could harm as much as help

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(First of six parts)

Does that old tired feeling keep you from really enjoying life because you lack energy? Many people have this problem because they don't understand metabolism, the basis for healthy eating and living patterns.

Everyone talks about diets. Book after book is written on what you should eat. What is missing is factual information about what the body does with food after you eat it.

Doctors call the study of what the body does with foods metabolism. Metabolism is all about how the body changes, literally by using energy and chemicals from food to build body structures.

METABOLICS involves one of the most fascinating processes of nature—the process in which the steak you eat is converted into simple chemicals within the cells. Part of the food can be used to release energy for body functions. Most of it is not used for physical work. A lot of the energy in your food will be used to build new compounds and, more important, to move uncountable numbers of chemicals into and out of your active cells.

The most active cells are not fat cells, incidentally. Every cell in your body is a chemical processing plant. There is a processing unit to tear down chemicals and another unit to

assemble new compounds, such as proteins, for enzymes and hormones. Chemicals must be carried into the cell and the end products transported out of the cell. This constant massive migration requires energy.

ENERGY IS also needed to build new body structures, the process that keeps you young. The steak you eat contains protein made up of amino acids, the building blocks used by the body to manufacture new proteins. It also takes energy to hook one amino acid unit to another, much as heat energy is used to weld two pieces of metal together. Food, then, must provide the building blocks for new body structures, as well as the energy to do the building. When food is not used for energy or as building-blocks it is converted to a storage form for future use. A small amount is stored as animal starch, called "Glycogen," and the rest as fat.

The body makes no distinction as to whether the food is fat, carbohydrate, protein, or even alcohol. If there are excess food products available after the small amount of glycogen is formed, they will all be converted to fat. So probably you don't need for building or energy is just another way of increasing your fat deposits. Just as you can use wood, coal, gas or electricity to produce heat, the body can use fats, carbohydrates, or proteins to produce energy. When you see

how the body does this you can begin to understand—and make some valuable judgments about—some diet fads.

IF YOU ARE overweight you need to know just what your body does with the food you eat. This is the only way you can understand what you need to do about your eating habits. It seems like almost everyone is on a diet. If you are one of those people, you may be sapping your energy. What's worse, the diet, if successful, may make it more difficult for you to avoid getting fat in the future.

The public has been brainwashed for years to diet to lose weight, or to "burn off those calories" with exercise. If you are like many thousands of moderately overweight people, you may not need to do either. And doing it may actually be dangerous. Rather than talk about treating the symptoms of being "overweight," I would like to explain the most common cause of obesity in our society and what to do about it. The result will give you a lot

more energy, and you will feel better without going on a highly restricted diet that may harm you. The facts have been largely ignored because of the overemphasis on semistarvation diets and on the number of calories used in specific physical activities. That is only part of the story. The rest of the story is what happens while you are resting. I am not proposing that calories don't count.

A HOST OF mistaken ideas are accepted by the public daily because they do not understand what the body does with food. Many swallow various food preparations and supplements in the hopes that these will impart a greater level of health or energy.

Energy can be improved by improving your diet, if it needs improving. Our sense of energy and well-being is dependent on the release of energy within the cells. This requires not only the right food elements, but also adequate delivery of oxygen to the cells to accomplish the important metabol-

ic changes. Individuals with poor circulation, lung disease, or anemia severe enough to limit the oxygen delivery, all experience fatigue. All these conditions can hinder the cells from getting the vital chemicals from the food and the oxygen needed to release food energy.

Symptomatic of the general lack of understanding about food and what the body does with it is the habit of saying that a substance is bad because "it's chemical." No foods, additives, minerals, or other substances are good or bad simply because they are chemicals. Our entire body is chemical. To stop eating because something is chemical is to stop eating entirely.

(Next: Understanding Carbohydrates)

Excerpted from "Metabolics" by Lawrence E. Lamb, published by Harper & Row. (c) 1974 by Lawrence E. Lamb.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Help for bad bread

Many novice bread bakers become discouraged after only one or two unsuccessful tries. All too often they don't know what they are doing wrong, and therefore, make the same mistakes with less-than-perfect quality as a result.

Here are some common reasons for poor quality in yeast breads as suggested by the Cooperative Extension Office:

Cracks in the crust. If this is a problem, the dough might have been too stiff or it did not raise enough before baking.

The oven might have been too hot at first, the pan could have been too shallow or placed too close to another pan in the oven. And if the bread cooled in a draft, cracks might result even if the bread was made and baked properly.

Crust too thick. Too much salt might be the reason. The oven might not have been hot enough—or the bread baked too long. Some

people brush the top of the shaped loaf with fat to help prevent a thick crust.

Soggy texture and grain. There might not have been enough flour or there might have been too much liquid in the batter. A more common reason is that the bread was not baked long enough.

Crumbly and dry texture and grain. There could have been too much flour in the batter or the dough raised too much before the bread was baked.

Coarse grain. Many reasons could account for this problem, also. There might have been too little flour or the dough raised too long in the pans.

The dough might have also gotten too warm during the rising period or it was not thoroughly kneaded. And if those reasons aren't the right ones, the baking pan could have been too large for the amount of dough or the oven was not hot enough at first.

Research indicates new diet plan

The eternal problem of dieting someday could be solved—maybe sooner than we think. According to the Cooperative Extension Service, some encouraging results on a new approach to the study of obesity were recently reported by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture scientists.

The new diet plan calls for alternating periods of a four day restricted diet with 18 days of a normal diet.

The study was conducted by using laboratory rats to duplicate the ten-

dency of people to gain additional weight after a strict diet. This type of repeated periods of dieting may hold promise for weight watchers.

RESEARCHERS at the USDA's Agriculture Research Service found that after the third restricted diet the rats' bodies remained at lower weights even after they resumed eating. In earlier research on humans, it was discovered that the body adapts to periodic semi-starvation by utilizing stored fat more efficiently.

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Does that tired feeling keep you from really enjoying your life?

how the body does this you can begin to understand—and make some valuable judgments about—some diet fads.

IF YOU ARE overweight you need to know just what your body does with the food you eat. This is the only way you can understand what you need to do about your eating habits. It seems like almost everyone is on a diet. If you are one of those people, you may be sapping your energy. What's worse, the diet, if successful, may make it more difficult for you to avoid getting fat in the future.

The public has been brainwashed for years to diet to lose weight, or to "burn off those calories" with exercise.

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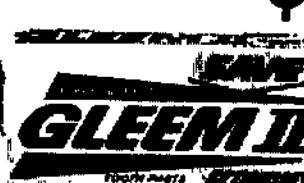
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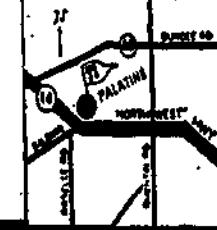
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★GROCERY★

Liquid Detergent
Wisk..... 64-oz. bl. 199

Mrs. Butterworth
Syrup..... 24-oz. bl. 119

7-Up..... 8 16-oz. btl. 109

Instant
Maxwell House..... 10-oz. jar 189

Certified
Orange Juice..... 5 6-oz. cans \$1

Certified
Ice Cream..... 1/2 gal. 89¢

Certified Red Label
Sliced or Halves

Peaches.... big 2 1/2 size can 49¢

Domino or GW
Sugar..... 5-lb. bag 129

10-lb. bag 2.49

COUPON

Easy On
SPRAY STARCH..... 22-oz. bottle

49¢

With coupon
Expires Sept. 13, 1975

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
WITH COUPON
Expires Sept. 13, 1975

3-lb. can 298

★GROCERY★

Easy On
SPRAY STARCH..... 22-oz. bottle

49¢

With coupon
Expires Sept. 13, 1975



All items on sale Thursday, Sept. 11
thru Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1975
unless otherwise indicated. Dominick's reserves the right to limit
quantities on all advertised and
feature items.

WE ACCEPT GOVERN-
MENT FOOD STAMPS



50 years of serving you.



50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

2 lb. TIN

199

with coupon
in this ad...

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY COUPON

SAVE ... \$1

with this coupon on

**ANY PARTY
PLATTER**

in our Deli. Dept.

DELI

Without Coupon... Regular Price
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires DEC. 31, 1975
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price



SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY COUPON

SAVE ... 50¢

with this coupon on

**ANY FRUIT
BASKET**

in our Produce Dept.

PROD

Without Coupon... Regular Price
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires DEC. 31, 1975
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price



SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY COUPON

SAVE ... 50¢

with this coupon on Any Dressel's Frozen

FLORAL BIRTHDAY CAKE 30 oz.
OR PARTY CAKE 52 oz.

GROC

Without Coupon... Birthday 3.89 ... Party 5.29
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires DEC. 31, 1975
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price



SAVE ... 50¢

with this coupon on

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE All Grinds

1 99

GROC

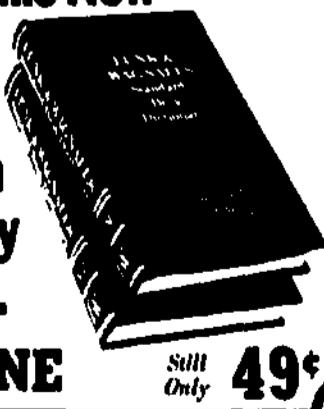
Without Coupon... Regular Price 2.49.
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires SEPT. 17, 1975
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price



Free

DICTIONARY

Buy Volumes 2 & 3 of
Funk & Wagnalls New
Encyclopedia
for just \$2.49
each and get a
free dictionary
in the bargain.



VOLUME ONE

49¢

Still Only

**CLIP
&
SAVE**



Shop the Dominick's Store
Nearest Your Home and Save...

- **PALATINE**
223 NORTHWEST HWY.
- **DES PLAINES**
767 GOLF RD. AT RTE. 83
- **ROLLING MEADOWS**
3131 KIRCHOFF RD.
- **HANOVER PARK**
1440 IRVING PK. RD. at BARRINGTON RD.
- **MT. PROSPECT**
RAND RD. AT CENTRAL
1145-55 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
- **WHEELING**
550 W. DUNDEE at McHENRY RD.
- **NORTHBROOK**
4125 DUNDEE RD. at SANDERS
- **SCHAUMBURG**
20 E. GOLF RD.
- **HOFFMAN ESTATES**
2350 W. HIGGINS
- **DES PLAINES**
OAKTON & MANNHEIM

50

COME IN AND
CELEBRATE
WITH US...

**U.S. No. 1 RIPE
Eastern Grown
PEACHES**

29¢

Delightful, luscious eating peaches ... sweet
and juicy. Have plenty on hand for a refreshing
in between meal snack. Stop in today and
save.

**U.S. No. 1 California Grown
MEDIUM 36 SIZE
PASCAL CELERY**

29¢

Suburbs
each

29¢

Chicago
lb. 26¢

39¢

Suburbs
each

39¢

Chicago
lb. 18¢

**MEDIUM SIZE
GREEN PEPPERS**

29¢

lb.

39¢

lb.

**1st of the Season ... RED
DELICIOUS
APPLES**

4 \$1

Suburbs
each



**CANNED
VEGETABLE
SALE**

Cut Green Beans 15.5 oz., Carrots
16 oz., Spinach 15 oz., Whole
Potatoes 16 oz., Kraut 14 oz.

Your
Choice

5 tins \$1

**Heritage House
CANNED
VEGETABLE
SALE**

**CHARMIN
BATHROOM
TISSUE**

White, Pink & Green, Yellow & Blue

4 roll
pkg.

69¢

Buy & Save on Refreshing

**SUGAR FREE
ROYAL CROWN
or DIET RITE COLA**

**8 16 oz.
btl.
crt. 89¢
plus
dep.**

**Anniversary
SPECIAL**
All Flavors
**MEADOWGOLD
SHERBERT**
89¢
1/2 gal.
ctn.

**Anniversary
SPECIAL**
Fresh Frozen 100% Pure Florida
**BIRDS EYE
ORANGE JUICE**
**4 6 oz.
tins \$1**

**Anniversary
SPECIAL**
Buy & Save on
**ASSTD. FLAVORS
JELLO**
**3 6 oz.
pkgs. 109¢
with
coupon
in ad**



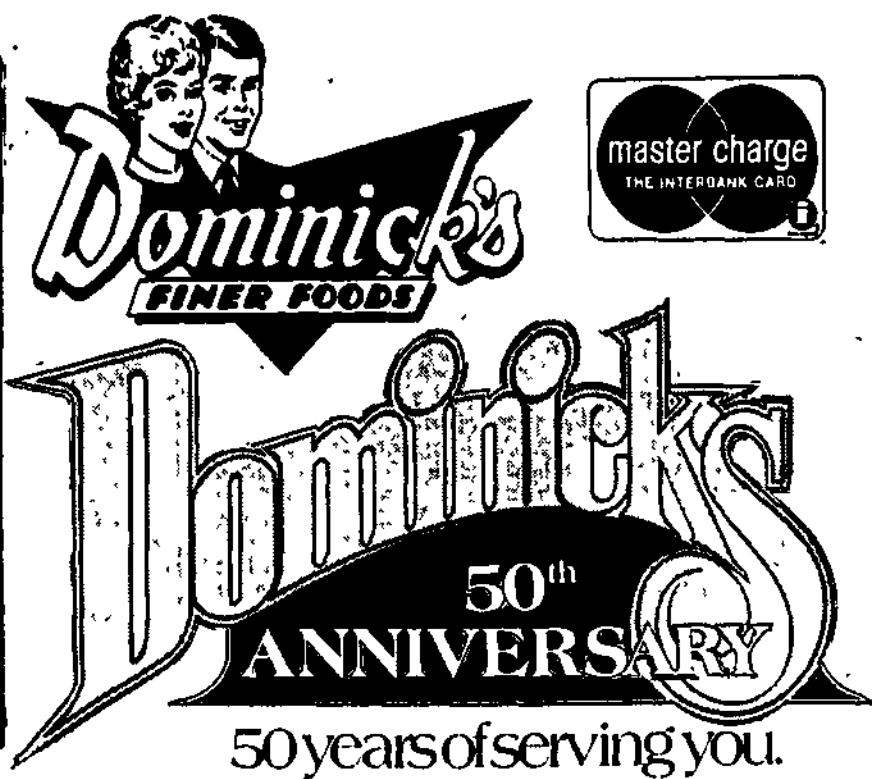
50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

\$25 GIFT
CERTIFICATE
AT ALL DOMINICK'S STORES
TO ANYONE BORN ON
SEPT. 11, 1925

You must have with you proof of
Birthdate and present address.
Brought to us on Thursday, September 11, 1975 only.
\$25 certificate will be mailed to you.

50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

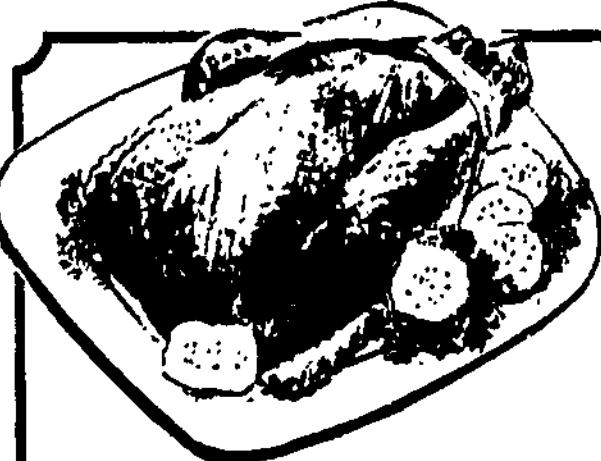
FREE CAKE
and PUNCH
AT ALL DOMINICK'S
FINER FOOD STORES
at 3 P.M. on THURS.
SEPT. 11, 1975



master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

THREE
GENERATIONS
OF THE
DiMATTEO
FAMILY
SERVING
YOU FOR
FIFTY
YEARS!



U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fresh

WHOLE or
SPLIT
FRYERS 48¢

FRESH! NEVER BEEN FROZEN

lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Fresh Quartered
FRYER LEGS & THIGHS

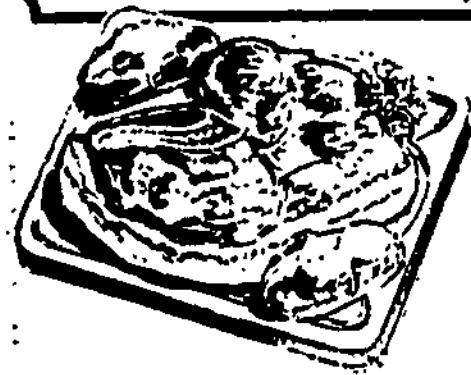
69¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fresh
QUARTERED
FRYER BREASTS

85¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fresh
CUT-UP
FRYERS

53¢
lb.



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
ROUND or
SWISS
STEAK

149
lb.

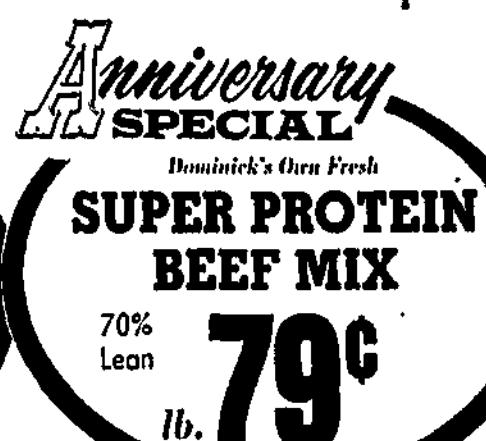
Thin Sliced
Round Steak
lb. 159

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
T-BONE
STEAK

219
lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP
ROAST

Fat
Added
159
lb.



Dominick's Own Italian Style Sliced Fully Cooked

ROAST BEEF

228
lb.

FREE GRAVY!

Not Weighed With Meat

Save
50¢

Dubuque Famous
SLICED BEEF
BOLOGNA

lb. 99¢

Ruth's Braunschweiger
LIVER
SAUSAGE

lb. 79¢

Scott Petersen Sliced
BEEF
SALAMI

Suburban
1/2 lb. 89¢
Chicago lb. 1.78

Pick Your Favorite Brand of Bacon!



Dominick's or Agar Prestige
SLICED
BACON

1-lb. pkg. 169

Farmland
LEAN SLICED
BACON

1-lb. pkg. 179

Oscar Mayer
LEAN SLICED
BACON

1-lb. pkg. 189

Swift Premium or Dominick's

MEAT
WIENERS

1-lb.
pkg. 89¢

Hygrade Ball Park
MEAT WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 119

Budig's 6 Varieties
SLICED MEATS 3 oz. pkg. 49¢

Dubuque Famous
CHEESE
WIENERS

12 oz.
pkg. 89¢

Agar Prestige Fully Cooked

CANNED HAM

529
Tin

Sliced & Tied
Free at
Deli Counter



DOMINICK'S NEPTUNE'S COVE
FRESH MONKFISH
FILLETS
149
lb.

GREENLAND TURBOT
FILLETS
98¢
lb.

Available at Dominick's Rolling Meadows
Store Only...

OLD STYLE
BEER

ISABEL ROSE'

6 12 oz.
no ret.
btl. 139

1/5 199

1/2-gal. 199

1/2-gal. 249

Heritage House CHABLIS
GALLO WINES

Hearty Burgundy, Pink Chablis, Chablis Blanc

PLUS STATE & COOK COUNTY TAX ON ALL ITEMS



CLIP
&
SAVE!

Herald food price survey

Pork prices continued to climb in the last month, the Herald Monday price survey of five area chains showed. The increase might be due to an estimated 20 per cent decrease in pork production from last year, as reported by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's September Food Marketing Alert.

Beef maintained its August level, but eggs gradually crept up in price by more than 10 cents a dozen over last month. Again, this increase might be attributed to a six per cent decrease in production from last year, reported by the USDA.

At Jewel pork was up 30 cents and eggs up 10 cents over last month. Poultry and beef held steady. Good buys were found in the fresh fruits and vegetables section with cabbage only 10 cents a pound and apples and pears priced in the 35-cent bracket.

Milk rose 11 cents and eggs increased 13 cents from last month at the National Food Store. But potatoes were down 30 cents in the same time period. Sugar and coffee continued to climb in price. Generally National's prices were comparable to other stores with no exceptionally high or low prices noted for the items surveyed.

At Butera beef showed marked decreases in price from last month with ground beef down about 10 cents and round steak down more than 40 cents. However, poultry and pork both increased and eggs went up 17 cents from August. Pears were a good buy at Butera in comparison with the other stores surveyed.

The A&P Food Store showed increases in poultry and pork prices over last month but other meat prices held steady. Eggs were up only 6 cents from August and other dairy prices held steady. Cabbage and potatoes were good buys, with cabbage priced at 10 cents a pound. Potatoes, at 79 cents for five pounds, dropped 50 cents from last month and were lowest of the stores surveyed.

Beef held steady at Treasure Island with pork and poultry showing the same upward swing in price as the other stores surveyed. Sugar was up 22 cents per five pounds over August prices and was the highest sugar price noted in the survey.

MEAT AND MEAT SUBSTITUTES	Jewel	National	Butera	A&P	Treasure Island
Lean ground beef, per lb.	\$1.19	\$1.78	\$1.69	\$1.98	\$1.77
Round steak with bone, per lb.	1.79	1.79	1.47	1.79	1.69
Chicken, whole fryer, per lb.	.89	.69	.69	.69	.83
Oscar Mayer regular Hot Dogs, per lb.	1.29	1.19	.99	1.09	1.39
Oscar Mayer bacon, per lb.	1.98	1.98	1.99	1.99	2.53
Pork loin chops, per lb.	2.09	2.09	1.69	2.08	1.99
Star-Kist Tuna, 12½-oz. can	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.13	1.19
Booth Ocean Parch Fillets frozen, 1 lb. box	1.07	1.19	1.19	—	1.19
Peanut butter, 18-oz., house brand	.73	.79	.73	.79	.71
Oscar Mayer Bologna, sliced, ½ lb.	.79	.79	.77	.73	.83

DAIRY AND EGGS					
Milk, 1 gallon	\$1.46	\$1.46	\$1.19	\$1.43	\$1.35
Eggs, grade A large, 1 doz.	.77	.76	.80	.69	.79
Kraft American Cheese, Ind. wrapped, 12 oz.	1.09	1.09	1.20	1.02	1.17
Margarine, 1 lb. house brand	.44	.47	.49	.42	.44
Land O Lakes Butter, 1 lb.	1.06	1.06	1.01	1.01	1.09
Ice Cream, ½ gallon, house brand	1.19	1.03	.89	1.07	1.39

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES					
Iceberg head lettuce, per head	\$.59	\$.59	\$.49	\$.49	\$.59
Potatoes, white, 5 lbs.	1.09	1.09	1.25	.79	1.19
Tomatoes, per lb.	.49	.69	.39	.59	.79
Cabbage, per lb.	.10	.15	—	.10	.15
Bananas, per lb.	—	.23	.19	.25	.23
Apples, per lb.	.36	.49	.59	.79	.59
Pears, per lb.	.39	.49	.25	.29	.59

CEREALS AND DRY GROCERIES					
White bread, 24-oz. loaf, house brand	\$.51	\$.49	\$.59	\$.25	\$.59
Nabisco Premium Saltines, 16-oz. box	.59	.59	.59	.57	.59
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 18-oz. box	.63	.64	.63	.62	.63
Domino Sugar, granulated, 5 lbs.	1.54	1.53	1.29	1.58	1.65
White flour, 5 lbs., house brand	.89	.86	—	.89	.69
Crisco Oil, 24-oz. bottle	.95	.95	.95	.95	1.09
Folger's Coffee, 2 lbs.	2.59	2.59	2.49	2.46	2.59
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup, 10½-oz. can	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
Creamette Macaroni, 2 lbs.	.84	.86	.84	.84	.85

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES					
Green beans, 1 lb. can, house brand	\$.35	\$.25	\$.26	\$.25	\$.28
Green peas, 1 lb. can, house brand	.29	.34	.29	.37	.49
Pear halves, 1 lb. can, house brand	.45	.48	.45	.40	.47
Frozen corn, 10-oz. pkg., house brand	.32	.28	.33	.35	.33
Green Giant Mixed Vegetables, in butter, frozen, 10-oz.	.59	.46	.45	.43	.48

Thuringer Meats

940 S. Arthur, Arlington Heights
North of Central, 2 blks. west of Busse
Open Tues. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. to 5 253-4111

90% Lean Ground Round 99¢ lb.
Bulk only — 20 lbs. or more. Not pkgd.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Ribs	75-140 lbs. avg. hanging wt.	1 29 lb.	Pork Loin	14-17 lbs. avg. hanging wt.	1 45 lb.
Can be cut in 14 rib steaks OR 1 rib roast plus steaks.			Consisting of one 3-lb. roast, 15 center chops, 1 baby back rib, 1 pork tenderloin		

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin End	30-lb. avg. hanging wt.	1 59 lb.	Hind Quarter	1 29 lb.	140-150 lbs. avg. hanging wt.
Consisting of 5 Filet mignon, 8 Sirloin butt steaks, one 4 to 5-lb. Sirloin tip roast			300 lbs. avg. hanging wt.		

10-lb. box ¼ pounder CHUCK PATTIES.....	10 90
All meat cut, labeled & wrapped in Saran Wrap. Prices subject to change We reserve right to correct pricing errors	



Cheese bread in casserole dish

Not everyone has the time to make yeast bread. So here's a recipe from Corning Glass for short-order cheese bread.

CHEESE BREAD

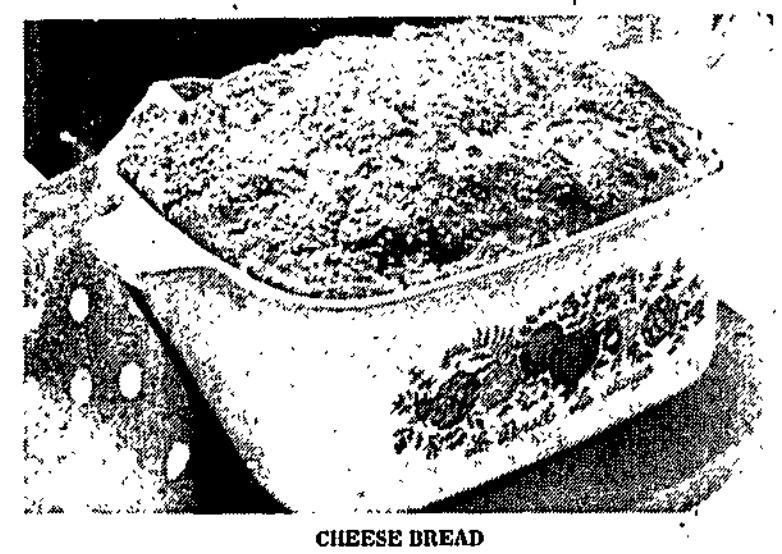
3½ cups of package buttermilk biscuit mix
1¼ cups shredded natural

sharp cheddar cheese

1 egg beaten
1¼ cups milk
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Sesame, poppy or caraway seed

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease, generously, a 1½-quart baking dish (7 by 5½ by 3 inches). In large mixing bowl, mix all ingredients

just to blend. Beat vigorously for one minute. Pour into prepared pan. Sprinkle top with sesame, poppy or caraway seed. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes. Cool slightly before slicing. Makes one loaf.



CHEESE BREAD

ADVERTISEMENT

Cooking School

Announces Fall Schedule

The Continental Cooking School, 1144 S. Elmhurst Rd., Countryside Court, Mt. Prospect, has announced its fall class schedule. Courses will range from introductory cooking courses to classes dealing in advanced gourmet methods.

Master Chef Eugene Kretz, winner of over

FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE

2 Week SAMPLE COURSE

Fridays, October 17 and 24, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

6 Week Course, BAKING

Wednesdays, Beginning October 22, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

2 Week SAMPLE COURSE

Mondays, October 27 and November 3, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

2 Week BAKING COURSE

Tuesdays, October 28 and November 4, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

2 Week SEAFOOD COURSE

Thursdays, October 30 and November 6, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

6 Week Course, INTERMEDIATE GOURMET METHODS (GOURMET II)

Mondays, Beginning November 10, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

6 Week Course, ADVANCED GOURMET COOKING (GOURMET III)

Tuesdays, Beginning November 11, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

2 Week HORS D'OEUVRES COURSE

Thursdays, November 13 and 20, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

6 Week Course, INTERMEDIATE GOURMET METHODS (GOURMET II)

Wednesdays, Beginning December 3, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

6 Week CAKE DECORATING COURSE

Thursdays, Beginning December 4, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

6 Week Basic Course, INTRODUCTION TO CLASSIC COOKING

Thursdays, Beginning December 4, 7:00 to 10

FOOD SAVINGS

... everything in our supermarket. From meat to potatoes.

Best Buy

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

LARGE

EGGS

65¢ Doz.



Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES
18 oz. box

48¢

Best Buy

CANFIELDS

SODA
REG. OR SUGAR FREE

32 oz. ret. bl.

4/99¢

+ deposit

Family Treat

**ICE MILK
BARS**
12-pak

88¢

Best Buy

**DANNON
YOGURT**

8 oz. ctn.
Asst. Flavors

3/\$1

**SCOT LAD
SALTINES**
16 oz. box

**39¢
ea.**

We Welcome

**FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS**

SUPERMARKET HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday

8:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

Sunday, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

CHECK THESE

Supermarket

VALUES!



Our customers watch for
this symbol of extra savings.

When we buy an item lower, because of an unusual
volume purchase or a manufacturer's temporary
promotional allowance — we sell it lower and mark
it with a bright "Wise Buy" shelf tag.

Del Monte **Fruit Cocktail** 303 can **42¢**

Del Monte **Sliced Peaches** 303 can **39¢**

Ritter's **Tomato Juice** 32 oz. bl. **39¢**

Del Monte **Spinach** 303 can **28¢**

Hungry Jack Instant **Mashed Potatoes** 32 oz. box **\$1.19**

Friskies Sardine Parts
or Chicken & Tuna 6 1/2 oz. cans **6/\$1.00**

Cat Food

Del Monte **CORN** 303 can **3/\$1.00**

Pillsbury **Crescent Rolls** 8 oz. tubes **2/99¢**

Pillsbury **Egg Baskets** 4 oz. tubes **49¢**

Vlasic **Kosher Spears** 24 oz. jar **67¢**

Bama **Grape Jelly** 32 oz. jar **88¢**

Del Monte **CATSUP** 20 oz. bl. **53¢**

Queen of Scot **Tomato Soup** 10.5 oz. can **6/\$1.00**

Betty Crocker **Pie Crust Mix** 11 oz. box **38¢**

Birdseye **Orange Juice** 6 oz. can **3/89¢**

Coffee Rich **Coffee** qt. **55¢**

Birdseye **Vegetables** Cut
corn, green beans, mix reg.,
baby butter beans, poly bag **49¢**

Pepperidge Farm **Layer Cakes** 5 Varieties
1 1/2 to 12 oz. box **89¢**

Stouffer's **Mac N' Beef**,
Scalloped Chicken & Noodle,
& Tuna Noodle Casserole **95¢**

Leonardi's **Sausage Pizza** 12" **\$1.69**

Frozen Food

Pepperidge Farm **Layer Cakes** 5 Varieties
1 1/2 to 12 oz. box **89¢**

Stouffer's **Mac N' Beef**,
Scalloped Chicken & Noodle,
& Tuna Noodle Casserole **95¢**

Leonardi's **Sausage Pizza** 12" **\$1.69**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

**Seedless
GREEN
GRAPES**

**38¢
Lb.**

Delicately Flavored
AVOCADOS

**39¢
ea.**

Crisp Firm
CABBAGE

**10¢
Lb.**

Valencia
ORANGES

8 FOR 88¢

**Crisp Firm
CABBAGE**

**10¢
Lb.**

QUALITY MEATS

thrift-t-pak

Thrift-t-pak offers extra savings on meat. Larger
size packages provide economies in handling and
packaging for us. We pass the savings on to you. Watch
for the Thrift-t-pak label on packages of beef, pork and
poultry. You can save even more while shopping with us.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED THRIFT-T-PAK

FRYING CHICKENS

15 pieces

SAVE WITH
thrift-t-pak **38¢**

lb. **58¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

STEWING HENS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED THRIFT-T-PAK

LEGS & THIGHS

lb. **68¢**

CHICKEN BREASTS

CORN-FED PORK BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST

lb. **\$1.18**

PORK STEAKS

lb. **\$1.48**

CUBE STEAKS

lb. **\$1.38**

CHOP SUEY MEAT

lb. **\$1.68**

BUTT ROAST

lb. **\$1.78**

BEEF TENDERLOIN FILLET

lb. **\$1.28**

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

lb. **\$1.18**

CHOPPED SIRLOIN

lb. **\$1.18**

DELICATESSEN

SERVICE-DELI

Kraft Cracker Barrel

Spreadables 8 oz. **78¢**

Oscar Mayer Reg. or All Beef

FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.08**

Wisconsin Medium Cheddar

Bar Cheese lb. **\$1.68**

Oscar Mayer

Hard Salami 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.38**

SELF SERVICE-DELI

Eckrich Old Fashioned Loaf or

Minced Ham 1/2 lb. **68¢**

Ann-De Creamy Coleslaw

1 lb. **48¢**

Milwaukee

Brick Cheese 1/2 lb. **68¢**

Our Own Homemade

Hawaiian **Salad** lb. **78¢**

Rolling Meadows-Golf Rd. & Algonquin

Niles-Golf Rd. & Milwaukee Ave.

Oaklawn-111th & Cicero

Use our Convenient

side entrance

and carport service

PRICES EFFECTIVE

Sept. 10th thru Sept. 16th

EVERYBODY WINS AT A&P



Super-Super

Buys...Just For You

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required
to be readily available for sale at or below
the advertised price in each A&P store, except as
specifically noted in this ad.

You Get All Four "Super-Super Buys" with Only
One \$10.00 Purchase and the Four Coupons Below

A&P SUPER SUPER BUY → **Ice Cream**

Marvel
1/2 GAL.
CTN.
VANILLA ONLY

69¢

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE AND COUPON BELOW

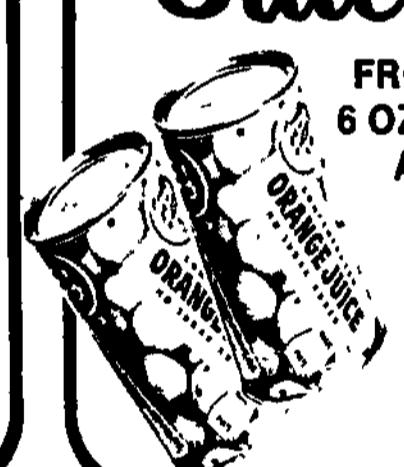


A&P SUPER SUPER BUY → **Orange Juice**

FROZEN
6 OZ. CAN
A&P

10¢

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE AND COUPON BELOW



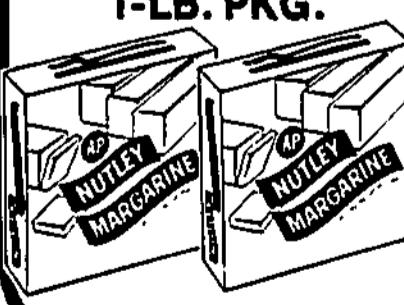
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

A&P SUPER SUPER BUY → **Margarine**

Nutley
QUARTERED
1-LB. PKG.

25¢

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE AND COUPON BELOW



A&P SUPER SUPER BUY → **Sugar**

A&P PURE CANE AND OR G.W.

599¢

L.B. BAG

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE AND COUPON BELOW



PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL A&P STORES THRU SATURDAY SEPT. 13, 1975 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

A&P SUPER SUPER BUY	VALUABLE COUPON	M51	A&P SUPER SUPER BUY	VALUABLE COUPON	M52	A&P SUPER SUPER BUY	VALUABLE COUPON	M53	A&P SUPER SUPER BUY	VALUABLE COUPON	M54
ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON CTN. 86c VANILLA ONLY MARVEL PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19 WITH COUPON & \$10.00 PURCHASE REDEEMABLE THRU SEPT. 13, 1975 SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE	1-LIMIT	AP	ORANGE JUICE. A&P FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 18c WITH COUPON & \$2.50 PURCHASE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 25c REDEEMABLE THRU SEPT. 13, 1975 SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE	1-LIMIT	AP	NUTLEY MARGARINE QUARTERED 1-LB. PKG. 25c WITH COUPON & \$2.50 PURCHASE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 43c REDEEMABLE THRU SEPT. 13, 1975 SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE	1-LIMIT	AP	SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 96c A&P OR G.W. WITH COUPON & \$10.00 PURCHASE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.64 REDEEMABLE THRU SEPT. 13, 1975 SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE	1-LIMIT	AP

See Next Page for More Super Savings...

1500 S. ELMHURST RD., MOUNT PROSPECT • 1111 OAKTON ST., DES PLAINES

SUPER BUYS & LOWER PRICES

EQUALS SUPER SAVINGS!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL CHICAGOLAND A&P FOOD STORES THRU SAT. SEPT. 13, 1975

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

SMOKED LIVER

Sausage

ANY SIZE
PIECE
LB. 69¢

CHUNK Bologna
LAND OF FROST LB. 69¢



FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

LIMIT
3

FRESH FRYER Leg Qtrs. LB. 69¢ FRESH FRYER Breast Qtrs. LB. 79¢

49¢
LB.

TURKEY

Leg Qtrs.

LB. 39¢

SLICED VEAL
Liver LB. 99¢

CANNED

Ham

5 LB. \$7.99
LBD. SIZE PATRICK CUDAHY

LAMB CHOPS SHOULDER BLADE CUT LB. 129

BONELESS RUMP OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

ROTISSERIE ROAST LB. \$1.69
SIRLOIN TIP OR TOP ROUND

\$1.59
LB. SUPER
RIGHT

ALL MEAT

Wieners

12-OZ.
PKG. 69¢
SUPERIOR

SLICED BEEF
Bacon 12-OZ.
PKG. FISHERS \$1.19

ITALIAN
Prune Plums

LB. 19¢

Yellow
Onions

MEDIUM
LB. BULK 19¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF

5-LB.
PKG.
OR MORE

78¢
LB.

"PEAK
OF
PERFECTION"

FRESH TREE RIPENED
Peaches
38¢
LB.

"SWEET & JUICY"
Bartlett
Pears
29¢
LB. BAG

"NEW CROP" RED
Delicious
Apples
3 LB.
BAG 79¢

DEL MONTE VEGETABLE SALE

• WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17-OZ.
• CREAM STYLE CORN 17-OZ.
• PEAS & CARROTS 16-OZ.

3 CANS \$1.00

• WHOLE BEETS 16-OZ.
• SLICED CARROTS 16-OZ.
• WHOLE POTATOES 16-OZ.

4 CANS \$1.00

SULTANA Pork & Beans

5 16-OZ.
CANS \$1.00
"PRE-PRICED"

RICE-À-RONI Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese

4 7-1/4-OZ.
PKGS. \$1.00

Listerine Mouthwash

& ANTISEPTIC

20-OZ.
BTL.

99¢

Tomato Juice

A&P
46-OZ.
CAN

48¢

Totinos Pizza

• SAUSAGE
• CHEESE
13-OZ. SIZE
FROZEN

89¢

"Look Fit Yogurt"

4 8-OZ.
CTNS. \$1.00
A&P ASST.
FLAVORS

White Bread

16-OZ.
LOAVES

MARVEL
ENRICHED

4 99¢

DIET RITE OR
RC Cola

16-OZ.
BTLS.
PLUS
DEP.

8 \$1.07

Vienna
GOURMET COOKWARE
This week's Feature
1 1/2 QT. SAUCEPAN
59¢

• NON-POROUS PORCELAIN SURFACES
• OVEN-TO TABLE
• STAIN AND CHIP RESISTANT
• ENERGY SAVING: EVEN HEATING
RETAINS HEAT LONGER

EACH WEEK A NEW ITEM IS FEATURED.
ONCE AN ITEM IS FEATURED IT REMAINS
ON SALE FOR THE ENTIRE PROGRAM

IN THE BEAN
Coffee
3 289
LB. BAG
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
BETTY CROCKER
Layer Cake Mixes
18.5-OZ. PKG.
FOUR VARIETIES
59¢



CHECK & COMPARE . . . SUPER BUYS . . . SUPER SAVINGS . . . FOR A LOWER TAPE TOTAL . . . SWITCH TO A & P



1500 S. ELMHURST RD., MOUNT PROSPECT • 1111 OAKTON ST., DES PLAINES

Lemon adds tang to pork

by LOIS SEILER

Because everyone seems to enjoy it, Baked Pork Chops is one of Jan Kallberg's favorite recipes to prepare for family and guests. According to Jan, who lives in Arlington Heights, it's not elegant, but is very tasty and easy to prepare.

She always chooses extra thick chops, and there is no browning involved. A sprinkling of brown sugar on top of each chop imparts an appealing brown color, while lemon slices add an unusual flavor. Baked in a mixture of catsup and water, the chops absorb a mild barbecue-like flavor.

Another of her specialties is a Broiled Top Round. The meat is marinated for a minimum of three days or as long as five in a mixture of soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce. It must be grilled outdoors for maximum flavor and is sliced thin on the diagonal to serve. Jan assures readers she has never been disappointed in the results, and that the meat is always tender.

BECAUSE JAN believes it is essential that her sons learn to cook, either Ken, 20, Keith, 17, or Bruce, 11, prepare at the barbecue for this dinner. The boys and their dad, Bob, like the top round medium-rare.

It's essential to keep a cookie tin well-stocked for three boys with

hearty appetites. Their favorite is a recipe appropriately named World's Best Sugar Cookies. For years, Jan has considered these cookies a mainstay for her sons' lunches and after school snacks. Rich and crispy, they keep well or may be frozen, if desired.

Active in the Women's Fellowship at Northwest Covenant Church, Jan is also a member of Navigators Bible Study Group and belongs to Allied Arts in Arlington Heights.

BAKED PORK CHOPS

4 pork chops, 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick
4 lemon slices,
1/4 inch thick
Brown sugar
1 cup catsup
1 cup water

Place pork chops in baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place lemon slice on each chop and sprinkle each with one teaspoon brown sugar.

Mix catsup and water together and pour over chops until barely covered. Bake, uncovered, at 300 degrees for 2 1/2 hours or until tender. Will hold longer, if dinner is delayed. Serves 4.

Broiled Top Round

1 1/2 inch piece of top round steak
1 bottle soy sauce
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
Pierce meat with a fork and place

in a glass bowl. Sprinkle sausages over meat, cover and place in refrigerator for 3 to 5 days. Pierce meat and turn each day.

Broil on outdoor grill over gray coals 10 to 15 minutes per side for medium-rare, longer for medium and well-done. Slice thin on the diagonal to serve.

WORLD'S BEST SUGAR COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs, beaten
2 teaspoons vanilla
5 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream together the butter and sugars. Beat well. Add oil, eggs and vanilla. Combine flour with remaining ingredients and beat into batter. Mix well.

Roll into balls the size of a large walnut, or the size you desire. Press with bottom of a glass which has been dipped in granulated sugar. (Nutmeg may be added to the sugar, if desired.)

Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: approximately 6 to 7 dozen cookies. Store in covered tin, or freeze, if desired.



LEMON SLICES are placed on top of Jan Kallberg's Baked Pork Chops to add an unusual flavor. She serves the chops garnished with parsley.

Indian bread now popular

by AILEEN CLAIRE

One of the latest waves of foreign food restaurants introduces the cooking of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. And rice is not the only staple the curious diner finds to his liking on their menus. There is a wide range of dishes including those made with lentils, chicken, lamb, curry, fruits and vegetables.

Indian cooking, for example, is very popular with those who lean toward vegetarianism. There is a broad range of dishes in that country's cuisine that do not contain meat because of religious reasons.

One of the delights of dining on foods from these Eastern lands is the bread. Here is one popular pan fried Indian bread called chapati you'll find difficult to stop eating.

CHAPATI

(Pan Fried Indian Bread)
2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons peanut oil
3/4 cup water

Peanut oil

Combine flour, salt, 2 tablespoons peanut oil and enough water to make a workable dough. On lightly floured board knead dough until smooth, about 5 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap; let stand 1 hour.

Break off about 2 tablespoons dough. Roll to a 6-inch round on a lightly floured board. Flip gently back and forth several times between palms of hands.

Cook in an ungreased, hot, small skillet or crepe pan until lightly browned, about 30 seconds. Flip bread over; cook 15 seconds. Flip over again; cook until evenly puffed and cooked through, pressing dough down often with heavy cloth.

Remove from pan; brush lightly with peanut oil. Repeat with remaining dough. Serve immediately. Makes 18.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

25¢ OFF

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

Monday, Sept. 8 thru Sunday, Sept. 14



1. Ed's Schaumburg Donut Shop 451 W. Golf at Higgins
2. Hanover Park Dunkin' Donuts 1511 W. Irving Park Rd.
3. Rolling Meadows Dunkin' Donuts 3303 Kirchoff Rd.
4. Arlington Heights Dunkin' Donuts 122 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
5. Des Plaines Dunkin' Donuts 850 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Limit 2 Dozen

25¢ OFF SOUNDS GOOD, DOZEN IT!

We think it sounds delicious. You buy a dozen delicious Dunkin' Donuts at our regular price, we'll give you 25¢ off. Stop in now at one of the above Dunkin' Donuts shops.

**DUNKIN'
DONUTS**

SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN'
DOWN AT DUNKIN' DONUTS.

ARLINGTON PACKING CO., INC. HOME FREEZER BEEF

Individually wrapped and labeled
"Blot Frozen" for assured freshness
Frozen meat prices subject to change without notice.

Sole dates:
Thurs., Sept. 11
thru Wed., Sept. 17

HALF
CATTLE
HIND
QUARTER
FORE
QUARTER

1 09
1 19
89¢

Fresh, sliced Young baby Beef Liver
98¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Roast
79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice KOSHER CORNED BEEF

Whole 1 29 lb.
1st cut 1 39 lb.

THE INFLATION
FIGHTER!

BELL RINGER
SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
PACKAGE DEAL

4 T-bone steaks
8 Center cut pork chops
3 1/2-4-lb. Sirloin roast
1 Sirloin steak
1 lb. Mello Crisp bacon
3 lbs. Ground chuck
1 lb. Oscar-Mayer pork links

PLUS
6 Delmonico steaks

ALL FOR ONLY

29.95

FREE home delivery
520 minimum, most suburbs

Call 253-7585 now

119 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



MEATS AND FREEZER MEATS

CL 5-4395 or 392-9260

Sale thru Sept. 10, 1975

U.S. Choice
STANDING
RIB
ROAST
\$1.69
1 lb.
1st thru 5th

The King
of Roasts
BONELESS
RIB
EYE
\$2.98
2 lb.

Dubuque
SKINLESS
WEINERS
89¢
1 lb.
Burgard's
93 Score
BUTTER
95¢
1 lb.

Come let US serve YOU as it should be

GRAND OPENING SALE!
ALAN'S MEAT SHOP
Quality and Service Always First

Boneless Chicken Breasts Stuffed Chicken Kiev Butter Box of 12-\$15.00	\$1.29 1 lb. Each
85% Lean Ground Chuck Buy 2 pounds third pound 1/2 OFF Reg. 4.17 3 lbs. now 3.48 3 lbs.	1.39 1 lb. PRIME! PRIME! PRIME!
Vienna Beef BOLOGNA Regular \$1.09 1/2 lb.	79¢ 1/2 lb. COLE SLAW 49¢ Reg. 79¢ lb.
1409 E. Palatine Rd. Windsor Shopping Center (Palatine & Windsor)	Phone Orders 398-8480 Arlington Heights

Prices effective Wednesday, September 10 thru Sunday, September 14, 1975.

**Case 'N
Bottle
Liquor**

Plus state and local taxes
if applicable.



Old Milwaukee Beer

6 pack—12 ounce cans.

1.25



Tuborg Beer

6 pack—12 ounce no-return bottles.

1.39



GILBEY'S
Gin
One quart
3.88



GORDON'S
Vodka
One quart
3.66



JOHNNIE
WALKER
Red Label
Scotch
fifth
5.99



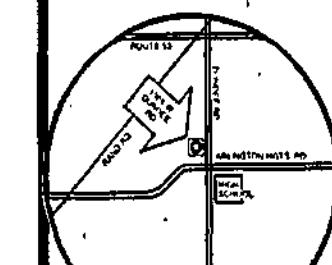
JACK DANIELS
Black
Label
Whiskey
fifth
5.99

We're Now
In Two
Convenient
Locations
To Serve
You!

1305 Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove
Inside Osco!

OSCO
Drug

Store Hours:
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. — Midnight
Saturday
8 A.M. — 10 P.M.
Sunday
9 A.M. — 7 P.M.
Phone: 259-1300



AND

1145 Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates

Next to
Jewel-Osco!

Store Hours:

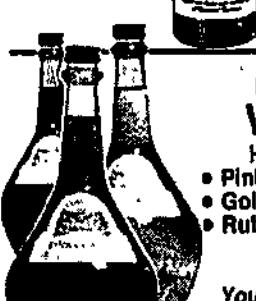
Monday thru
Saturday
9 A.M. — 10 P.M.
Sunday
10 A.M. — 9 P.M.
Phone: 882-2270



CALVERT
Extra Blended
Whiskey
fifth
3.59



MONTEZUMA
Tequila
Gold or White
fifth
3.99



FRANZIA
Wines
Half Gallon
• Pink Chablis
• Gold Chablis
• Ruby Chablis
Your Choice:
1.99



GALLO
Wines
Half gallon
• Hearty
Burgundy
• Chablis
• Blanc
• Pink
Chablis
Your Choice:
2.39



GIACOBZZI
Lambrusco
Sweet & Dry
fifth
1.09



GALLO
Vermouth
Sweet & Dry
fifth
1.69

Now In Two
Nearby
Locations!

**Case 'n Bottle
LIQUORS**

Stop In Soon...
And Stock Up!



YOU HAVE A CHOICE ABOUT THE BREADS YOU BUY AT THE

BUDGET FOOD STORE

GOLF AND MEACHAM ROADS,
SCHAUMBURG

Offering you ways to help control the prices of the foods you buy is the whole idea at the Budget Food Store. And it's an idea that's really working, too! Look at our bread products, for example. The Budget Food Store offers you a choice in the breads you buy. There are fresh breads, of course. But, for added economy and even lower prices, we also offer Thrifty Breads (or "day-old" breads.) You can choose either, or both — but, no matter which you prefer, we give you the opportunity to decide for yourself. It's just one more way you can enjoy down-to-earth economy in the Budget Food Store!

Play SUPER CASH BINGO

(NEXT TO
TURNSTILE)

STORE HOURS

Monday-Closed

Tuesday, Wednesday
12 Noon to 9 p.m.

New Thursday
Hours 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

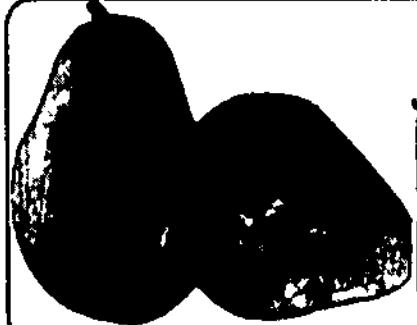
Friday and Saturday —
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

New Sunday Hours —
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ITEMS AND PRICES IN
THIS AD EFFECTIVE
TUES., SEPT. 9 THRU
SUN., SEPT. 14, 1975.



Choose As Much Or
As Little As You Need!



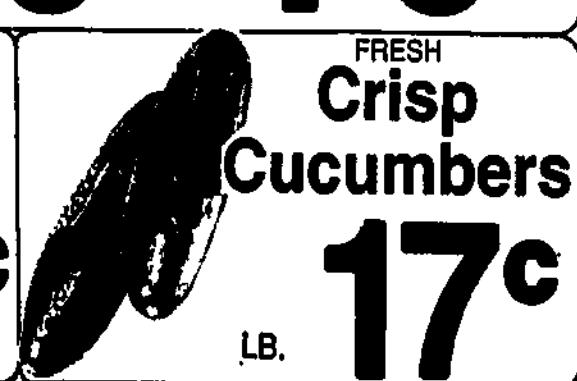
JUICY
Bartlett
Pears **29c**
LB.



U.S. NO. 1 — WISCONSIN
White Potatoes
10 LB.
BAG **79c**



GREAT FOR BAKING!
McIntosh
Apples
377c
LB.
BAG



FRESH
Crisp
Cucumbers
17c
LB.

Save Extra With These
Green Tag Specials!



- MARY DUNBAR **Whole Kernel Corn** 16 OZ. CAN
- CHERRY VALLEY **Golden Cream Corn** 17 OZ. CAN
- CHERRY VALLEY **Large Sweet Peas** 16 1/4 OZ. CAN
- BLUEBROOK **Canned Tomatoes** 16 OZ. CAN
YOUR CHOICE

27c
EACH

- CHERRY VALLEY **Cut Green Beans** REG. 26c 1 1/2 OZ. CAN
YOUR CHOICE
- CHERRY VALLEY **French Style Green Beans** REG. 29c
- CHERRY VALLEY **Cut Wax Beans** REG. 29c

23c



ALL FLAVORS
CHERRY VALLEY
Fruit
Drinks EACH

39c



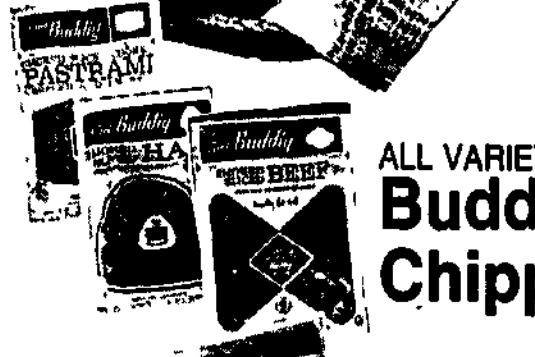
HILLFARM
**Half
— AND —
Half** **3 \$100**
FOR
PINT CARTONS
REG. 44c

Save With Exciting
All-Week Meat Values!



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH
Whole Fryers

47c
LB. Limit 3



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" — FRESH
Cut-Up Fryers LB. **52c**



ALL VARIETIES
Buddig's 3 OZ.
PKG. **39c**
Chipped Meats

FREE
1 LB. PKG. OF SAUERKRAUT
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. JEWEL
Smoked Sausage LB. **\$155**
TENDER CUT
BEEF ROUND OR TIP
Cubed
Steak LB. **\$159**

PLEASING YOU... IS WHAT PLEASES US AT KOHL'S!



U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

WHOLE FRYERS

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
CUT-UP FRYERS
51¢ LB.

46¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" 3-LEGGED FRYERS 55¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS 59¢ LB.

Country Style CHICKEN LEGS BREASTS 59¢ LB. 75¢ LB.

GRAND PRIX de VEAU
Provimi Fed Calves
A CONTINENTAL STYLE VEAL OF TRULY RARE QUALITY THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST VEAL IN THE ENTIRE COUNTRY

U.S.D.A. PRIME ROUND BONE VEAL CHOPS

Featuring Provimi Fed Calves U.S.D.A. PRIME VEAL SALE

U.S.D.A. PRIME SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS 4138¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. PRIME BONELESS VEAL for STEW 168¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. PRIME RIB VEAL CHOPS 168¢ LB.

LAZY MAPLE SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. \$1.68

ARMOUR SMOKED BUTTS

1-LB. \$1.48

PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY ONLY

Mountain Grown BARTLETT PEARS

19¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 59¢

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 39¢ LB.

ZESTY SWEET JONATHAN APPLES 3 LB. BAG 69¢

KOHL'S ASST'D FLAVORS YOGURT 4 8-OZ. CTNS. \$1.00

JOHN'S CHEESE OR SAUSAGE PIZZA 99¢ 3-PACK PKG.

ASST'D FLAVORS Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS 2 46-OZ. CANS 89¢

KOHL'S TOMATO SOUP 6 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 95¢

SALERNO ASTRO CREME COOKIES 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM HALF GAL. CTN. 99¢

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 25-OZ. JAR 49¢

DEL MONTE • CREAM CORN • WHOLE KERNEL CORN • PEAS & CARROTS • WHOLE GREEN BEANS

VEGETABLES 3 16-OZ. CANS 98¢

NESTLE'S KING SIZE CHOCOLATE BARS 6-OZ. BAR 59¢

Regular or Diet PEPSI COLA 8 1/2 QUARTS 99¢

RAND & CENTRAL MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ALL ITEMS ON SALE
THURS. SEPT. 11TH
THRU
WED., SEPT. 17th, 1975
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

KOHL'S COUPON

• REGULAR • SELF RISING • UNBLEACHED
PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 79¢ WITH COUPON



GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES SEPT. 17, 1975
SUBJECT TO REMOVAL SALES TAX ON REG. PRICE

KOHL'S COUPON

HEAVY DUTY WISK DETERGENT

64-OZ. SIZE 1.80 WITH COUPON



GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES SEPT. 17, 1975
SUBJECT TO REMOVAL SALES TAX ON REG. PRICE

KOHL'S COUPON

JUMBO KLEENEX TOWELS

2-ROLL PKG. 97¢ WITH COUPON



GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES SEPT. 17, 1975
SUBJECT TO REMOVAL SALES TAX ON REG. PRICE

KOHL'S COUPON

ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. OF 8-OZ. COCOA PUFFS OR 9-OZ. LUCKY CHARMS

SAVE 20¢ ON TWO PKGS.



GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES SEPT. 17, 1975
SUBJECT TO REMOVAL SALES TAX ON REG. PRICE

Delicatessen by Kohl
ATLANTA IMPORTED SLICED POLISH HAM 139¢ 1/2-LB.

DELICIOUS MACARONI SALAD 49¢ LB.

CORN KING MEAT FRANKS 89¢ LB. PKG.

WISCONSIN TASTY SLICED MUENSTER CHEESE 79¢ 1/2-LB.

OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVER SAUSAGE 59¢ B-OZ. TUBE 168¢ LB.

ECKRICH FAMOUS SMOKED SAUSAGE 168¢ LB.

SWIFT HARD SALAMI 168¢ LB.

ECKRICH OLD FASHION SLICED MEAT LOAF 89¢ 1/2-LB.

Regular or Diet

PEPSI COLA 8 1/2 QUARTS 99¢

PLUS DEP.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—70

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, September 11, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy—15c each



BUTTONS WERE WORN and cheers were heard supporting the Des Plaines Dist. 62 teachers' negotiating team Wednesday when the teachers rallied in the administration center's parking lot during a

negotiations session. Berrita Geltner and Maggie Dunning were among the crowd of more than 200 teachers.

Two banks to cash teachers' checks

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers will be able to cash the special security notes being issued by the district at two banks Friday.

Mount Prospect State Bank, which is issuing the notes instead of regular paychecks, is working out an arrangement so teachers who are customers of the Bank of Elk Grove can cash the notes at that bank.

Dist. 59 teachers will be paid through teachers' orders, a type of promissory note, for six pay periods, beginning Friday. The Dist. 59 board approved issuing \$1.5 million in teachers' orders to pay salaries because of

an anticipated \$1.5 million budget deficit this year.

James Lancaster, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, said Wednesday he has received a "verbal commitment" from Mount Prospect State Bank officials that they would be able to cash the notes.

"WE WILL ONLY be able to handle items on behalf of the customers of our bank," Lancaster said. "I would guess that right now we have in the neighborhood of 100 teachers with accounts here."

Richard Padula, president of Mount Prospect State Bank, said talks with Lancaster should be completed by

Thursday so the Bank of Elk Grove can process the teachers' orders. Padula said the orders are not handled like regular paychecks by banks and therefore cannot be cashed at every bank.

"This is script in effect," Padula said. "The bank clearing system that is used for checks is not available for teachers' orders." Padula said the legal procedure for cashing the orders is to take them to the bank which originally issued them. He said special arrangements with the Bank of Elk Grove will be made, but no other bank has contacted him to become a collection point.

The main issue being discussed among the teachers was the right to negotiate working conditions, such as class size, planning time, a reduction-in-force clause and personal leave days. Dennis Anderson, teachers' union president, said the board earlier said these are "administrative prerogatives" although the board has presented some proposals on these topics.

"We don't want to feel we have to threaten strike, but we feel we have the right to negotiate school conditions, the right to negotiate school conditions," said Cheryl Tucher, a teacher at North School. She said she was at the rally because "the board doesn't feel we're behind our negotiators."

Burglars get \$100 at Shell car wash

Burglars stole \$100 after entering a storage room at the Shell gas station car wash, 513 River Rd., Des Plaines police said Wednesday.

The money was taken from a cash drawer late Tuesday, police said.

Attorneys for the Central Telephone Co. Wednesday charged that striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, have violated a Circuit Court restraining order and should be held in contempt of court.

Martin Brown, a company spokesman, said Circuit Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein has scheduled a hearing for Sept. 19 and ordered a number of union officials to appear to answer the charges.

Brown said the judge's action stems from charges made by the company that the union has been involved in vandalism of company property.

Sharon Romano, a union steward, said the union had no comment about the company's allegations or the hearing.

MORE THAN 900 employees have been on strike since July 1. Although a number of bargaining sessions have been held, representatives for the two sides have said no progress has been made.

Since the strike began, several incidents of vandalism to Central Telephone Co. property have been reported.

Company officials have reported numerous cables have been cut, knocking out phone service to hun-

dreds of customers, and company vehicles have been slashed.

Union officials have denied any involvement in the vandalism, and in several instances they have disputed company reports of property damage.

Epstein issued a temporary restraining order against the union last month, which requires the union to adhere to certain procedures when picketing company facilities.

EPSTEIN EXTENDED the order on Tuesday until Sept. 30. The restraining order limits the number of pickets the union may have at any one time. The company had asked for the order, charging picketers were harassing management employees who are crossing picket lines to keep the company in operation. The judge has warned both sides to refrain from violent acts.

In addition to the cable cuts and tire slashings, company officials also have reported vandalism to pay phones in the area. The company provides service to about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge and a portion of Mount Prospect.

Negotiations reportedly have been stalled over disagreements in proposed changes in work rules. About 30 issues remain unresolved.

Stock market down for 2nd straight day

—Page 7

Castoffs
become
glamorous

— Suburban Living

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Probe of RTA subsidies urged

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The seven commuter railroads serving the Chicago metropolitan area urged the federal government Wednesday to investigate the Regional Transportation Authority's subsidy policies.

The railroads asked the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration to "immediately commence a review of the RTA's allocations of funds among types of carriers and portions of the RTA's six-county region."

The request was contained in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which gave its approval Wednesday to an RTA request for \$50.5 million in operating subsidies for local transit lines.

The approval came after the commission's planning committee agreed that the RTA should be required to provide subsidies "on an equitable basis" to transit systems throughout the Chicago area.

THE RTA has been criticized by suburban officials for giving the bulk

of its subsidies to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The committee also required the RTA to inform NIPC of its subsidy policies and the amounts of any subsidies it provides to transit systems. NIPC staff members had urged the two requirements to ensure "consistency with regional planning objectives."

The letter from the railroads, signed by D. H. King, vice president of Burlington Northern Inc., also asked the federal government to:

- Require that subsidies after July 1, 1976 be weighted in favor of the commuter railroads to make up for the "inequitable" allocation of funds during the last two years.
- Examine RTA subsidy policies to determine if they are consistent with federal policy and federal subsidies to the railroads for commuter cars and locomotives.

- Require the RTA to release promptly its railroad subsidy plan for the current fiscal year.

The letter dated Wednesday, will be forwarded to the federal mass transportation administration along with comments from suburban officials urging changes in RTA subsidy policies to give more funds to the suburbs.

The RTA will not provide funds to meet all the operating deficits of mass transit lines unless the lines can pay at least 65 per cent of their expenses through fares. Commuter railroads are reimbursed by the RTA for 75 per cent of their operating deficits.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky, who is also a member of NIPC, succeeded Wednesday in getting the planning committee to drop a section of its report to the federal agency that was critical of current RTA spending policies.

The section said in part:

"The commission is concerned with the issue of equitable funding levels and potential effects on regional planning objectives as well as the concerns expressed by many local governments of the potentially negative

consequences resulting from the present RTA policy."

PIKARSKY said the \$50.5 million is only one-third of the total subsidies the RTA will hand out to bus, rail and rapid transit lines during fiscal 1976.

The money is sought specifically for subsidies to bus lines, including the Chicago Transit Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN).

NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn said the district would endorse the RTA fund request if the RTA would promise to meet 100 per cent of NORTRAN's deficits.

Pikarsky refused to make such a promise at the meeting. He said NORTRAN would be foolish to oppose the application for federal grants for its own subsidies.

The other railroads joining in the letter were the Milwaukee Road, the Chicago and North Western Ry., the Illinois Central-Gulf R.R., the Norfolk and Western Ry., The Rock Island Line and the Chicago South Shore and South Bend R.R.



Jane Koeppen munches an apple waiting for customers.

Green thumb —huge harvest

The end of summer starts the traditional harvest season and all the garden work of the past three months pays off in ripe tomatoes, beans and other vegetables.

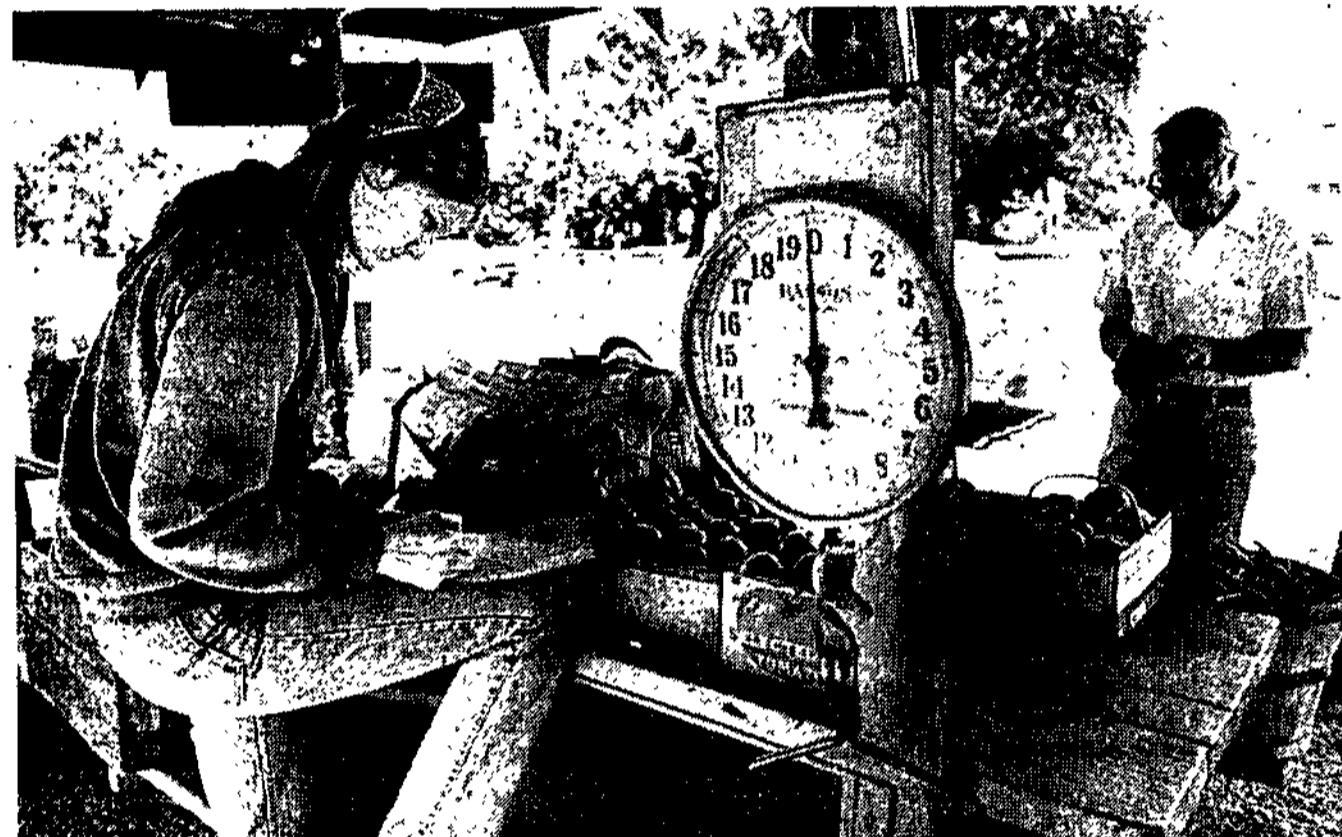
Jane Koeppen, 18, a graduate of Wheeling High School, developed a green thumb this summer working at a vegetable stand along Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove, which is now selling home grown vegetables to passing motorists.

Jane won't be working much longer at the vegetable stand, however, for when the vegetables are gone she plans to enroll in Harper College where she will take up secretarial courses.

Photos by Dom Najolia



Reading a scale is part of the job.



Adding the totals by hand is part of the outdoor chore.

Styling Studio for men creates a stir

Though he works with water and scissors instead of paint-brushes and oils, John Pfeifer, owner of El Cid Hairstyling, 81½ Broadway Ave., Des Plaines, considers the work he does an art. Like any other art, it has required a good deal of study and hard work, and a willingness to change his style to keep up with the times.

The idea of the neighborhood barber has changed over the years. "I don't cut hair to fit just a person's face, but to fit his whole structure," says Pfeifer, who, after 15 years of hair-cutting, teaching, study and competition is something of an expert. However, for the staff at El Cid, which includes, most recently Sandy Schuster, a female stylist, the individual is the key. Pfeifer, Sandy and Art Munzer who are all progressive and qualified in hairstyling, take the customer's preference into account when determining a hairstyle for him, whenever that preference is feasible.



When a man walks in El Cid, I can pretty much determine what style I would like for him," Pfeifer adds. He may say "I want a haircut like John Denver, or Tony Orlando." What he doesn't realize is that particular style might not be good for his facial structure, says Pfeifer. "In fact his hair might not be of the proper texture."

Hairstyling as opposed to "getting a haircut" has caught on, the staff believes, because of a recent emphasis in society on the whole concept of good, easy grooming for men and women. "It's like the difference between buying a suit off the rack and having it tailored for you. Practically no one is an average size, and most men are willing that an investment like a good suit be tailored just for them," says Pfeifer. A hairstyle, unlike a suit, he adds, is something a person wears every day, for every occasion.

When a customer enters El Cid's Spanish style interior, his hair is washed even before a style is discussed. "It's absolutely essential," says Pfeifer. "The days of cutting a soiled head of hair are gone." Shampooing hair allows stylists at El Cid to read the growth pattern of the hair, find out where cowlicks lie, and make sure that the hairstyle will be one the customer will be able to maintain easily at home. "It used to be the practice to cut hair as it was," he adds, "but men were finding that, though the haircut looked good in the shop, when it was washed at home, it stood up, stuck out or wouldn't lie correctly."

Pfeifer recommends an acid-balanced shampoo to his clients, but insists that it be an organic variety, which the shop can supply. "The commercial brands may advertise PH balance, but the ingredients are not natural, so it does nothing for the hair. A good acid balanced shampoo is gentle and leaves the hair, after washing, in its natural state."

Pfeifer dispels the old myth that too much washing makes for early baldness. Baldness may result from too much washing with a harsh shampoo, but a natural shampoo can be used as often as the individual desires. On an active day, Pfeifer, who lives with his wife and son in Mt. Prospect, might wash his own hair three times.

Short styles are returning, Pfeifer says, because they require less care. "We used to always overdo everything," he says, "from the greasy, lacquered look to dry, flyaway styles. The happy medium doesn't suffocate the scalp, and is easy to care for."

The staff at El Cid is now equipped to cut and style women's hair also. Women, Pfeifer believes, are becoming more active and just don't want to spend long hours at home or in a beauty parlor trying to achieve an artificial style. "They want a style they can wash and dry in fifteen minutes, and be out on the tennis courts," he believes.

Total hair maintenance is also available at El Cid, in the form of permanent body waving, hair straightening, coloring and hairpieces.

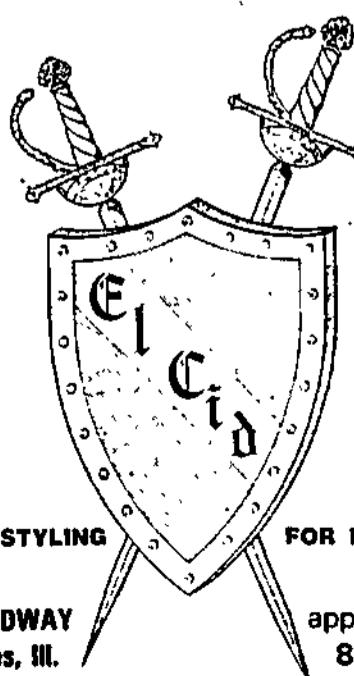
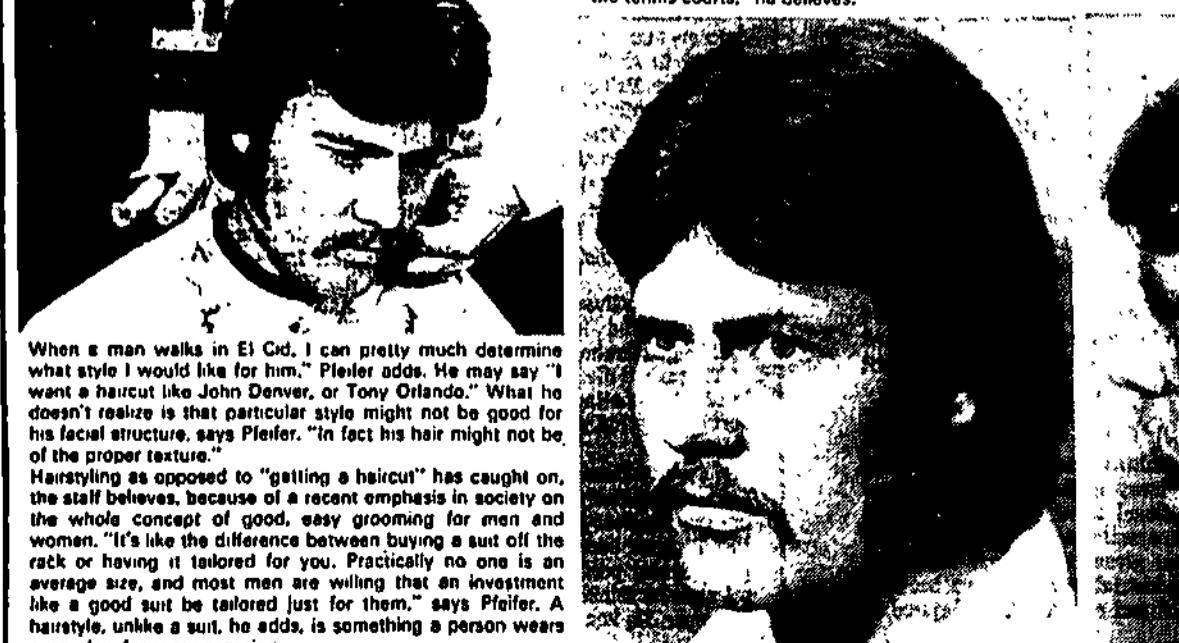
El Cid is also introducing body waving for men. Pfeifer says that more and more men are asking for this service. It enables a man to wear longer styles without style collapse or constant grooming. Hair has more body and is easy to maintain. It gives thin or thinning hair more coverage and a more natural look.

With a permanent body wave a man is no longer limited to one certain style. By the nature of his hair, he can have any degree of wave he wants, even a very curly look.

The service is simple, not frilly but thorough. Five years at the same location and customers who keep coming back attest to the fact.



John Pfeifer, (Front) proprietor of El Cid with his staff.
(L. to R.) Stylists Sandy and Art and Receptionist/Shampoo Girl JoAnn



HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN

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Schools

Parents' ideas sought on goals

River Trails Dist. 26

Residents of River Trails Dist. 26 are invited to comment on a proposed list of district goals for 1975-76 at the school board meeting Tuesday.

A preliminary set of goals was presented to board members in July by Supt. John Fridlund. At that time the goals included establishing learning goals for each grade, arriving at one common progress reporting system for the district, providing more space in the district's seven schools, and avoiding deficit spending in the future.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Taffy apples will be sold at Riley School, 1260 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Friday. Apples will be on sale from 11 to 11:45 a.m. for morning kindergarten students and from 3:30 to 4 p.m. for all others.

Sweatshirts, in the school colors of navy and gold with the Riley roadrunner imprinted on the front, will be on sale at the school through Sept. 19.

Both sales are sponsored by the PTA and proceeds will go for cultural and educational benefits for the students.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The PTA of Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will host a tea for all team room mothers and staff today at 3 p.m.

The German Language School will begin classes Friday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 200 N. Plum Grove Ave., Palatine. Students should report for classes before 6 p.m. Registrations are closed.

North School's first hot dog day will be held Friday during the lunch hour at the school, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The local scene

FISH to meet Tuesday

Des Plaines, FISH members will meet Tuesday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m. in the blue room of Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

A member of the paramedics team from Des Plaines Fire Dept. will talk on the training and equipment used in this vital life-saving program of the community.

Dorothy Tinnea, chairman of the FISH steering committee, will conduct the meeting, including selection of a nominating committee.

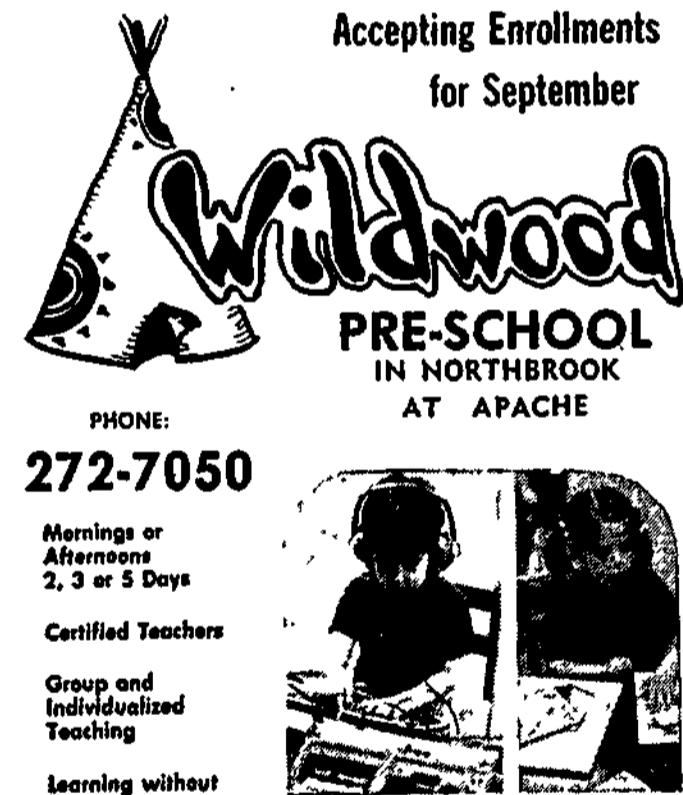
Volunteer drivers are needed if FISH is to continue providing its non-sectarian service to those in need in the Des Plaines area. Anyone able to drive even one day a month would be welcomed to the list of volunteers, said Mrs. Tinnea.

Donations of time or money to keep the program operating are always

welcome. FISH is a neighbor helping neighbor program which, through volunteer Christian laymen, provides assistance in emergency situations to the sick, elderly, or others in the Des Plaines community in need of help. For information call 296-5677.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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Behrel 'lukewarm' to Blase plan

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said Wednesday he has given a "lukewarm" reception to a proposal by Niles Village Pres. Nicholas Blase to annex portions of unincorporated Maine Township into the cities of Niles and Park Ridge.

Behrel, during his regular weekly press conference, said he had a preliminary meeting with Blase Monday to discuss the annexation proposal.

Blase told The Herald this week he is attempting to renew interest in an annexation drive of the large unincorporated area in east Maine Township. More than 30,000 persons now live in the area.

BEHREL SAID HE has asked Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, to review Blase's proposal to determine whether the move would be good for the city.

Blase said he is pushing the annexation proposal because county officials exert little control over the maintenance and construction of property in unincorporated areas. If these areas begin to deteriorate, it may have a

bad effect on surrounding communities, he said.

Behrel noted a similar effort was initiated six years ago, and residents of the area then opposed the move because it would have caused an increase in taxes.

"I think this would be of great benefit for those people, but it would be difficult to implement," Behrel said.

Behrel said because of the area's size, residents would have to sign a petition requesting annexation. The major portion of the unincorporated area is bounded by Ballard Road, Greenwood Avenue, Central Road and the Tri-State Tollway.

THE MAYOR explained the earlier proposal called for Des Plaines to annex all the property west of Dee Road or west of the line which would be Dee Road if extended.

Behrel said Niles Village Mgr. Kenneth Shields has been asked to prepare a proposed annexation map.

He said Richardson will review the proposal when it is completed and make a recommendation for city ac-

tion at that time.

The mayor said the city would benefit from a variety of tax revenues, including increased shares of state sales and motor fuel taxes and federal rev-

enue-sharing funds. Those revenues are allocated on a per capita basis.

Behrel added no timetable has been established for additional meetings on the annexation proposal.

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Colitz demanded Wickes pay \$50,000: attorney

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A former official of the County Zoning Board told a Wickes Inc. representative it would cost the firm "50 big ones — \$50,000" in bribes to get zoning for a furniture store in Wheeling, an assistant U.S. attorney said Wednesday.

The statement came at the beginning of the extortion trial of Ira Colitz, a former member of the County Zoning Board, and Nicholas Phillips, a land planner for the board.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven Kadison said during opening comments in the Phillips-Colitz trial that Colitz came up with the price tag in late 1971. A month earlier Wickes consultant Edward S. Sheldon met Colitz at a cocktail party, Kadison said, and complained about delays in obtaining zoning for the Wheeling store.

"COLITZ TOLD him that 'the Greek runs Wheeling — James Stavros. Let me check around,'" Kadison said.

Edward Sheldon, the architect of Wickes furniture warehouse plans in the Chicago area, will be the first government witness when testimony in the trial begins at 9:30 a.m. today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentiss Marshall in Chicago.

Colitz and Phillips are charged with conspiracy and with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes to influence village zoning. Stavros is serving a federal prison term in connection with other Wheeling zoning shakeowns.

The payoff was arranged by Colitz and Willard Brown Jr. of Palatine, a senior vice president of Arthur Rubloff & Co. in December 1971, Kadison said, after two applications for zoning by Wickes were denied by village officials. Brown has received immunity from prosecution to testify in the trial.

THE RUBLOFF FIRM was hired by Wickes to purchase property for furniture warehouse stores in Wheeling, Itasca and Harvey.

Kadison told the court that Wickes financed the payoff with a \$50,000 check on Dec. 30, 1971; that Brown exchanged the Wickes check for a check from the Rubloff firm and then obtained \$50,000 in cash from the Harris Bank for the payoff.

The money was delivered to Phillips in a cocktail lounge at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn in Chicago about 3 p.m. Dec. 30, 1971, Kadison said.

Shopping center plans revised

The developers of a controversial shopping center at 850 Oakton St. have submitted a new plan to Des Plaines.

Fred Owens of O'Hare Development Corp. has asked for a Sept. 30 hearing to request approval for a planned-unit development on the 25-acre site. The new development is called Greenhouse Point.

Owens announced plans for the shopping center project in March, but obtained several continuances on a rezoning request from the zoning board.

THE NEW PLANS for the property, near the northeast corner of Oakton Street and Webster Lane, call for the construction of four 5-story condominium apartment buildings.

The project also would include 27 single-family houses, a 60,000-square-foot shopping mall and a 5-story office building. The office building would be constructed at 700 Oakton St. That parcel was not part of the initial development plans.

The new plans also have eliminated a proposed 6.5-acre public park, which was to have served as a buffer zone between the commercial development and single family houses near the project on Forest Avenue.

Residents had complained there already are too many shopping centers in the area. Owens' initial proposal called for rezoning the land from R-2, residential, to C-4, commercial. The new proposal calls for a mixture of multiple family and commercial zoning.

THE ARCHITECT'S drawing for the project shows recreational land around the condominium apartment development, but it appears the facilities would be for the use of residents owning those units.

The original plan called for a commercial development containing 124,000 square feet, and included space for a department store, supermarket and a number of smaller shops.

The 27 single-family houses included in the project would be built around the perimeter of the development on Forest Avenue and Fourth Avenue.

The residents had called for the property to be developed as single-family houses, but Owens contended no one would purchase a house along heavily-traveled Oakton Street.

Details of the payoff meeting were revealed Wednesday during a pretrial hearing on a motion to dismiss a photographic identification by Brown of Phillips as the payoff bagman.

PHILLIPS' ATTORNEY, Louis Carbone, called Brown as a defense witness during the pretrial hearing in an attempt to show the identification was improper.

Brown was shown photographs of seven males, including Phillips, in fall, 1973, after describing the bagman as "a young man, about 6 feet 2 inches, thin, with dark hair . . . maybe he was of Greek or Italian extraction."

Phillips is a cousin of Stavros.

Brown said Wednesday that he "immediately picked him (Phillips) out of the stack (of photographs) and said 'That's the man.'"

USE OF THE PHOTOS was not "unreasonably suggestive," Marshall said, "not suggestive to cause Mr. Brown to identify Phillips."

During testimony Wednesday, which probably will be repeated when Brown appears as prosecution witness this week, Brown described the payoff:

"I was alone . . . we met in the lobby . . . he immediately walked up to me . . . he asked me if I was Bill Brown Jr. of Arthur Rubloff & Co. I

said 'yes' . . . he suggested we retire to the cocktail lounge."

During the five-minute meeting, Brown said he handed two envelopes to Phillips. "I asked him whether he wanted to count what was inside. He said, 'No, I trust you,'" Brown said.

BROWN THEN returned to Colitz' Chicago office to report that the payoff had been completed.

"Things suddenly began to move quickly in Wheeling" for the Wickes rezoning, Kadison said during his opening statement.

Defense attorney Harvey Slets, who represents Colitz, told Marshall in an opening statement that federal prosecutors "must prove that both Phillips and Colitz were able to and did control actions of the Village of Wheeling. The government said it doesn't know how this was done. It is the defense position that the government will not bear the burden of its proof."

PHILLIPS, 40, is a land planner for the County Zoning Board.

Colitz, '59, of Chicago, a former state representative, was a member of the County Zoning Board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakeown scheme.

Kadison said Wickes succumbed to the extortion because it feared economic harm if the Wheeling store opening was delayed.



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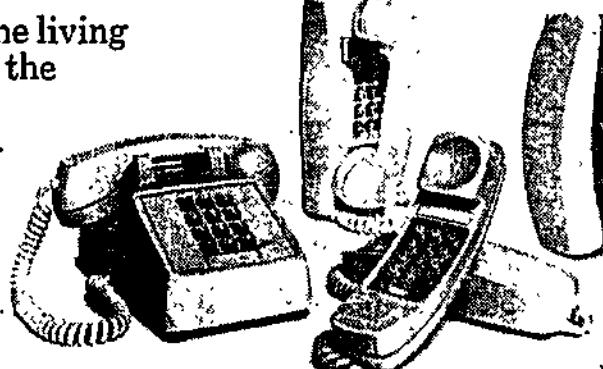
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6 Sections, 72 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Colitz told Wickes '50 big ones': U.S.

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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USE OF THE PHOTOS was not "unreasonably suggestive," Marshall said, "not suggestive to cause Mr. Brown to identify Phillips."

During testimony Wednesday, which probably will be repeated when Brown appears as prosecution witness this week, Brown described the payoff:

"I was alone . . . we met in the lobby . . . he immediately walked up to me . . . he asked me if I was Bill Brown Jr. of Arthur Rubloff & Co. I said 'yes' . . . he suggested we retire to the cocktail lounge."

During the five-minute meeting, Brown said he handed two envelopes to Phillips. "I asked him whether he wanted to count what was inside. He said, 'No, I trust you,'" Brown said.

BROWN THEN returned to Colitz' Chicago office to report that the payoff had been completed.

"Things suddenly began to move quickly in Wheeling" for the Wickes rezoning, Kadison said during his opening statement.

Defense attorney Harvey Siletz, who represents Colitz, told Marshall in an opening statement that federal prosecutors "must prove that both Phillips and Colitz were able to and did control actions of the Village of Wheeling. The government said it doesn't know how this was done. It is the defense position that the government will not bear the burden of its proof."

PHILLIPS, 40, is a land planner for the County Zoning Board.

Colitz, 59, of Chicago, a former state representative, was a member of the County Zoning Board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakedown scheme.

Kadison said Wickes succumbed to the extortion because it feared economic harm if the Wheeling store opening was delayed.

2 months' delay

Landlord cited for code faults

by LUISA GINNETTI

The owner of a building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, has been cited for numerous code violations almost two months after the violations were reported to Village Mgr. George Pasco by Building Director Walter Ropholz, following an inspection.

Violation notices were ordered sent Tuesday to the owner of the building, Richard Calfa. The order was issued by Pasco the same day several

village officials, including Pasco, Ropholz and building inspectors Robert Kaminski and George Shields, testified in a case involving a lawsuit filed by Calfa against his former partner, George Harben.

The lawsuit charges Harben with breaching a lease to rent a basement office in the building after Calfa and Harben dissolved their joint ownership in August, 1974.

Harben said he was willing to rent the office, which was a stipulation of the sale contract, which he occupied during his ownership in the two-year-old building, but questioned if he needed a special occupancy permit since he no longer was part owner.

HARBIEN CHARGED Calfa failed to produce valid occupancy permits for all seven offices in the building and said further plans on file with the building department for the office show four offices and an unfinished basement and attic.

The basement and attic currently are being used for office space.

After Calfa filed suit, Harben initiated inquiries to the village to determine what plans and permits were on file for the building. Harben also charged building code violations in the office were being ignored.

In a letter to the board April 2, 1975, Harben asked trustees to order an inspection of the building. The letter apparently was ignored until several

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

Policeman gets suspension

Wheeling patrolman Gary Holvec was ordered suspended without pay for 30 days Wednesday night by the fire and police commission, pending a hearing.

The commission met in executive session Wednesday to determine whether charges filed against Holvec by Police Chief W. O. Horcher merited suspension. The decision was announced following a 40-minute meeting.

Commission chairman Vern Nystrom said the charges against Holvec would be revealed at the hearing, set for 10 a.m. at the village hall. He said the charges could not be revealed be-

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

Stock market down for 2nd straight day

-Page 7

Castoffs

become

glamorous

— Suburban Living

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by ANNE SLAVICEK

The seven commuter railroads serving the Chicago metropolitan area urged the federal government Wednesday to investigate the Regional Transportation Authority's subsidy policies.

The railroads asked the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration to "immediately commence a review of the RTA's allocations of funds among types of carriers and portions of the RTA's six-county region."

The request was contained in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which gave its approval Wednesday to an RTA request for \$50.5 million in operating subsidies for local transit lines.

The approval came after the commission's planning committee agreed that the RTA should be required to provide subsidies "on an equitable basis" to transit systems throughout the Chicago area.

THE RTA has been criticized by suburban officials for giving the bulk

of its subsidies to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The committee also required the RTA to inform NIPC of its subsidy policies and the amounts of any subsidies it provides to transit systems. NIPC staff members had urged the two requirements to ensure "consistency with regional planning objectives."

The letter from the railroads, signed by D. H. King, vice president of Burlington Northern Inc., also asked the federal government to:

- Require that subsidies after July 1, 1976 be weighted in favor of the commuter railroads to make up for the "inequitable" allocation of funds during the last two years.

- Examine RTA subsidy policies to determine if they are consistent with federal policy and federal subsidies to the railroads for commuter cars and locomotives.

- Require the RTA to release promptly its railroad subsidy plan for the current fiscal year.

The letter dated Wednesday, will be forwarded to the federal mass transportation administration along with comments from suburban officials urging changes in RTA subsidy policies to give more funds to the suburbs.

The RTA will not provide funds to meet all the operating deficits of mass transit lines unless the lines can pay at least 65 per cent of their expenses through fares. Commuter railroads are reimbursed by the RTA for 75 per cent of their operating deficits.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky, who is also a member of NIPC, succeeded Wednesday in getting the planning committee to drop a section of its report to the federal agency that was critical of current RTA spending policies.

The section said in part:

"The commission is concerned with the issue of equitable funding levels and potential effects on regional planning objectives as well as the concerns expressed by many local governments of the potentially negative

consequences resulting from the proposed RTA policy."

PIKARSKY said the \$50.5 million is only one-third of the total subsidies the RTA will hand out to bus, rail and rapid transit lines during fiscal 1976.

The money is sought specifically for subsidies to bus lines, including the Chicago Transit Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN).

NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn said the district would endorse the RTA fund request if the RTA would promise to meet 100 per cent of NORTRAN's deficits.

Pikarsky refused to make such a promise at the meeting. He said NORTRAN would be foolish to oppose the application for federal grants for its own subsidies.

The other railroads joining in the letter were the Milwaukee Road, the Chicago and North Western Ry., the Illinois Central-Gulf R.R., the Norfolk and Western Ry., The Rock Island Line and the Chicago South Shore and South Bend R.R.



CODE VIOLATIONS at this office building, 1111 W. Dundee Rd., have prompted inquiries into the original issuance of occupan-

cy permits for the building. The office also violates the national building code for being

a frame structure within the village fire limit.



TREES ARE THE nice touch at the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove. They were recently planted to soften the sleek architecture.

2 sergeants head divisions

Two sergeants have been named to head the new service division and detective division in the Wheeling Police Dept.

Sgt. Eugene Wolf will serve as head of the service division, which includes the records and communications departments. Sgt. William Ralston will head the detective division.

The appointments were announced this week by Police Chief M. O. Horcher and will take effect immediately. Horcher said the men were chosen with the help of a professional consulting agency, the Police Service Bureau.

Ralston was formerly a detective when the department was headed by Lt. Ted Bracke. Ralston had been transferred back to patrol duty by former Police Chief Peter Guttilla, but the action was rescinded when patrolmen protested Guttilla failed to observe an established selection process.

when appointing new detectives.

Wolf was one of the men named by Guttilla to be a detective before the appointments were rescinded.

Detectives appointed last week to serve under Ralston are Clarence Trausch and Edward Theriault.

The board would not budge on the matter and neither would the devel-

opers. They said Allstate Insurance Co. has agreed to delete the company's trademark, two hands from its sign. Both the board and the developers said AppleGate must do the same.

A variety of large young trees recently were planted at the plaza, which owners expect may draw as many as 35 businesses by the time it is finished.

A spokesman for Marvin Hymen, developer of the complex, said the shopping center will blend with the architecture of nearby Buffalo Grove High School.

But the developer's adherence to strict sign regulations has not met with approval of all.

No signs which carry artwork or logos are permitted in the complex, according to lease agreements. Restrictions on signs also were stipulated when Buffalo Grove annexed the property on which the center stands.

AppleGate Realty Monday night petitioned the Buffalo Grove Village Board to waive the sign regulations to permit the company's logo, a large, red apple, to appear on a sign outside the store front.

The board would not budge on the matter and neither would the devel-

opers. They said Allstate Insurance Co. has agreed to delete the company's trademark, two hands from its sign. Both the board and the developers said AppleGate must do the same.

STORES ARE OPENING up one by one at the new Plaza Verde Shopping Center. It is

expected to house 30 to 35 stores including a supermarket, drugstore, restaurant, ice cream parlor, delicatessen, cleaners, day care center, pizzeria and others.

Clean, open look predicted for Plaza Verde Center

Tree planting and strict enforcement of sign guidelines by owners of the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, will give the new center a clean, open look, developers predict.

A variety of large young trees recently were planted at the plaza, which owners expect may draw as many as 35 businesses by the time it is finished.

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PHIA shelves cop patrol drive

by GERRY KERN

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. has temporarily backed down on its drive to get the Sheriff's police to step up patrols in the unincorporated community.

The 10-member PHIA board voted recently to table any further action on the police protection issue until Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford rules Sept. 19 on whether a referendum on incorporation should be held.

Edward Bryant, vice president of the neighborhood organization, said a second petition to the county for more patrols would be useless. The county already has cited budget problems as a reason extra patrols cannot be provided, although residents have called current protection "inadequate."

"So far, we've lost," said Bryant. "There's no way around that. I think another petition would be fruitless."

BUT SOME BOARD members believe the police protection question may be moot if the referendum is approved and Prospect Heights votes to incorporate.

PHIA Pres. Richard Wolf said the organization would press the issue again if the court rules against the referendum.

Wheeling Township was the last to say no to the association. Township residents voted 32 to 11 Sept. 3 not to establish a special taxing unit to provide the extra police protection for the Prospect Heights area.

"I think we're at the point where we've got to rethink our course of action," said Wolf. "But, I think we'd be wise to wait until we know something for sure about the referendum."

ON THE INCORPORATION issue, Wolf reported the Arlington Heights Village Board recently annexed a portion of Prospect Heights between Brandenberg Avenue and Willow Road.

He said the area is within the proposed corporate boundaries of Prospect Heights.

"The board was eager to get approval on the annexation before the court ruling," Wolf said. "However, if the referendum goes through, as we expect it will, their action (Arlington Heights Village Board) will be null and void. The property would remain in Prospect Heights."

The board has continued to make plans for Prospect Heights' third annual Oktoberfest set for Sept. 21. PHIA members hope to raise money at the Oktoberfest for its Bicentennial celebration next June.

Policeman gets suspension

(Continued from Page 1)

fore then because an investigation is under way into the matter.

Neither Holvec nor Horcher was present when the announcement was made. Horcher is out of town attending the International Chiefs of Police Assn. Convention in Denver.

HOLVEC, A VETERAN of more than six years on the force, has been on inactive duty receiving pay since Sept. 3 as a result of an alleged incident of "trespass to a vehicle," according to a police department source. It is the first serious charge leveled at the patrolman since he has been on the force.

Officials have refused to discuss the alleged incident, and details of the matter have not been revealed.

Horcher has declined to discuss the matter because he said to do so would jeopardize the investigation. Holvec

also has declined to comment on the incident, but has contacted the Combined Counties Police Assn. to represent him in any hearing or investigation into the incident.

Nystrom said the 30-day suspension takes effect today. The commission has the authority to suspend policemen or firemen and conduct a public hearing into charges of misconduct. State statutes also grant police and fire chiefs suspension authority, but only for up to five days.

THE HEARING will examine the charges against Holvec, and the commission can reverse or alter the suspension action after hearing evidence.

The commission action Wednesday upheld Horcher's charges, pending completion of a further investigation into the alleged incident.

Horcher is expected to be back in time to testify at the hearing.

Building cited after 2-month delay

(Continued from Page 1)

new trustees asked Passolt about the matter.

Passolt was unavailable for comment on the matter Wednesday.

Repholz inspected the building in July, and in a memo to Passolt, he listed 10 violations including items cited by Harhen. The memo also pointed out plans on file with the village do not conform to the building as it exists.

The violations include such things as missing hand rails from the stairway enclosure, the basement and attic offices sharing the same staircase, the lack of self-closing fire doors at the stairwell, no windows or exterior door to the attic office and the lack of more than one exit.

These items are all correctable, but Repholz said the main problem with the building is it violates the National Building Code for being a frame structure within the fire district limits.

Repholz added in his memo the permit issued for the building Aug. 1972, and signed by former Building Director William Bleber, "was not in the best interest of the village." Bleber served on eight-month prison term in 1974 for his part in a shakedown scandal of Wheeling developers.

Harhen subpoenaed village officials to appear in court Tuesday to testify

about the matter. It was then that Passolt and Calfa would be formally notified of the violations, nearly two months after receipt of the memo from Repholz, dated July 28.

CALFA SAID Wednesday he has agreed to correct all the violations, but said Harhen reported trumped up charges to village officials in order to get out of his lease.

Calfa said he has valid occupancy permits for the building which were issued after an initial inspection in mid-1972. He also said Harhen was aware of all the building plans, because he designed the structure.

"He (Harhen) wants the building condemned," Calfa said. He added a private inspector whom he hired to examine the building said it is safe.

"There were no payoffs involved in this, and nothing is being hidden," Calfa said.

Harhen said he only is interested in finding out whether occupancy permits for the building are valid and why the code violations were ignored until now. He denied being in charge of designing original plans for the building and said Calfa was in charge of securing occupancy permits and business licenses for the building.

Repholz said Village Atty. John Burke will review the matter before the notice of violations is sent.

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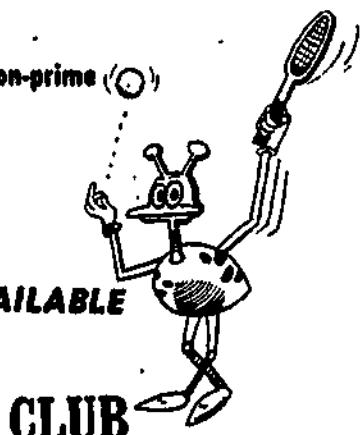
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PREACHING ON HORSEBACK . . . Pastors Stephen Dahl, George Bush and William Landis reenact Bicentennial. The reenactment is part of a series by Kingswood and Grade United Methodist churches in Buffalo Grove and Prairie View.

Signup under way at Heritage Park

Films, gardening offered by parks

Registration for Wheeling Park District's fall activities is under way at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., with more than a dozen new classes being offered.

Preschool programs for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds include Lots for Tots, creative puppetry and tiny tot games and crafts.

Lots for Tots, a new program, is open to 3-year-olds and will meet in two sessions, starting Sept. 22, for eight weeks. The one-hour class will be at Heritage Park at 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. and costs \$10. Additional eight-week sessions will begin Nov. 17 and Jan. 26.

Creative puppetry will meet Saturdays at 10 a.m. at Neptune's Den, 900 S. Lemhurst Rd., and is open to 5 and 6-year-olds. A \$5 fee will be charged for the eight-week session which begins Sept. 27.

TINY TOT GAMES and crafts will hold three 8-week sessions, Sept. 22, Nov. 17 and Jan. 26. The class is open to 4 and 5-year-olds and will meet at Heritage Park Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cost of the course is \$15.

New children's programs include cooking, create-a-thing and beginning sewing. The cooking class for children in third to sixth grades will meet in January and February, with a schedule yet to be announced.

Create-a-thing is for third through sixth graders and will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park. The eight-week course will begin Oct. 6 with an \$8 fee to cover the cost of 12 weeks.

New programs for adults include in-

door gardening, co-recreational foot-ball, adult music appreciation and adult tap dance.

Beginning sewing is open to fifth through eighth graders beginning Sept. 25 in the Wheeling High School sewing room. The class will meet Thursday nights at 7 p.m. for eight weeks, and a \$15 fee will be charged.

A NEW PROGRAM offered this fall is Sunday afternoon movies, which is free to all children. Movies will be shown each Sunday at 1 p.m. at Neptune's Recreation Center Sept. 28 through March 28. A list of movies will be announced.

New athletic programs offered for children include play hour for first and second graders, a wrestling club for boys in third through eighth grade, kickball for children in first through eighth grade, powderpuff football for seventh and eighth grade girls and instructional volleyball for fifth and sixth graders.

New programs for adults include in-

door gardening, co-recreational foot-ball, adult music appreciation and adult tap dance.

Indoor gardening will meet Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Chamber Community Center, 251 N. Wolf Rd. Oct. 2 through Nov. 20. A \$5 fee will be charged for the class, which will teach such topics as potting, sprouting and identifying plants.

CORECREATIONAL football will meet Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m. starting Oct. 5 at Heritage Park. Cost is \$5 per person or \$8 per couple. Music appreciation begins Sept. 23.

and will meet 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park. The class will focus on the functions of instruments, the effect of music in our culture and an analysis of different music forms.

Adult tap dancing will meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Wheeling High School. The eight-week class will cost \$8 and teach basic tap dance steps to be incorporated into dance routines.

For more information on park programs and registration information, call the park district office at 537-2222. Brochures are available at Heritage Park.

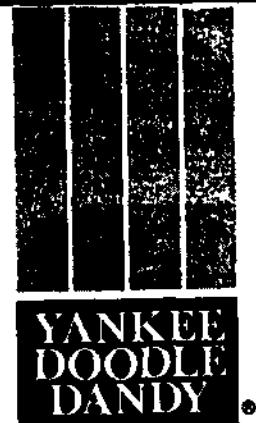
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Offer expires Sept. 21, 1975

Bicentennial events planned by church

Kingswood United Methodist Church will sponsor a community Bicentennial camp meeting and picnic song fest Saturday as part of Bicentennial reenactments on Methodism in America.

Methodists were said to have developed camp meetings into one of the most important social institutions of the early American frontier.

The song fest will begin at 7 p.m. under a tent in front of the sanctuary at the church, 401 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove. The salvation Army Youth Band will accompany.

Three area clergymen rode horseback Sunday as early American Circuit Riders to dramatize the first ordination service in American Methodism in 1784.

Pastors Stephen Dahl, Bill Landis and George Bush rode horseback in costume from Grace United Methodist Church, Prairie View, to Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove.

The event was the first of a series of Bicentennial reenactments on Methodism in America, cosponsored by the two churches.



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

8th Year—162

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, September 11, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

On Beechwood Court

Fences finally will be moved

Three rear-yard fences on Beechwood Court finally will be moved today by the Buffalo Grove Public Works Dept.

The action apparently was spurred by criticism from Trustee Dorothy Carroll Monday night. The trustee said she was tired of "constant delays all along the line."

"I want these fences moved this week," she said.

THE FENCE ISSUE has been a controversial matter for several weeks after a village decision to move them for safety reasons.

Officials said bicyclists and pedestrians traveling on an adjacent pathway along Arlington Heights Road, north of Buffalo Grove High School, got their handlebars or clothing caught on the fences.

To complicate matters, village officials said the fences also must be removed because they were installed illegally beyond property lines.

Three property owners said the village was responsible for removing the fences because officials issued permits for them. They added a village inspector had approved the fences when they were installed.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS said they allowed the fences to stand because residents said they would maintain the easement area, which would become a garden of weeds if unkept. They told residents their fences

eventually must be moved for an pending Arlington Heights Road improvement project.

The village board voted during the first week of August for the municipality to bear the cost of fence removal, but crews did not move the fences.

Officials hit another snag because one property owner planted shrubbery in the easement area. The village sent a letter saying the bushes must be removed by either the property owner or the village.

Carroll became angered during village board discussion Monday night when she was told by Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson the resident was given until Oct. 1 for consent to move the bushes.

Carroll said she was angry because the fences were to be removed before school started. She said the "lack of response" by the village staff is affecting the relationship between the staff and trustees.

Carroll became angered during



STORES ARE OPENING up one by one at the new Plaza Verde Shopping Center. It is

expected to house 30 to 35 stores including a supermarket, drugstore, restaurant, ice

cream parlor, delicatessen, cleaners, day care center, pizzeria and others.

Parks say no to Strathmore model home site

Director Stanley Crosland Wednesday said the Buffalo Grove Park District is "not interested" in obtaining a circle of land 90 feet wide in Strathmore Court.

The circle of land was the site of a Levitt and Sons Inc. model home and sales office before the house was moved to Dunham Lane to be used as the new Raupp Memorial Building.

Crosland said the park district has planted grass on the property but has no intentions of accepting the deed for the property, now held by the village.

"It's just not suitable for a park," Crosland said, adding the mound of land is not even suitable to put playground equipment on. "It would be unsightly," he said.

Grass on the circle is sparse, but park officials will check growth in the spring to see if replanting is needed.

The building on the property was donated to the park district to be used as a community center complex.

The center, expected to be completed for public use soon, will be used as a museum for the Buffalo Grove Historical Society.

The facility can be used as a meeting place for community organizations.

Parks mull building at meeting tonight

Buffalo Grove Park District officials tonight will review progress on the Raupp Memorial Building, the first park building in the Lake County portion of the village.

The center was projected to be finished and open to the public by Labor Day, but completion has been delayed because of a slowdown in minor contract work. Park Director Stanley Crosland said.

The majority of the building, located on Dunham Lane, is finished and should be completed soon, Crosland added.

John M. Sullivan, park district attorney, also will report on various cooperative agreements made with the district on certain property leases for park use.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Blend with surroundings

Clean, open look for shop center

Tree planting and strict enforcement of sign guidelines by owners of the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, will give the new center a clean, open

look, developers predict.

A variety of large young trees recently were planted at the plaza, which owners expect may draw as many as 35 businesses by the time it

is finished.

A spokesman for Marvin Hymen, developer of the complex, said the shopping center will blend with the architecture of nearby Buffalo Grove

High School.

But the developer's adherence to strict sign regulations has not met with approval of all.

No signs which carry artwork or logos are permitted in the complex, according to lease agreements. Restrictions on signs also were stipulated when Buffalo Grove annexed the property on which the center stands.

AppleGate Realty Monday night petitioned the Buffalo Grove Village Board to waive the sign regulations to permit the company's logo, a large, red apple, to appear on a sign outside the store front.

The board would not budge on the matter and neither would the developer. They said Allstate Insurance Co has agreed to delete the company's trademark, two hands from its sign. Both the board and the developer said AppleGate must do the same.

Lake County grants sewer easement

The Lake County Board of Supervisors has taken a step to expand the Des Plaines Sewer Treatment Plant in Vernon Township by granting an easement across the Des Plaines River.

The easement was granted to the North Shore Sanitary District by the board this week.

The sewer expansion project will cost more than \$4.8 million and is part of a plan by the Lake County Public

Works Dept. to bring regional sewage treatment to the southeast portion of the county.

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said the expansion will provide greater capacity to treat sewage and could benefit future industrial development in Buffalo Grove.

EXPANSION ALSO would provide a "great opportunity" for the development of the property affected, Larson said. Treatment service would be

particularly beneficial to the area immediately north and east of Ill. Rte. 83.

The Des Plaines plant will be expanded from a two-million gallon per day capacity to eight million gallons.

The North Shore Sanitary District will use two million gallons of each day's capacity in a "swap" agreement, said Lake County Public Works

(Continued on Page 5)

Stock market down for 2nd straight day

- Page 7

Castoffs become glamorous
— Suburban Living

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Probe of RTA subsidies urged

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The seven commuter railroads serving the Chicago metropolitan area urged the federal government Wednesday to investigate the Regional Transportation Authority's subsidy policies.

The railroads asked the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration to "immediately commence a review of the RTA's allocations of funds among types of carriers and portions of the RTA's six-county region."

The request was contained in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which gave its approval Wednesday to an RTA request for \$50.5 million in operating subsidies for local transit lines.

The approval came after the commission's planning committee agreed that the RTA should be required to provide subsidies "on an equitable basis" to transit systems throughout the Chicago area.

THE RTA has been criticized by suburban officials for giving the bulk

of its subsidies to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The committee also required the RTA to inform NIPC of its subsidy policies and the amounts of any subsidies it provides to transit systems. NIPC staff members had urged the two requirements to ensure "consistency with regional planning objectives."

The letter from the railroads, signed by D. H. Kling, vice president of Burlington Northern Inc., also asked the federal government to:

- Require that subsidies after July 1, 1976 be weighted in favor of the commuter railroads to make up for the "inequitable" allocation of funds during the last two years.
- Examine RTA subsidy policies to determine if they are consistent with federal policy and federal subsidies to the railroads for commuter cars and locomotives.

- Require the RTA to release promptly its railroad subsidy plan for the current fiscal year.

The letter dated Wednesday, will be forwarded to the federal mass transportation administration along with comments from suburban officials urging changes in RTA subsidy policies to give more funds to the suburbs.

The RTA will not provide funds to meet all the operating deficits of mass transit lines unless the lines can pay at least 65 per cent of their expenses through fares. Commuter railroads are reimbursed by the RTA for 75 per cent of their operating deficits.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky, who is also a member of NIPC, succeeded Wednesday in getting the planning committee to drop a section of its report to the federal agency that was critical of current RTA spending policies.

The section said in part:

"The commission is concerned with the issue of equitable funding levels and potential effects on regional planning objectives as well as the concerns expressed by many local governments of the potentially negative

consequences resulting from the present RTA policy."

PIKARSKY said the \$50.5 million is only one-third of the total subsidies the RTA will hand out to bus, rail and rapid transit lines during fiscal 1976.

The money is sought specifically for subsidies to bus lines, including the Chicago Transit Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN).

NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn said the district would endorse the RTA fund request if the RTA would promise to meet 100 per cent of NORTRAN's deficits.

Pikarsky refused to make such a promise at the meeting. He said NORTRAN would be foolish to oppose the application for federal grants for its own subsidies.

The other railroads joining in the letter were the Milwaukee Road, the Chicago and North Western Ry., the Illinois Central-Gulf R.R., the Norfolk and Western Ry., The Rock Island Line and the Chicago South Shore and South Bend R.R.

In fall session

Swim activities offered by parks

The Buffalo Grove Park District will begin a new fall season of recreation with a variety of swim activities for the entire family.

The "learn to swim" program for children will begin Saturday at the Aquadome Pool at Buffalo Grove High School. Classes will continue each Saturday until May 20.

Pupils will be tested and assigned to groups according to abilities. The cost is \$7.50 for 10 lessons.

THE GROUP LESSONS will be given to a maximum of 45 children for each 50-minute class.

Classes are open to youngsters who measure at least 40 inches from chin to the floor, through elementary school age.

Girls must bring their own bathing caps. Each student is required to furnish their own towel and suit.

Students can continue after 10 lessons in the year around program.

A similar program is planned for adults with the first lesson to begin Sept. 18 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$7.50 for 10 lessons.

YOUNGER CHILDREN may learn to swim in a "tots and mom" program beginning Saturday. Sessions are from noon to 12:30 p.m. and from 12:30 to 1 p.m. The cost is \$7.50 for 10 lessons.

The park district will sponsor a swim team to be coached by Virgil Wadsworth.

Teams will begin practice Sept. 29 and the program will continue to April 2.

A clinic to improve competitive swim strokes is under way from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Children may sign up for sessions anytime now through Sept. 26.

SCUBA DIVING classes will begin Monday at the Aquadome Pool. Students must show proof of swimming proficiency in a class certificate earned through the Association of Diving.

Classes are from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Mondays and cost is \$60, which includes the use of equipment. Persons must register at the park office, 150 Rapp Blvd.

Synchronized swimming classes will be on Thursdays beginning Sept. 18, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Persons must register in person. Cost is \$7.50 for 10 lessons.

Residents can purchase pool passes for general swimming at the Aquadome pool. A family membership cost \$12, each adult membership, \$7 and

each child membership is \$5.

For more information on the swim programs, call park district at 537-0336.

New Yorker named director of health unit

Dr. Steven R. Potsic, 33, of New York City has been named executive director of the Lake County Health Dept.

Dr. Potsic, who has a master's degree in public health, received his medical degree from Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University.

Eugene Theios will remain executive administrator of the health department.

For the last four years, Dr. Potsic has been the director of the Bureau for Handicapped Children of the New York City Health Department.

HE HAS AN extensive medical background, which includes fellowships in neurology and psychiatry from Loyola University; maternal and child health from the University of Michigan; pediatric nutrition from the University of Iowa; and executive development from Columbia University.

Dr. Potsic is a registered medical technologist, a diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners, and a member of the American Board of Preventive Medicine.

He has been an instructor in public health at Columbia University and has acted as consultant for the television show, "Feeling Good."

Dr. Potsic's salary will be \$40,000 and he will be in charge of all aspects of the public health department.

"We are pleased that Dr. Potsic has agreed to come," said Edwin Oberto, president of the Lake County Board of Health. "We feel he is an outstanding man and we are lucky to get him."

Volunteers sought to deliver meals

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, is looking for volunteers to deliver meals to shut-ins in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The drivers will be part of the meals-on-wheels program. Each individual will be asked to spare 1½ hours per day for one week in October.

The church also is accepting applications for its Saturday School classes for grades one through eight. Grades seven and eight of the program are necessary for confirmation from the church.

A fee of about \$8 per person will be charged to finance project materials.

For further information on either program, call the church office at 720-4430.

Janitor arrested in talcum powder bust

A janitor at the Wheeling police station was arrested Wednesday for allegedly stealing what he thought to be narcotics from a display board. But the contents turned out to be talcum powder.

Lt. Ronald Nelson said Carl Dunlop, 19, of Buffalo Grove, was charged with theft. He was arrested after police found the substance in his cleaning cart.

Dunlop, 611 Checker Dr., had been cleaning Nelson's office Wednesday afternoon, and Nelson later noticed the powder missing from a display board of simulated narcotics police use in drug-abuse talks at local schools.

Dunlop was released on \$1,000 bond pending an Oct. 7 court appearance in Arlington Heights.

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LOOK FOR
'LEISURE'
this Sunday
in The Herald.



PREACHING ON HORSEBACK . . . Pastors Stephen Dahl, George Bush and William Landis reenact Bicentennial. The reenactment is part of a series by Kingswood and Grade United Methodist churches in Buffalo Grove and Prairie View.

Bicentennial events planned by church

Kingswood United Methodist Church will sponsor a community Bicentennial camp meeting and picnic song fest Saturday as part of Bicentennial reenactments on Methodism in America.

Methodists were said to have developed camp meetings into one of the most important social institutions of the early American frontier.

The song fest will begin at 7 p.m. under a tent in front of the sanctuary at the church, 401 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove. The salvation Army Youth Band will accompany.

Three area clergymen rode horseback Sunday as early American Circuit Riders to dramatize the first ordination service in American Methodism in 1784.

Pastors Stephen Dahl, Bill Landis and George Bush rode horseback in costume from Grace United Methodist Church, Prairie View, to Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove.

The event was the first of a series of Bicentennial reenactments on Methodism in America, cosponsored by the two churches.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Lake County grants sewer easement

(Continued from Page 1)

Director Robert Degen.

The sanitary district will treat sewage from the Grayslake and Gages Lake area in exchange for using some capacity of the plant in Vernon Township.

Seventy-five per cent of the expansion costs will be subsidized by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

IN ANOTHER Lake County matter,

a plan by the public works department to bring a water line from Highland Park to Buffalo Grove, Lincolnshire, Riverwoods, Bannockburn and Long Grove, is in negotiation, Degen said.

The proposed route of the water line is located west on Ill. Rte. 22 from Highland Park, south on Duffy Lane in Bannockburn, west on Duffy Lane to Saunders Road; south on Saunders Road to Aptakisic Road near Buffalo Grove and west of Aptakisic to Long Grove.

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Third blood drive slated Wednesday

The Wheeling Sure Blood Program will sponsor its third blood drive of the year Wednesday at the Wheeling High School cafeteria, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The drive will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. Donors should call Don Domenick, 537-7406, for an appointment and more information on the program.

The village has netted 305 pints of blood this year from two earlier drives, still far short of the goal of 720 pints.

If the village reaches its goal all residents will be assured of receiving blood for a year whenever they need it.

If the goal is not reached, persons who have donated and members of their immediate families will be guaranteed free blood replacement for one year.

The Wheeling program is connected with the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook.

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Colitz told Wickes '50 big ones': U.S.

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A former official of the County Zoning Board told a Wickes Inc. representative it would cost the firm "50 big ones — \$50,000" in bribes to get zoning for a furniture store in Wheeling, an assistant U.S. attorney said Wednesday.

The statement came at the beginning of the extortion trial of Ira Colitz, a former member of the County Zoning Board, and Nicholas Phillips, a land planner for the board.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven Kadison said during opening comments in the Phillips-Colitz trial that Colitz came up with the price tag in late 1971. A month earlier Wickes consultant Edward S. Sheldon met Colitz at a cocktail party, Kadison said, and complained about delays in obtaining zoning for the Wheeling store.

"COLITZ TOLD him that 'the Greek runs Wheeling — James Stavros. Let me check around.'"

Edward Sheldon, the architect of Wickes furniture warehouse plans in the Chicago area, will be the first government witness when testimony in the trial begins at 9:30 a.m. today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall in Chicago.

Colitz and Phillips are charged with conspiracy and with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes to influence village zoning. Stavros is serving a federal prison term in connection with other Wheeling zoning shakedowns.

The payoff was arranged by Colitz and Willard Brown Jr. of Palatine, a senior vice president of Arthur Rubloff & Co. in December 1971, Kadison said, after two applications for zoning by Wickes were denied by village officials.

Brown has received immunity from prosecution to testify in the trial.

THE RÜBLUFF FIRM was hired by Wickes to purchase property for furniture warehouse stores in Wheeling, Itasca and Harvey.

Kadison told the court that Wickes financed the payoff with a \$50,000 check on Dec. 30, 1971; that Brown exchanged the Wickes check for a check from the Rubloff firm and then obtained \$50,000 in cash from the Harris Bank for the payoff.

The money was delivered to Phillips in a cocktail lounge at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn in Chicago about 3 p.m. Dec. 30, 1971, Kadison said.

Details of the payoff meeting were revealed Wednesday during a pretrial hearing on a motion to dismiss a photographic identification by Brown of Phillips as the payoff bagman.

PHILLIPS' ATTORNEY, Louis Carbone, called Brown as a defense witness during the pretrial hearing in an attempt to show the identification was improper.

Brown was shown photographs of seven males, including Phillips, in fall, 1973, after describing the bagman as "a young man, about 6 feet 2 inches, thin, with dark hair . . . maybe he was of Greek or Italian extraction."

Phillips is a cousin of Stavros.

Brown said Wednesday that he "immediately picked him (Phillips) out of the stack (of photographs) and said 'That's the man.'"

USE OF THE PHOTOS was not "unreasonably suggestive," Marshall said, "not suggestive to cause Mr. Brown to identify Phillips."

During testimony Wednesday, which probably will be repeated when Brown appears as prosecution witness this week, Brown described the payoff:

"I was alone . . . we met in the lobby . . . he immediately walked up to me . . . he asked me if I was Bill Brown Jr. of Arthur Rubloff & Co. I said 'yes' . . . he suggested we retire to the cocktail lounge."

During the five-minute meeting, Brown said he handed two envelopes to Phillips. "I asked him whether he wanted to count what was inside. He said, 'No, I trust you,'" Brown said.

BROWN THEN returned to Colitz' Chicago office to report that the payoff had been completed.

"Things suddenly began to move quickly in Wheeling" for the Wickes rezoning, Kadison said during his opening statement.

Defense attorney Harvey Siletz, who represents Colitz, told Marshall in an opening statement that federal prosecutors "must prove that both Phillips and Colitz were able to and did control actions of the Village of Wheeling. The government said it doesn't know how this was done. It is the defense position that the government will not bear the burden of its proof."

PHILLIPS, 40, is a land planner for the County Zoning Board.

Colitz, 50, of Chicago, a former state representative, was a member of the County Zoning Board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakedown scheme.

Kadison said Wickes succumbed to the extortion because it feared economic harm if the Wheeling store opening was delayed.

Action due today

Year-round racing bill awaits Walker's signature

by KURT BAER

Gov. Dan Walker is expected to act today on a bill which would legalize thoroughbred racing in Illinois year-round, including Sundays. But even if the bill becomes law, communities like Arlington Heights would still have the power to deny Sunday racing.

If Walker fails to act, the bill will become law automatically at midnight today.

The sweeping new racing legislation is opposed by the Illinois Racing Board and its chairman, Anthony Scariano, principally because it repeals the ban on political contributions from race track operators.

Charles Siragusa, chairman of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission and a strong backer of the bill, said Wednesday municipalities would have an option on Sunday racing.

"There can be no Sunday racing unless a local ordinance is approved, permitting the track to operate," he said.

ACCORDING TO THE bill, Sunday racing can be granted either by local ordinance or referendum.

Parks' swim team banquet Sunday

Buffalo Grove Park District's summer swim team will sponsor a banquet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Buffalo Grove High School cafeteria.

The banquet is a potluck affair and 125 members of the team are expected to attend the event.

WFYR-FM radio personality Tony Rugero will be the guest speaker.

Siragusa met with Gov. Walker Wednesday in Springfield and said afterward the governor plans to act on the legislation today. But Siragusa said he did not know whether Walker would sign or veto the bill.

The bill is supported by major race tracks, because it would increase income to both track operators and horsemen and establish horse racing schedules for a three-year period.

Race track proprietors, including Arlington Park Race Track's president Jack Loome, have complained about the annual scramble for racing dates and uncertainty over the length of the racing season.

Until the dates are announced in January by the racing board, track managers do not know when they will be allowed to open or how long they will be in business, Loome has said.

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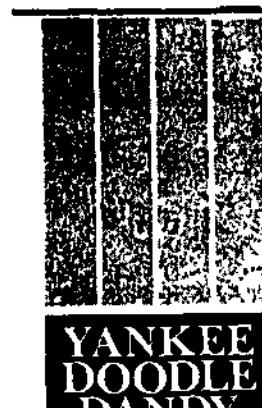
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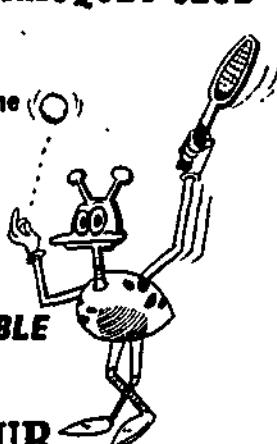
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The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

19th Year—98

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, September 11, 1975 6 Sections, 72 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. High in the mid to upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

2nd spraying for mosquitos nearing an end

by JERRY THOMAS

Malathion misting to kill mosquitoes continues this week in Elk Grove Village as the public works department and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District join in a cooperative spraying program.

Spraying crews have covered every industrial and residential street in the village during the first sweep of the community last week and are completing the second Malathion spraying this week.

Joseph Tomko of the village public works department said the village uses two misting machines for airborne-mosquito control and also has undertaken a larvacide control program in an effort to rid the community of mosquitoes.

TOMKO SAID THE encephalitis scare is responsible for the department receiving many phone requests to have an area sprayed. Encephalitis (sleeping sickness) is spread by mosquitoes which have bitten infected birds.

"Yet, our mosquito count shows very few mosquitoes in the Elk Grove Village area and normally we would not even be spraying at this time of the year," he said.

Tomko said the village has been alternating with the district during the last few weeks in an attempt to have either village or district misters on the streets every night.

The village uses three gallons of Malathion to each 100 gallons of water in the misting machine to fog an area. The mist is not harmful to plants or animals and only is effective if it strikes airborne mosquitoes, said Tomko.

HARVEY GOEDDEKE, public works foreman, said the district is expected to spray next week, but village officials are undecided on another cycle of spraying.

"The weather will be the deciding factor," said Goeddeke.

"It will take several frosts to kill most of the mosquitoes, and in the meantime, with the village supplementing the emergency district program, I believe we have the mosquito population in good control," he said.



A 3 PER CENT solution of Malathion is mixed with water as Elk Grove Village public works department crews ready misting machines used to fog for mosquitoes.

Here Carl Johnson pours the Malathion into the mixing tanks as Joe Tomko prepares the machine for street spraying.

Dist. 54 meeting on text books today

Parents and teachers will meet tonight with members of the board of education in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 to discuss textbook selection policies.

Last year, the board formed a committee to develop a policy for textbook selection, hoping to eliminate some of the problems which arose when textbooks were adopted for the current school year. The instructional

materials committee gave suggested guidelines to the board last month and set tonight's meeting to hear teacher and parent reaction.

Parents and teachers have been sent notices of the meeting, and copies of the committee report are available at each of the district's schools. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the learning center of Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd.,

Schaumburg.

The committee has suggested the board receive the following information before purchasing a textbook or series of books:

• A reason for needing the next text, including a critique of current books, an assessment of test scores under old materials and a list of problems with old materials which need to (Continued on Page 5)

2 banks to cash Dist. 59 teachers' notes Friday

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers will be able to cash the special security notes being issued by the district at two banks Friday.

Mount Prospect State Bank, which is issuing the notes instead of regular paychecks, is working out an arrangement so teachers who are customers of the Bank of Elk Grove can cash the notes at that bank.

Dist. 59 teachers will be paid through teachers' orders, a type of promissory note, for six pay periods, beginning Friday. The Dist. 59 board approved issuing \$1.5 million in teachers' orders to pay salaries because of an anticipated \$1.5 million budget deficit this year.

James Lancaster, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, said Wednesday he has received a "verbal commitment" from Mount Prospect State Bank officials that they would be able to cash the notes.

"WE WILL ONLY be able to handle items on behalf of the customers of our bank," Lancaster said. "I would guess that right now we have in the neighborhood of 100 teachers with accounts here."

Richard Padula, president of Mount Prospect State Bank, said talks with Lancaster should be completed by Thursday so the Bank of Elk Grove can process the teachers' orders. Padula said the orders are not handled like regular paychecks by banks and therefore cannot be cashed at every bank.

"This is script in effect," Padula said. "The bank clearing system that is used for checks is not available for teachers' orders." Padula said the le-

gal procedure for cashing the orders is to take them to the bank which originally issued them. He said special arrangements with the Bank of Elk Grove will be made, but no other bank has contacted him to become a collection point.

PADULA DISAGREED with a comment made Tuesday by the president of the Dist. 59 teachers' union that the bank is not making any special provisions to give teachers more time to cash the notes and that it is trying to get more customers by offering checking accounts to the teachers.

"The bank is taking every precaution to make sure everyone is accommodated. We are still working

with our tellers on setting up how this will be handled," he said.

"The thing that I'm most concerned about is her (union president Alma Parrish) statement that the bank is insisting teachers open an account here. It's not unusual for a bank to offer its most convenient service to people. If a teacher had a checking account here, it would be most convenient for them to simply deposit the teachers' order directly into their account."

"We are not trying to capitalize on the financial situation in Dist. 59. This bank has been very responsive to the urgent financial needs of the district," Padula said.

In Dist. 211

Teachers vote Friday on pact

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 211 teachers will vote Friday on a two-year contract calling for salary increases of about 10.65 per cent this year and 12.35 per cent next year.

The agreement, reached Monday, has received the support of the teachers' negotiating team and the governing board of the Dist. 211 teachers' union.

George Stewart, president of the association, said teachers will attend meetings today in each of the district's schools and will vote to accept or reject the contract during lunch hour Friday.

The contract calls for a raise in the base salary of 5.9 per cent this year from \$9,650 to \$10,255 and an increase of 7.6 per cent next year to a base salary of \$11,000. The increase is in addition to the annual increase of 4.75 per cent given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

THE AGREEMENT eliminates across-the-board salary increases proposed by the board of education. The board had offered a base salary of \$10,000 this year, plus \$300 and \$400 across-the-board increases for teachers at the lower end of the schedule and \$400 for teachers at the top of the schedule. Next year, the base was to be raised to \$10,350, plus \$250 and \$350 increases.

Teachers had been asking for a \$10,100 base the first year and a \$10,400 base the second year, with \$300 and \$400 across-the-board increases.

Stewart said teachers asked the across-the-board increases be incorporated into the base salary. He said the negotiating team felt the across-the-board increases would be

difficult to manage and would present a problem "as far as negotiations in the future." Negotiators normally use the base salary as a starting point on which both sides base their salary requests.

The agreement represents a compromise on salary. Teachers would receive less total dollars than the board's original offer for this year, but next year's figure would be higher than the board's offer.

THE CONTRACT also includes:

• Pay for teachers' chaperone duty.

• Long-term disability benefits for teachers. After 180 days of sick leave, teachers would receive 60 per cent of their base salary up to \$1,500 per month.

• Leave from school for officers of the association who wish to attend committee meetings of the Illinois Education Association, the statewide teachers' union of which Dist. 211 is a member.

• Payroll deduction of association union dues.

• A maternity leave clause to conform to recent court rulings, giving pregnant teachers the option of taking a long-term leave of absence, without pay, or a short-term sick leave, with pay.

• A \$215 annual increase in pay for media chairman in the school librarians.

• A clause giving administrators the right to appoint teachers to sponsor student activity clubs.

• A regrouping of coaching salaries so that men and women coaches are paid on the same salary schedule. Women's sports were placed in a category with clubs and activities but will now become part of athletics.

Stock market down for 2nd straight day

- Page 7

**Castoffs
become
glamorous**

— Suburban Living

The inside story

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Probe of RTA subsidies urged

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The seven commuter railroads serving the Chicago metropolitan area urged the federal government Wednesday to investigate the Regional Transportation Authority's subsidy policies.

The railroads asked the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration to "immediately commence a review of the RTA's allocations of funds among types of carriers and portions of the RTA's six-county region."

The request was contained in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which gave its approval Wednesday to an RTA request for \$50.5 million in operating subsidies for local transit lines.

The approval came after the commission's planning committee agreed that the RTA should be required to provide subsidies "on an equitable basis" to transit systems throughout the Chicago area.

THE RTA has been criticized by suburban officials for giving the bulk

of its subsidies to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The committee also required the RTA to inform NIPC of its subsidy policies and the amounts of any subsidies it provides to transit systems. NIPC staff members had urged the two requirements to ensure "consistency with regional planning objectives."

The letter from the railroads, signed by D. H. King, vice president of Burlington Northern Inc., also asked the federal government to:

- Require that subsidies after July 1, 1976 be weighted in favor of the commuter railroads to make up for the "inequitable" allocation of funds during the last two years.

- Examine RTA subsidy policies to determine if they are consistent with federal policy and federal subsidies to the railroads for commuter cars and locomotives.

- Require the RTA to release promptly its railroad subsidy plan for the current fiscal year.

The letter dated Wednesday, will be forwarded to the federal mass transportation administration along with comments from suburban officials urging changes in RTA subsidy policies to give more funds to the suburbs.

The RTA will not provide funds to meet all the operating deficits of mass transit lines unless the lines can pay at least 65 per cent of their expenses through fares. Commuter railroads are reimbursed by the RTA for 75 per cent of their operating deficits.

RTA Chairman Milton Pilkarsky, who is also member of NIPC, succeeded Wednesday in getting the planning committee to drop a section of its report to the federal agency that was critical of current RTA spending policies.

The section said in part:

"The commission is concerned with the issue of equitable funding levels and potential effects on regional planning objectives as well as the concerns expressed by many local governments of the potentially negative

consequences resulting from the present RTA policy."

PILKARSKY said the \$50.5 million is only one-third of the total subsidies the RTA will hand out to bus, rail and rapid transit lines during fiscal 1976.

The money is sought specifically for subsidies to bus lines, including the Chicago Transit Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRA).

NORTRA Executive Director Joseph DiJohn said the district would endorse the RTA fund request if the RTA would promise to meet 100 per cent of NORTRA's deficits.

Pilkarsky refused to make such a promise at the meeting. He said NORTRA would be foolish to oppose the application for federal grants for its own subsidies.

The other railroads joining in the letter were the Milwaukee Road, the Chicago and North Western Ry., the Illinois Central-Gulf R.R., the Norfolk and Western Ry., The Rock Island Line and the Chicago South Shore and South Bend R.R.



PAINTING A MOCK STREET. William Kerschke and Dave Cupal, a volunteer from Forest View High School, paint the bicycle

safety course at Disney Park, Elk Grove Village. Some 7,000 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 students will be taught on the course this

school year. The program begins Monday and is being sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District and Elk Grove Township.

Zoning changes draw opposition

by JERRY THOMAS

Elk Grove Township property owners in the extreme northern portion of the township made it clear to County Zoning Board members Wednesday they wanted neither commercial nor multi-family rezoning of the single-family housing area.

Objections to the proposed zoning change came during one of several public hearings held on a proposed county zoning map, which indicated few changes for Elk Grove Township.

Property owners objecting to the change from single-to multi-family zoning live mostly east of Arlington Heights Road in an area bounded on the north by Cypress Street and by Lincoln Avenue on the south.

THAT PORTION OF unincorporated area between Arlington Heights

and Mount Prospect is being proposed by county zoning consultants for multi-family zoning.

Properties along Arlington Heights Road further south of Lincoln to Ill. Rte. 58 are proposed for office transitional.

Several residents told the zoning board they would prefer the restrictive commercial development as the best of two evils, rather than multi-family development of their area.

Alex Seith, chairman of the zoning board, assured about 25 property owners and officials of several township communities attending the hearing that the board would take their opinions into consideration when it reviewed the consultants' recommendations.

Another area slated for a zoning change is the northern portion of the

Magnus Farm, just south of Central Road, which is proposed for multi-family development. Single-family housing is proposed further north. The site is undeveloped and a portion zoned institutional.

PEOPLE PRESENT AT the hearings were told their individual questions would be answered by letter in several weeks if they would return questionnaires distributed that night.

They were encouraged by Seith to inspect the maps on display, showing present usage and proposed changes, or to come to the civic center to review them.

Seith added the county is interested in following municipal plans as close as possible, and he also urged residents to tell the county what zoning they want.

A second series of hearings will be held in November on the revised maps.

Mental health center opens branch

The Schaumburg branch office of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center opened this week.

Four full-time and three part-time therapists will work out of the new facility, 1155 Tower Rd. in the Tower Industrial Park, said Jordan Rosen,

executive director of the center.

The branch office, for which a five-year lease has been signed, has seven counseling rooms and a large room for group therapy sessions.

Approximately two-fifths of the center's 700 patients are from Schaumburg Township, and the new facility

will enable the center to serve them more easily, Rosen said.

ROSEN SAID THE Schaumburg branch therapists would be assigned mostly Schaumburg Township residents as new cases, although they would continue to serve Elk Grove Township residents who already are on their caseloads.

Persons seeking help from the center for the first time or who are not now receiving help from the center should contact the main office first, however. The main office is at 700 Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village. The telephone number is 593-6690.

Plans for a large permanent facility to house all of the center's facilities still are in the preliminary stage, with a fund-raising drive set to begin soon. Elk Grove Village has donated two acres west of Ill. Rte. 58 for a proposed \$600,000 building. Construction is not scheduled for several years.

• How well the materials meet the district's goals.

• How well the series develops skills and concepts in the subject area.

• Flexibility of the materials for a variety of classroom situations.

• How well the materials stimulate learning and promote a good attitude toward learning.

• Whether the materials are free of information reflecting adversely on people because of their race, color, sex, national origin, religious beliefs, age of lifestyle.

Dist. 54 meeting on texts tonight

(Continued from Page 1) be corrected.

• An analysis on the procedure used to test the recommended materials.

• A rating of the recommended books in relation to the district's goals and problems with current textbooks.

• The cost of the textbooks and additional materials needed for the series.

• A list of possible problems with the recommended series and ways to supplement the proposed series to correct those problems.

In selecting a series for adoption, the administration and staff would be required to rate the textbooks on a

scale of one to 10 in the following areas:

• How well the materials meet the district's goals.

• How well the series develops skills and concepts in the subject area.

• Flexibility of the materials for a variety of classroom situations.

• How well the materials stimulate learning and promote a good attitude toward learning.

• Whether the materials are free of information reflecting adversely on people because of their race, color, sex, national origin, religious beliefs, age of lifestyle.

Plan commission chief McGrenera resigns job

Elk Grove Village Plan Commission Chairman Richard McGrenera has resigned. He cited the pressing demands of his job as the reason for his resignation.

McGrenera is division manager for Fischer-Calo, a chemical solvents firm.

He has served as an elected or appointed official for the village in several capacities for the last 15 years.

His service to the community began when he was appointed a member of the joint zoning board of appeals and plan commission in 1961.

Later that year, when it was split into a board of appeals and a plan commission, McGrenera was appointed to the commission.

He served until his election as a village trustee in 1967. At the end of that term, he ran and was elected as village clerk, a post he held until the end of the term in 1973. He decided not to seek reelection.

He accepted an appointment to the plan commission in 1973 and has served as a member or chairman since that time.

Village Pres. Charles Zetek is expected to appoint a new chairman this month.

McGrenera said he felt it was unfair to retain his chairmanship of the plan commission since he was not able to give the position enough of his time.

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To teach safety

Bike program starts Monday

The newly expanded Elk Grove Township-Elk Grove Park District cooperative bike-safety program will begin operating Monday out of Lively Junior High School and Disney Park.

An estimated 2,100 children from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools will attend bike-safety sessions this fall, with another 4,000 attending next spring.

The first schools to participate in the program, for kindergarten through fifth grades, will be Grant Wood and Clearmont, Elk Grove Village; Devonshire and High Ridge Knolls, Des Plaines; Juliette Low, Arlington Heights, and Robert Frost, Mount Prospect.

THE TRAINING course is being painted this week on a section of parking lot at Disney Park, west of Lively Junior High School, 999 Leister Rd. The class sessions will be in the school's cafeteria.

In the training course, children will be able to ride 16 bicycles donated Tuesday by Schwinn Sales Midwest, and 16 pedal cars, which will be used to simulate car traffic. The pedal cars have been ordered.

Allen Singer, president of Schwinn Sales Midwest, said he was happy to see the program in operation and so successful. The 20-inch bikes were donated, he said, because "we are part of the community, and we are doing a community service."

Children will be transported by bus to Lively for the bike training sessions said Elizabeth Coleman, instructor for the program. She said no more than 25 to 30 children would be instructed at any one time.

THE CLASSROOM work will include films, in addition to safety and rules of the road instruction. Outside on the course, the children will be

able to practice what they have learned in class. The course includes street signs, lane markers and other features of actual road conditions.

Upon completion of the course, each student will be given a certificate, except for those in the fifth grade who will receive patches, she said. The program will be repeated each year, with class material geared at each grade level.

A pilot bike-safety program for 300 Elk Grove Village children from Ridge and Queen of the Rosary schools was conducted last spring with good results park district and township officials said. There was a temporary training course at Queen of the Rosary.

The township has underwritten the cost of the cooperative program with the eventual goal of providing bike-safety instruction for all children within the township, including school districts 54 and 57.

Coming Soon
Page One

Bill Bataille
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Schools

Parents' ideas sought on goals

River Trails Dist. 26

Residents of River Trails Dist. 26 are invited to comment on a proposed list of district goals for 1975-76 at the school board meeting Tuesday.

A preliminary set of goals was presented to board members in July by Supt. John Fridlund. At that time the goals included establishing learning goals for each grade, arriving at one common progress reporting system for the district, providing more space in the district's seven schools, and avoiding deficit spending in the future.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Taffy apples will be sold at Riley School, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Friday. Apples will be on sale from 11 to 11:45 a.m. for morning kindergarten students and from 3:30 to 4 p.m. for all others.

Sweatshirts, in the school colors of navy and gold with the Riley roadrunner imprinted on the front, will be on sale at the school through Sept. 19.

Both sales are sponsored by the PTA and proceeds will go for cultural and educational benefits for the students.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The PTA of Rand Jester High School, 2350 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will host a tea for all team room mothers and staff today at 3 p.m.

The German Language School will begin classes Friday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 200 N. Plum Grove Ave., Palatine. Students should report for classes before 6 p.m. Registrations are closed.

North School's first hot dog day will be held Friday during the lunch hour at the school, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Wickes paid off \$50,000: attorney

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A former official of the County Zoning Board told a Wickes Inc. representative it would cost the firm "50 big ones — \$50,000" in bribes to get zoning for a furniture store in Wheeling, an assistant U.S. attorney said Wednesday.

The statement came at the beginning of the extortion trial of Ira Colitz, a former member of the County Zoning Board, and Nicholas Phillips, a land planner for the board.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven Kadison said during opening comments in the Phillips-Colitz trial that Colitz came up with the price tag in late 1971. A month earlier Wickes consultant Edward S. Sheldon met Colitz at a cocktail party, Kadison said, and complained about delays in obtaining zoning for the Wheeling store.

"COLITZ TOLD him that 'the Greek runs Wheeling — James Stavros. Let me check around.'

Edward Sheldon, the architect of Wickes furniture warehouse plans in the Chicago area, will be the first government witness when testimony in the trial begins at 9:30 a.m. today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentiss Marshall in Chicago.

Colitz and Phillips are charged with conspiracy and with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes to influence village zoning. Stavros is serving a federal prison term in connection with other Wheeling zoning shakedowns.

The payoff was arranged by Colitz and Willard Brown Jr. of Palatine, a senior vice president of Arthur Rubloff & Co. in December 1971, Kadison said, after two applications for zoning by Wickes were denied by village officials. Brown has received immunity from prosecution to testify in the trial.

THE RUBLOFF FIRM was hired by Wickes to purchase property for furniture warehouse stores in Wheeling, Itasca and Harvey.

Kadison told the court that Wickes financed the payoff with a \$50,000 check on Dec. 30, 1971; that Brown exchanged the Wickes check for a

check from the Rubloff firm and then obtained \$50,000 in cash from the Harris Bank for the payoff.

The money was delivered to Phillips in a cocktail lounge at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn in Chicago about 3 p.m. Dec. 30, 1971, Kadison said.

Details of the payoff meeting were revealed Wednesday during a pretrial hearing on a motion to dismiss a photographic identification by Brown of Phillips as the payoff bagman.

PHILLIPS' ATTORNEY, Louis Carbone, called Brown as a defense witness during the pretrial hearing in an attempt to show the identification was improper.

Brown was shown photographs of seven males, including Phillips, in fall, 1973, after describing the bagman as "a young man, about 6 feet 2 inches, thin, with dark hair . . . maybe he was of Greek or Italian extraction."

Phillips is a cousin of Stavros.

Brown said Wednesday that he "im-

mediately picked him (Phillips) out of the stack (of photographs) and said 'That's the man.'

USE OF THE PHOTOS was not "unreasonably suggestive," Marshall said, "not suggestive to cause Mr. Brown to identify Phillips."

During testimony Wednesday, which probably will be repeated when Brown appears as prosecution witness this week, Brown described the payoff:

"I was alone . . . we met in the lobby . . . he immediately walked up to me . . . he asked me if I was Bill Brown Jr. of Arthur Rubloff & Co. I said 'yes' . . . he suggested we retire to the cocktail lounge."

During the five-minute meeting, Brown said he handed two envelopes to Phillips. "I asked him whether he wanted to count what was inside. He said, 'No, I trust you,'" Brown said.

BROWN THEN returned to Colitz' Chicago office to report that the payoff had been completed.

"Things suddenly began to move quickly in Wheeling" for the Wickes rezoning, Kadison said during his opening statement.

Defense attorney Harvey Silets, who represents Colitz, told Marshall in an opening statement that federal prosecutors "must prove that both Phillips and Colitz were able to and did control actions of the Village of Wheeling. The government said it doesn't know how this was done. It is the defense position that the government will not bear the burden of its proof."

PHILLIPS, 40, is a land planner for the County Zoning Board.

Colitz, 59, of Chicago, a former state representative, was a member of the County Zoning Board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shutdown scheme.

Kadison said Wickes succumbed to the extortion because it feared economic harm if the Wheeling store opening was delayed.

Action due today

Year-round racing bill awaits Walker's signature

by KURT BAER

Gov. Dan Walker is expected to act today on a bill which would legalize thoroughbred racing in Illinois year-round, including Sundays. But even if the bill becomes law, communities like Arlington Heights would still have the power to deny Sunday racing.

If Walker fails to act, the bill will become law automatically at midnight today.

The sweeping new racing legislation is opposed by the Illinois Racing Board and its chairman, Anthony Scariano, principally because it repeals the ban on political contributions from race track operators.

Charles Siragusa, chairman of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission and a strong backer of the bill, said Wednesday municipalities would have an option on Sunday racing.

"There can be no Sunday racing unless a local ordinance is approved, also is open to the public with members meeting in the upstairs trustees conference room instead of the council chambers in the basement level.

According to the bill, Sunday racing can be granted either by local ordinance or referendum.

Siragusa met with Gov. Walker Wednesday in Springfield and said afterward the governor plans to act on the legislation today. But Siragusa

said he did not know whether Walker would sign or veto the bill.

The bill is supported by major race tracks, because it would increase income to both track operators and horsemen and establish horse racing schedules for a three-year period.

Race track proprietors, including Arlington Park Race Track's presi-

dent Jack Loome, have complained about the annual scramble for racing dates and uncertainty over the length of the racing season.

Until the dates are announced in January by the racing board, track managers do not know when they will be allowed to open or how long they will be in business, Loome has said.

Village to meet twice a month

The Elk Grove Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Meetings are held in the municipal building at 901 Wellington Ave.

The first Tuesday of every month has been reserved as a committee meeting of board members, with no official action or vote taken at this discussion session.

The committee meeting, however, also is open to the public with members meeting in the upstairs trustees conference room instead of the council chambers in the basement level.

THERE IS NO change in the meeting schedule for other boards or commissions.

The community services board meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of the month in the municipal build-

ing.

The fire and police commission meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the staff conference room of the municipal building.

The board of health meets at 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month in the basement level multi-purpose room of the municipal building.

The housing commission meets at 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month in the staff conference room of the municipal building.

The plan commission meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the staff conference room of the municipal building.

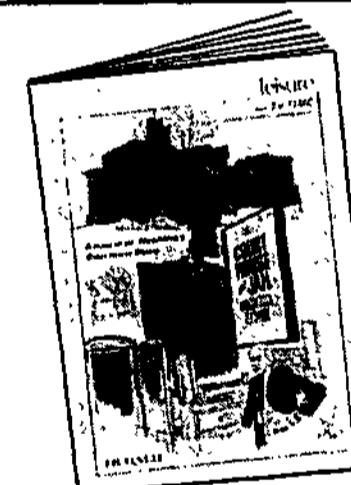
The electrical commission, police pension board and zoning board of appeals do not have a regular meeting schedule.

Correction

Elk Grove Village Trustees Edward Kenna and Ronald Chernick Tuesday approved a \$175 expenditure to send six members of the board of health to a Nov. 16-20 health convention in Chicago.

The Herald incorrectly reported Wednesday that the two voted against that convention expense.

Kenna and Chernick did vote against paying another \$334 convention registration, transportation and lodging bill for two public works employees to attend the American Public Works conference in New Orleans.



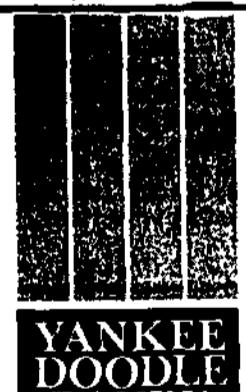
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Boys' Baseball

meets tonight

The Elk Grove Village Boys' Baseball board meets tonight in the staff conference room of Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave. The meeting, open to the public, starts at 7:30 p.m.



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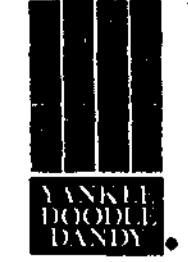
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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—116

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, September 11, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

In High School Dist. 211

Teachers to vote Friday on contract

by KATHERINE BOYCE

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T H E AGREEMENT eliminates across-the-board salary increases proposed by the board of education. The board had offered a base salary of \$10,000 this year, plus \$300 and \$400 across-the-board increases for teachers at the lower end of the schedule and \$400 for teachers at the top of the schedule. Next year, the base was to be raised to \$10,350, plus \$250 and \$350 increases.

Teachers had been asking for a \$10,100 base the first year and a \$10,400 base the second year, with \$300 and \$400 across-the-board increases.

Stewart said teachers asked the across-the-board increases be incorporated into the base salary. He said the negotiating team felt the across-the-board increases would be difficult to manage and would present a problem "as far as negotiations in the future." Negotiators normally use the base salary as starting point on which both sides base their salary requests.

The agreement represents a compromise on salary. Teachers would receive less total dollars than the boards

original offer for this year, but next year's figure would be higher than the board's offer.

THE CONTRACT also includes:

- Pay for teachers' chaperone duty.

- Long-term disability benefits for teachers. After 100 days of sick leave, teachers would receive 60 per cent of their base salary up to \$1,500 per month.

- Leave from school for officers of the association who wish to attend committee meetings of the Illinois Education Association, the statewide teachers union of which Dist. 211 is a member.

- Payroll deduction of association union dues.

- A maternity leave clause to conform to recent court rulings, giving pregnant teachers the option of taking a long-term leave of absence, without pay, or a short-term sick leave, with pay.

- A \$215 annual increase in pay for media chairman in the school libraries.

- A clause giving administrators the right to appoint teachers to sponsor student activity clubs.

- A regrouping of coaching salaries so that men and women coaches are paid on the same salary schedule. Women's sports were placed in a category with clubs and activities but will now become part of athletics.

Builder, village near accord in zoning case

by TONI GINNETTI

Attorneys for both sides in the long-standing lawsuit against Hoffman Estates by Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc. are reportedly near a settlement proposal to present for approval.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert late Tuesday said he is preparing a new draft of an agreement to present to village officials, possibly at the next village board meeting scheduled Monday.

Donald Storino, attorney for K&B, Wednesday confirmed the latest development, adding he is "confident" final settlement of the litigation will come shortly.

THE K&B SUIT against the village is one of two actions which has been pending for more than a year in the wake of the 1973 convictions of six former village officials on bribery charges in connection with the 1968 zoning of K&B's Barrington Square development.

The village refused in June of 1974 to issue more building permits for the Barrington Square development on Higgins and Barrington roads because of the illegally obtained zoning. K&B filed suit against the village because of the action.

The village had threatened a countersuit which would seek money from K&B to compensate for what the village charged were "unfair profits" earned by the company from Barrington.

Barrington Square sales, but that suit has not been filed.

A hearing before Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl had been scheduled Wednesday, but both sides requested another continuance on the matter as settlement negotiations continue.

HOFEIT AND STORINO declined to comment on terms of the settlement, but reportedly they include a \$100,000 cash payment to the village, \$250,000 in improvements to the Barrington Square complex and the dedication of 12.5 acres of K&B-owned land to the village park district in exchange for village building permits.

"We're trying to negotiate a settlement," Storino said. "Hopefully, it will be resolved by the end of the month. I'm very confident that we'll be able to settle the matter."

Storino conceded the negotiations "have taken a long time, but the nature of the negotiations were such that it had to take a long time."

"I think in six weeks it will be washed out," he added. "At least I'm hopeful it will be settled by then."

A related court matter, filed by the Barrington Square Improvement Assn. against K&B, has reached a settlement which is awaiting court approval. That suit by the homeowners charged K&B inflated the sale price of their units to pay for the bribes to village officials.



SNOOPY LOVES STEVE, just like Snoopy loves Charlie Brown. Steve Camilleri, 18, and his family in Schaumburg discovered a Snoopy in their midst when the family beagle gave birth

nine weeks ago to a carbon copy of the "Peanuts" pup. "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz is keeping a picture of the Camilleris' Snoopy for his family album. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Family's got a problem — what to do with Snoopy

by TONI GINNETTI

Hey, Charlie Brown, Snoopy is in Schaumburg!

Well, he's not exactly your Beagle. But he's a dead ringer for the World War I Flying Ace, and his masters have thought enough of him and your canine shortstop to christen their pup "Snoopy."

You see, Snoopy Junior is one of six puppies blessed to the James Camilleri family Beagle about nine weeks ago. For some reason the little guy seemed special, and the family figured out why when the pup started to grow.

He looks just like the Snoopy of Peanuts cartoon fame.

"WE COULD TELL from when

he was born, but his nose was a little pushed in the way they are, and we had to wait until he grew a little," Mrs. Camilleri said.

Having Snoopy in your home, it's only natural to share the news with his "family," so the Camilleris wrote to Peanuts' creator Charles Schulz about their pup.

"We had a hard time getting his address, but we finally got it from the Rival Dog Food Co. (which uses the Peanuts' characters in advertising)," she said.

Schulz replied to the family this week, saying he planned to keep photos of the Camilleris' Snoopy in his family album.

WITH A CELEBRITY In their

ranks, the Camilleri brood, including Steve, 18; Jim, 16, and Jeff, 11, have felt a bit special. There's only one problem now, though. The family hasn't decided if Snoopy will stay with the Camilleris or get a new home like his litter mates.

"We've given away four already and we're down to two," Mrs. Camilleri said. How does she think the family, particularly youngest son, Jeff, whom she describes as "a real Snoopy fan," will react if the pup gets a new home?

"How does any child feel about giving away an animal?"

Good grief.

Construction

material stolen

Hoffman Estates police are investigating the theft of about \$500 worth of construction materials from the Partridge Hill development on Budo Road.

R & D Thiel Contracting, Palatine, reported \$330 worth of equipment taken from the site, and Lisle Electric Co., Lisle, reported \$260 worth of electrical materials stolen.

Stock market down for 2nd straight day

— Page 7

Castoffs
become
glamorous

— Suburban Living

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Probe of RTA subsidies urged

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The seven commuter railroads serving the Chicago metropolitan area urged the federal government Wednesday to investigate the Regional Transportation Authority's subsidy policies.

The railroads asked the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration to "immediately commence a review of the RTA's allocations of funds among types of carriers and portions of the RTA's six-county region."

The request was contained in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which gave its approval Wednesday to an RTA request for \$50.5 million in operating subsidies for local transit lines.

The approval came after the commission's planning committee agreed that the RTA should be required to provide subsidies "on an equitable basis" to transit systems throughout the Chicago area.

The RTA has been criticized by suburban officials for giving the bulk

of its subsidies to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The committee also required the RTA to inform NIPC of its subsidy policies and the amounts of any subsidies it provides to transit systems. NIPC staff members had urged the two requirements to ensure "consistency with regional planning objectives."

The letter from the railroads, signed by D. H. King, vice president of Burlington Northern Inc., also asked the federal government to:

- Require that subsidies after July 1, 1976 be weighted in favor of the commuter railroads to make up for the "inequitable" allocation of funds during the last two years.
- Examine RTA subsidy policies to determine if they are consistent with federal policy and federal subsidies to the railroads for commuter cars and locomotives.
- Require the RTA to release promptly its railroad subsidy plan for the current fiscal year.

The letter dated Wednesday, will be forwarded to the federal mass transportation administration along with comments from suburban officials urging changes in RTA subsidy policies to give more funds to the suburbs.

The RTA will not provide funds to meet all the operating deficits of mass transit lines unless the lines can pay at least 65 per cent of their expenses through fares. Commuter railroads are reimbursed by the RTA for 75 per cent of their operating deficits.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky, who is also a member of NIPC, succeeded Wednesday in getting the planning committee to drop a section of its report to the federal agency that was critical of current RTA spending policies.

The section said in part:

"The commission is concerned with the issue of equitable funding levels and potential effects on regional planning objectives as well as the concerns expressed by many local governments of the potentially negative

consequences resulting from the present RTA policy."

PIKARSKY said the \$50.5 million is only one-third of the total subsidies the RTA will hand out to bus, rail and rapid transit lines during fiscal 1976.

The money is sought specifically for subsidies to bus lines, including the Chicago Transit Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRA).

NORTRA Executive Director Joseph DiJohn said the district would endorse the RTA fund request if the RTA would promise to meet 100 per cent of NORTRA's deficits.

Pikarsky refused to make such a promise at the meeting. He said NORTRA would be foolish to oppose the application for federal grants for its own subsidies.

The other railroads joining in the letter were the Milwaukee Road, the Chicago and North Western Ry., the Illinois Central-Gulf R.R., the Norfolk and Western Ry., the Rock Island Line and the Chicago South Shore and South Bend R.R.

Village board wrapup**Homeowners' arts, crafts fair OKd**

A temporary land-use variation which will allow members of Schaumburg Township South Unincorporated Homeowners Assn. to hold a two-day arts and crafts fair was approved by the village board this week.

The event is scheduled for Oct. 25 and 26 at Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads, said Ray Rosenkoetter, 1500 Greenbriar Ln., who represents the association.

Rosenkoetter said 50 to 60 exhibitors are expected to display handcrafted items at the fair, adding commercial merchandise will not be offered for sale.

Proceeds, Rosenkoetter said, will be used for a Christmas party and spring picnic for 350 families who are members of the homeowners association.

Charity tag day Friday

Have A Heart Charities of Chicago has been granted village approval to hold a tag day Friday in Schaumburg.

Proceeds of the tag day will be used to support a children's home sponsored by the Have A Heart Charities board of directors, said spokeswoman Martha Dahlstrom, Des Plaines.

\$2,000 Bicentennial budget

A \$2,000 budget for Schaumburg's Bicentennial committee was approved by the village board this week.

Funds will be used to purchase commemorative Bicentennial decals for resale to interested Schaumburg residents and businesses, said Thomas Koskin, committee chairman.

Remaining money and profits from the proposed sale will be used to assist minor projects planned by Scout groups and other community organizations having insufficient funds to finance activities, said Trustee Raymond LeBeau.

LeBeau noted any money left in the Bicentennial committee treasury on Dec. 31, 1976, when the committee is dissolved, will revert to the village for use in similar community projects.

Proclamations honor groups

Proclamations recognizing groups which range from working women to conservationists were issued this week by Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell.

Kessell has designated the month of November as Pioneer Woman's Month in the village at the request of the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, an international group.

In other action, Kessell recognized the week of Oct. 19 as the 11th Annual Chicagoland Law Enforcement Week, designated Sept. 27 as Hunting and Fishing Day at the request of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and set aside the week of Oct. 5 as Parent Teacher Association Membership week, at the suggestion of Schaumburg Area Council of Parent Teacher Associations.

County zoning maps examined

by PAT GERLACH

Revised county zoning maps showing proposed future use of nearly 4,000 acres of unincorporated land in Schaumburg Township were examined at a public hearing Wednesday by some 35 local residents, including officials of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

The maps are part of a revised comprehensive county zoning plan prepared over the last two years by Rolf C. Campbell Associates, county planning consultants.

At the hearing, Campbell and County Zoning Board members urged citizens to comment on suggested changes before a final hearing to be scheduled in late October.

They added the plan is tentative and subject to County Board approval after a full series of public hearings.

THE REVISED PLAN calls for eight residential districts, ranging from one unit on five acres to a maximum of 20 units per acre in townhouse and apartment districts.

Also included are eight commercial, four industrial and two public-use land districts.

Schaumburg Trustee Alan Larson asked how conflicts in the county and village zoning maps could be resolved quickly after it was learned a 238-acre Golf Road site north of Woodfield Shopping Center was shown as unincorporated land. The property was annexed last year and zoned for the proposed \$250 million Woodfield '76 metro center.

Dealer's car stolen in credit card fraud

Schaumburg police were investigating three car thefts Tuesday including one in which a man drove off with a car from Larry Paul Oldsmobile after renting it with a stolen credit card.

The man never returned the \$4,720 vehicle to the auto dealership at 1230 E. Golf Rd. and has apparently left the area, police said.

Terry McGuire, St. Louis, Mo., reported his 1974 Chevrolet, valued at \$4,500, also was taken from the parking lot.

Also reported stolen Tuesday were two cars from Woodfield Shopping Center.

Edward Fischer, 4431 Dawngate Ln., Rolling Meadows, told police his 1975 Buick was stolen from the parking lot. The value of the car was reported at \$6,000.

Earlier this year, village officials approved the sale of the Schaumburg Road site to the U.S. Postal Service

specific land plan prior to zoning, is being recommended for the large parcel because of "extremely bad soil conditions" in some areas.

Increased density also is called for on 40 acres north and south of Higgins Road owned by the Winkelhake family, with the county proposing general residential zoning which would allow 17.4 units per acre. The site is now in a county single-family district.

George Longmeyer said Wednesday he "was not shocked" by the proposed zoning.

"I haven't had a chance to study them that closely. Most of the land will eventually be annexed to either

Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates anyway," Longmeyer said.

GEORGE J. PAVICH, the owner of land at the southeast corner of Irving Park Road and Long Avenue, told Alex Seitz Jr., county zoning board president, he objects to proposed residential zoning on the land.

"The location is too noisy, traffic is too heavy and there's too much noise pollution for a residential project," Pavich said.

Campbell assured Pavich and other residents concerned about zoning changes he would "go out into the field and examine the property and then make a final decision."

Contracts for post office**to be awarded next spring**

Contracts for construction of Schaumburg's long-awaited post office are expected to be awarded late next spring, a U.S. postal official said Wednesday.

Chicago architects Wilton Becket and Associates have been selected for the 9.9-acre project northeast of Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road, said Walter Dyer of the U.S. Postal Service.

Dyer said contracts should be awarded in "about eight months, with construction expected for completion approximately one year later."

He said earlier cost estimates of \$1.8 million "still stand" for the 42,000-square-foot facility.

News of the proposed construction timetable was furnished to the village board Tuesday by Village Mgr. John E. Coste, who said postal authorities contacted him by telephone to advise selection of an architectural firm for the project.

Hospital officials decided to abandon the site in favor of 40 acres at Schaumburg and Barrington roads, although branch hospitals were shelved later because of rapidly spiraling building costs.

The post office originally was planned on a portion of the village police station site just east of Schaumburg High School, but the location was changed after village officials feared there might be too much building coverage on the 13 acres.

Hospital officials decided to abandon the postal site because of poor soil conditions for construction, though postal authorities contend the land is suitable for the post office.

Dist. 54 meeting on text books today

Parents and teachers will meet tonight with members of the board of education in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 to discuss textbook selection policies.

Last year, the board formed a committee to develop a policy for textbook selection, hoping to eliminate some of the problems which arose when textbooks were adopted for the current school year. The instructional materials committee gave suggested guidelines to the board last month and set tonight's meeting to hear teacher and parent reaction.

Parents and teachers have been sent notices of the meeting, and copies of the committee report are available at each of the district's schools. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the learning center of Keller

Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The committee has suggested the board receive the following information before purchasing a textbook or series of books:

- A reason for needing the next text, including a critique of current books, an assessment of test scores under old materials and a list of problems with old materials which need to be corrected.
- An analysis on the procedure used to test the recommended materials.
- A rating of the recommended books in relation to the district's goals and problems with current textbooks.
- The cost of the textbooks and additional materials needed for the series.
- A list of possible problems with the recommended series and ways to

supplement the proposed series to correct those problems.

In selecting a series for adoption, the administration and staff would be required to rate the textbooks on a scale of one to 10 in the following areas:

- How well the materials meet the district's goals.
- How well the series develops skills and concepts in the subject area.
- Flexibility of the materials for a variety of classroom situations.
- How well the materials stimulate learning and promote a good attitude toward learning.
- Whether the materials are free of information reflecting adversely on people because of their race, color, sex, national origin, religious beliefs, age of lifestyle.

Village OKs Powell zoning appointment

The appointment of Bernard J. Powell to Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals was ratified Tuesday by the village board.

Joyner honored by Jaycees

John Joyner, 1122 Bradford Ln., Schaumburg, was recently presented with a Jaycees International Seniority at the Illinois Jaycees Summer State General Assembly held in Palatine.

Joyner was one of the original founders of the Schaumburg Jaycees. He lives in Schaumburg with his wife, Jean, and their four children, Michael, Suzy, Mary and Scotty.

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Schools

Taffy apple sale at Virginia Lake

Friday is taffy apple day at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. PTA members will be selling the apples 45 minutes before school is dismissed in the afternoon and to morning kindergartners before their dismissal. The apples sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1.10.

Sacred Heart High School

Students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows are attending the fall Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada, today through Saturday.

The girls will view Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." This is the fifth year students have made the 800-mile trip, which is sponsored by the communication arts department.

Student Council members Mary Miltot, Mary Sweeney, Mary Beth Pritscher, and Peggy Campana, from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows will attend a conference on leadership at Harper College, Palatine, Tuesday.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 has developed a high school diploma program in which student may elect classroom course of study or G.E.D. certificate study.

Vocational and educational counseling services of a personal nature are available. Enrollment is extended to persons 16 years of age or older whose education has been interrupted. Veterans are eligible for courses under the GI Bill. Classes meet twice a week during the evening at Fremd High School, Palatine. For further information one may call 359-7233 or 359-7234.

In general . . .

The German Language School will begin classes Friday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 200 N. Plum Grove Ave., Palatine. Students should report for classes before 6 p.m. Registrations are closed.

Hoffman woman named to fill Dist. 15 vacancy

Irene Sjostedt, 31, was seated Wednesday to fill a board of education vacancy in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 created by the resignation of Robert Bliss.

Bliss resigned from the board last month after accepting the presidency of Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W.Va.

Mrs. Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates, becomes the only woman on the Dist. 15 school board. She was the first of nine applications to file for the board vacancy and expressed an interest in seeing a woman on the board at that time.

"I'm delighted. I have a great deal to learn," she said after being informed of her appointment Wednesday.

MRS. SJOSTEDT is a resident of

the Winston Knolls subdivision where Dist. 15 is now building its newest building, the Thomas Jefferson School. She and her husband Lennart have a child at Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.

As secretary of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., Mrs. Sjostedt began attending Dist. 15 board meetings several months ago. She also is active in the Hunting Ridge PTA and the Palatine League of Women Voters.

In other action, the board announced it will hold a public hearing on the district's proposed \$18.6 million budget for 1975-76 at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the district offices, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. The board will hold a brief meeting after the hearing to approve the budget.

New facility bonds .

Library rejects spreading debt

The Palatine Library Board Wednesday night voted unanimously against spreading the bond debt on the new library among all library district residents in an attempt to settle the issue before an Oct. 4 referendum. Library officials agreed library district and Inverness Village residents should know the library board's decision on the bond debt before voting to include Inverness in the library district next month.

Library officials said there seemed to be no immediate or legal way for the district to assume payment of the \$1.3 million bond debt on the new library, near completion at Northwest Highway and Benton Street.

Michael Foley, library board member, said, "If we want a successful referendum, the board must vote not to use its current operating funds and not to increase its present tax levy to retire the library bonds. It must also commit itself to not changing its tax levy ability to cover the bond payment."

"IT'S TIME WE put an end to this. We're clouding up the referendum with an issue that is politically, rather than economically, motivated," he said.

Palatine village officials requested the library board spread the bond debt among all library district residents. Palatine village residents currently pay a special tax on the 20-year library bond that other library district residents do not pay.

The additional library tax rate is 8 cents extra on a 23 cents per \$100 valuation.

The library board said it would no longer consider two proposals, one of

which was made by the Palatine village board that suggested ways to spread the bond debt across the entire district.

The board's action was in opposition to a finance committee recommendation, made last week after a meeting with village officials, that a legal study be made of the two proposals before the library board made a decision on a bond debt.

"WE CAN'T AFFORD to wait for a study. We've got to decide now," said Judith Gamoran, library board member.

Mrs. Gamoran said Palatine residents voted in a June 28 referendum to allow other unincorporated township residents to enter the library district, knowing the new residents would not assist in paying off the library bonds.

"This is a mandate from village residents, and the same hopefully will hold true in the Inverness referendum," she said.

Parks set seniors' bowling

A senior citizens bowling league for persons 55 years old and over is being organized by the Schaumburg Park District.

The league will bowl at Schaumburg Lanes, Schaumburg Road and Roselle Road, starting in late September or early October. Cost will be \$2.10 for three games.

Substitutes are also welcome. For further information, call Joyce Paul at 894-4660.

Schaumburg office

Mental health unit branch opens

The Schaumburg branch office of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center opened this week.

Four full-time and three part-time therapists will work out of the new facility, 1155 Tower Rd. in the Tower Industrial Park, said Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center.

The branch office, for which a five-year lease has been signed, has seven counseling rooms and a large room for group therapy sessions.

Approximately two-fifths of the center's 700 patients are from Schaumburg Township, and the new facility will enable the center to serve them more easily, Rosen said.

ROSEN SAID THE Schaumburg branch therapists would be assigned mostly Schaumburg Township residents as new cases, although they would continue to serve Elk Grove Township residents who already are on their caseloads.

Persons seeking help from the center for the first time or who are not now receiving help from the center should contact the main office first, however. The main office is at 700 Blesiester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The telephone number is 593-6690.

Plans for a large permanent facility

still are in the preliminary stage, with

a fund-raising drive set to begin soon.

Elk Grove Village has donated two

acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 for a pro-

posed \$600,000 building. Construction

is not scheduled for several years.

Salary enters school talks for 1st time

Teachers and board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 began talking about salary for the first time this year in contract talks this week.

The two sides met for two hours Tuesday and plan another evening session today.

Richard Zweiback, Dist. 15 school board's professional negotiator, said the board offered teachers a two-year salary and fringe benefit package Tuesday. He would not reveal the amount of that offer.

Maurice Sapozenik, chief spokesman for the union team, said teachers "are quite disappointed" with the board's first money offer. Aside from that, teachers still want to talk about a number of working conditions now in the contract, Sapozenik said.

BOARD NEGOTIATORS are willing to discuss any contract language is-

sues if teachers agree to a two-year financial package, Sapozenik said. But the board wants only a "list of priority" language items from teachers if they insist on a one-year contract, he said.

Teachers and board members in Dist. 15 have been negotiating since April but have held only sporadic meetings. Sapozenik said both sides now plan to meet more frequently.

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20th Year—200

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, September 11, 1975 6 Sections, 72 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Map on page 2.

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Watson out as city manager by Oct. 1

by JILL BETTNER

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson will leave his post Oct. 1. The Herald has learned. Meanwhile city hall sources disagree on whether Watson resigned or was fired by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The forthcoming departure of Watson, 58, who has held the position of top city administrator for the past six years, apparently was discussed by aldermen in an executive session of the city council Tuesday night.

No public announcement was made following the closed-door meeting, but three council members who were in attendance said they were told by Meyer that Watson will be out by Oct. 1 and that he will be replaced by a professional city manager.



James Watson

Watson, 2700 Owl Ln., was an alderman and a corporate supply manager for Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing Co., Elgin, when Meyer appointed him to the Rolling Meadows job in 1969. He had no previous experience in municipal administration prior to the appointment.

WATSON IS on vacation out of town and could not be reached for comment. Meyer refused to confirm or deny the city manager is leaving his position and declined to answer any questions about what was discussed in the executive session.

"As far as I know, Mr. Watson is still employed by the city," Meyer said. "Information discussed in our closed meeting was confidential and I will not breach that confidence."

Charles Green, administrative assistant, is expected to be appointed acting city manager until a new chief administrator is named. A full-time

city finance officer also is likely to be hired to assume duties that were previously carried out by Watson, including preparation of the annual city budget.

City Treasurer Robert Cole has recommended the addition of a full-time finance officer for some time, saying he feels it is unfair to ask any city manager to handle both jobs.

ONE SOURCE, who contends that Watson was fired, said he suspects that Watson's error in drawing up the current budget which resulted in a \$200,000 tax loss and other mistakes involving finances prompted Meyer to remove him.

"I think this has been coming for some time," he commented. "The

budget fiasco was probably just the last straw."

Other city officials speculate, however, that Watson has been seeking employment elsewhere for the past several months and offered to resign after being publicly chastised more than once by Meyer and other councilmen. It has been rumored that Watson has applied for the new post of executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

The mayor appoints department heads, including the city manager, with the consent of the city council following each mayoral election. Meyer did not reappoint Watson last May, along with Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty and City Prosecutor John Rafferty.

WATSON MOVED to the city in 1957 from McHenry County, where he had been active in school and county affairs. He made his first successful bid for an aldermanic seat in 1961 from the First Ward and was re-elected for another four years.

Meyer picked him in 1969 to serve as city manager, with the proviso he would remain in the job only until aldermen decided to seek a professionally-trained administrator.

Green, 25, became Watson's assistant two years ago, after working one summer for the city as an administrative intern in conjunction with a graduate study program in public administration at Northern Illinois University.

It's up to Walker

Decision near on racing bill

by KURT BAER

Gov. Dan Walker is expected to act today on a bill which would legalize thoroughbred racing in Illinois year-round, including Sundays. But even if the bill becomes law, communities like Arlington Heights would still have the power to deny Sunday racing.

If Walker fails to act, the bill will become law automatically at midnight today.

Woman named to Dist. 15 seat

Irene Sjostedt, 31, was seated Wednesday to fill a board of education vacancy in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 created by the resignation of Robert Bliss.

Bliss resigned from the board last month after accepting the presidency of Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates, becomes the only woman on the Dist. 15 school board. She was the first of nine applications to file for the board vacancy and expressed an interest in seeing a woman on the board at that time.

"I'm delighted. I have a great deal to learn," she said after being informed of her appointment Wednesday.

MRS. SJOSTEDT is a resident of the Winston Knolls subdivision where (Continued on Page 5)

The sweeping new racing legislation is opposed by the Illinois Racing Board and its chairman, Anthony Scariano, principally because it repeals the ban on political contributions from race track operators.

Charles Stragusa, chairman of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission and a strong backer of the bill, said Wednesday municipalities would have an option on Sunday racing.

"There can be no Sunday racing unless a local ordinance is approved, permitting the track to operate," he said.

ACCORDING TO THE bill, Sunday racing can be granted either by local ordinance or referendum.

Stragusa met with Gov. Walker Wednesday in Springfield and said afterward the governor plans to act on the legislation today. But Stragusa said he did not know whether Walker would sign or veto the bill.

The bill is supported by major race tracks, because it would increase income to both track operators and horsemen and establish horse racing schedules for a three-year period.

Race track proprietors, including Arlington Park Race Track's president Jack Loome, have complained about the annual scramble for racing dates and uncertainty over the length of the racing season.

Until the dates are announced in January by the racing board, track managers do not know when they will be allowed to open or how long they will be in business, Loome has said.



School days aren't all work for children, especially when it's recess.

Lyn Fromme indicted

Page 3

Stock market down for 2nd straight day

- Page 7

Castoffs

become

glamorous

— Suburban Living

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Probe of RTA subsidies urged

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The seven commuter railroads serving the Chicago metropolitan area urged the federal government Wednesday to investigate the Regional Transportation Authority's subsidy policies.

The railroads asked the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration to "immediately commence a review of the RTA's allocations of funds among types of carriers and portions of the RTA's six-county region."

The request was contained in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which gave its approval Wednesday to an RTA request for \$50.5 million in operating subsidies for local transit lines.

The approval came after the commission's planning committee agreed that the RTA should be required to provide subsidies "on an equitable basis" to transit systems throughout the Chicago area.

THE RTA has been criticized by suburban officials for giving the bulk

of its subsidies to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The committee also required the RTA to inform NIPC of its subsidy policies and the amounts of any subsidies it provides to transit systems. NIPC staff members had urged the two requirements to ensure "consistency with regional planning objectives."

The letter from the railroads, signed by D. H. King, vice president of Burlington Northern Inc., also asked the federal government to:

- Require that subsidies after July 1, 1976 be weighted in favor of the commuter railroads to make up for the "inequitable" allocation of funds during the last two years.

- Examine RTA subsidy policies to determine if they are consistent with federal policy and federal subsidies to the railroads for commuter cars and locomotives.

- Require the RTA to release promptly its railroad subsidy plan for the current fiscal year.

The letter dated Wednesday, will be forwarded to the federal mass transportation administration along with comments from suburban officials urging changes in RTA subsidy policies to give more funds to the suburbs.

The RTA will not provide funds to meet all the operating deficits of mass transit lines unless the lines can pay at least 65 per cent of their expenses through fares. Commuter railroads are reimbursed by the RTA for 75 per cent of their operating deficits.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky, who is also a member of NIPC, succeeded Wednesday in getting the planning committee to drop a section of its report to the federal agency that was critical of current RTA spending policies.

The section said in part:

"The commission is concerned with the issue of equitable funding levels and potential effects on regional planning objectives as well as the concerns expressed by many local governments of the potentially negative

consequences resulting from the present RTA policy."

PIKARSKY said the \$50.5 million is only one-third of the total subsidies the RTA will hand out to bus, rail and rapid transit lines during fiscal 1976.

The money is sought specifically for subsidies to bus lines, including the Chicago Transit Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN).

NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn said the district would endorse the RTA fund request if the RTA would promise to meet 100 per cent of NORTRAN's deficits.

Pikarsky refused to make such a promise at the meeting. He said NORTRAN would be foolish to oppose the application for federal grants for its own subsidies.

The other railroads joining in the letter were the Milwaukee Road, the Chicago and North Western Ry., the Illinois Central-Gulf R.R., the Norfolk and Western Ry., The Rock Island Line and the Chicago South Shore and South Bend R.R.



SNOOPY LOVES STEVE, just like Snoopy loves Charlie Brown. Steve Camilliere, 18, and his family in Schaumburg discovered a Snoopy in their midst when the family beagle gave birth

nine weeks ago to a carbon copy of the "Peanuts" pooch. "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz is keeping a picture of the Camilliere's Snoopy for his family album. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Family's got a problem — what to do with Snoopy

by TONI GINNETTI
Hey, Charlie Brown, Snoopy is in Schaumburg! Well, he's not exactly your Beagle. But he's a dead ringer for the World War I Flying Ace, and his masters have thought enough of him and your canine shortstop to christen their pup "Snoopy." You see, Snoopy Junior is one of six puppies blessed to the James Camilliere family Beagle about nine weeks ago. For some reason the little guy seemed special, and the family figured out why when the pup started to grow. He looks just like the Snoopy of Peanuts cartoon fame. "WE COULD TELL from when

he was born, but his nose was a little pushed in the way they are, and we had to wait until he grew a little," Mrs. Camilliere said. Having Snoopy in your home, it's only natural to share the news with his "family," so the Camillieres wrote to Peanuts' creator Charles Schulz about their pooch. "We had a hard time getting his address, but we finally got it from the Rival Dog Food Co. (which uses the Peanuts' characters in advertising)," she said.

Schulz replied to the family this week, saying he planned to keep photos of the Camillieres' Snoopy in his family album.

WITH A CELEBRITY in their

ranks, the Camilliere brood, including Steve, 18; Jim, 18, and Jeff, 11, have felt a bit special. There's only one problem now, though. The family hasn't decided if Snoopy will stay with the Camillieres or get a new home like his litter mates.

"We've given away four already and we're down to two," Mrs. Camilliere said. How does she think the family, particularly youngest son, Jeff, whom she describes as "a real Snoopy fan," will react if the pup gets a new home?

"How does any child feel about giving away an animal?" Good grief.

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Salary enters Dist. 15 pact talks for first time

Teachers and board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 began talking about salary for the first time this year in contract talks this week.

The two sides met for two hours Tuesday and plan another evening session today.

Richard Zweiback, Dist. 15 school board's professional negotiator, said the board offered teachers a two-year salary and fringe benefit package Tuesday. He would not reveal the amount of that offer.

Maurice Sapoznik, chief spokesman for the union team, said teachers "are quite disappointed" with the board's first money offer. Aside from that,

teachers still want to talk about a number of working conditions now in the contract, Sapoznik said.

BOARD NEGOTIATORS are willing to discuss any contract language issues if teachers agree to a two-year financial package, Sapoznik said. But the board wants only a "list of priority" language items from teachers if they insist on a one-year contract, he said.

Teachers met Wednesday in build-

ing meetings to discuss the latest board proposals and plan their counter-proposal on salary and benefits. That counter-proposal will be presented today at the bargaining table.

"Hopefully on Thursday, some kind of resolution will be made," Sapoznik said.

Teachers and board members in Dist. 15 have been negotiating since April but have held only sporadic meetings. Sapoznik said both sides now plan to meet more frequently.

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Schools

Taffy apple sale at Virginia Lake

Friday is taffy apple day at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. PTA members will be selling the apples 45 minutes before school is dismissed in the afternoon and to morning kindergartners before their dismissal. The apples sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1.10.

Sacred Heart High School

Students of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows are attending the fall Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada, today through Saturday.

The girls will view Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." This is the fifth year students have made the 800-mile trip, which is sponsored by the communication arts department.

Student Council members Mary Miliota, Mary Sweeney, Mary Beth Pritscher, and Peggy Campana, from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows will attend a conference on leadership at Harper College, Palatine, Tuesday.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 has developed a high school diploma program in which a student may elect classroom course of study or G.E.D. certificate study.

Vocational and educational counseling services of a personal nature are available. Enrollment is extended to persons 16 years of age or older whose education has been interrupted. Veterans are eligible for courses under the GI Bill. Classes meet twice a week during the evening at Fremd High School, Palatine. For further information one may call 359-7233 or 359-7234.

In general . . .

The German Language School will begin classes Friday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 200 N. Plum Grove Ave., Palatine. Students should report for classes before 8 p.m. Registrations are closed.

Inverness group protests 10-acre baseball diamond

A group of Inverness residents is protesting a proposed Little League baseball diamond in a 10-acre park behind their homes at the end of Highland Road.

Inverness Assn. board member Edward Gunderson said his organization drafted a five-year contract with the Palatine South Little League Assn., which would use the baseball field for its week-night games next season.

Residents who live on Highland and Cummock roads have attended Inverness Assn. meetings to protest construction of the Little League backstop, saying it would create a traffic and vandalism problem and children from out of the area would be using the facilities.

THE INVERNESS Assn. is developing the 10-acre park, which already includes a fieldhouse, parking lot, tennis courts and an outdoor ice rink. Gunderson said the association plans to construct the backstop in the northwest corner of the park this fall and a playground in another part of the park later.

Under the agreement with the Inverness Assn., the Little League group would pay \$3,500 for construction of the backstop.

Nineteen area residents have signed a statement presented to the association in protest, said Mrs. Martin Keller, 223 N. Highland Rd.

Woman named to Dist. 15 seat

(Continued from Page 1)
Dist. 15 is now building its newest building, the Thomas Jefferson School. She and her husband Lennart have a child at Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.

As secretary of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., Mrs. Sjosted began attending Dist. 15 board meetings several months ago. She also is active in the Hunting Ridge PTA and the Palatine League of Women Voters.

In other action, the board announced it will hold a public hearing on the district's proposed \$18.8 million budget for 1975-76 at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the district offices, 803 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. The board will hold a brief meeting after the hearing to approve the budget.

4-H Club meeting scheduled Sept. 17

The Palatine Pros and Panthers 4-H Club will hold its first meeting for the new club year Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the leader, Mrs. James Vogt.

Membership in the club is open to youth ages 8 to 19. For further information about joining the club, call Mrs. Vogt at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension service, 991-1160.

Registration taken now

Magic among parks programs

There's magic in the list of new programs offered this fall by the Rolling Meadows Park District, along with arts, crafts and sports for children and 4-year-olds begins Monday.

Registration is being accepted for all activities at the park district office, located behind the Rolling Meadows Post Office. Most programs are scheduled to begin within the next few weeks.

Boys and girls in fourth through eighth grades can learn magic tricks in a new course offered Monday afternoons, starting in October. The fee for six weekly sessions is \$5.

CRAFTS CLASSES which will be available for the first time, include needlepoint and quilt-making. Students in needlepoint classes will have an opportunity to learn 25 different stitches and may sign up for either Monday afternoon or Thursday evening sessions. Quilt-making will be offered Wednesday evenings.

Racquetball has been added to the list of sports activities provided by the park district this year. Lessons in the sport will be offered Monday through Saturday afternoons plus Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Woodfield Racquet Club, Schaumburg. All classes will begin the week of Sept. 22. The fee is \$20.

Popular programs for young children that are back again this fall in-

clude preschool classes, tot ballet and tumbling and kiddle crafts. The first session of preschool classes for 3 and 4-year-olds begins Monday.

Numerous activities for elementary and junior high school students include archery, ballet, basketball, bowling, creative dramatics, horseback riding and tennis. The park district also will continue to operate a youth center for boys and girls in sev-

enth and eighth grades during the school year. The center at Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Ln., will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays.

SPORTS PROGRAMS, including a men's basketball night and "ladies' lib" football instruction along with ballroom dancing, organ lessons, yoga and folk guitar, are available for adults in addition to a number of other activities.

Several special events for the entire family are also planned, including a magic show Oct. 3 and a "turkey trot" Nov. 8.

Brochures detailing the complete list of programs, dates, times and fees may be obtained at the park district administration office. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Valuation up in Salt Creek

Decline seen in levies

Residents of the Salt Creek Park District may pay less in park district real estate taxes next year because of increasing assessed valuation of the district, said Park Director James DeVos.

The park board Tuesday approved the 1975 tax levy ordinance which calls for the maximum tax rate of 24.9 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to remain unchanged.

However, DeVos said the tax rate likely will decrease, possibly to about 23 cents per \$100, because of expected increases in the district's assessed

valuation, or total taxable worth.

The exact tax rate will be computed by the county next year.

The lower rate would mean residents whose homes are assessed at \$10,000 would pay about \$23 to the park district. The rate is one portion of the total property tax bill.

DeVOS SAID development within the district's boundaries should increase the district's assessed valuation. That would mean taxes could be distributed more evenly throughout the district, resulting in the lower individual tax rate.

The district hopes to receive about \$115,764 in taxes next year, up about \$9,000 from the \$104,000 total expected this year.

In a related matter, the district board agreed Tuesday to consider issuing up to \$12,000 in tax anticipation warrants to provide for present expenses. The money is needed because the county has been slow to send tax money due the district.

ONLY ABOUT \$33,000 of the expected \$104,000 has been sent to date, DeVos said.



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Map on page 2.

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New facility bonds

Library rejects spreading debt

The Palatine Library Board Wednesday night voted unanimously against spreading the bond debt on the new library among all library district residents in an attempt to settle the issue before an Oct. 4 referendum.

Library officials agreed library district and Inverness Village residents should know the library board's decision on the bond debt before voting to include Inverness in the library district next month.

Library officials said there seemed to be no immediate or legal way for the district to assume payment of the \$1.3 million bond debt on the new library, near completion at Northwest Highway and Benton Street.

Michael Foley, library board member, said, "If we want a successful referendum, the board must vote not to use its current operating funds and not to increase its present tax levy to retire the library bonds. It must also commit itself to not changing its tax levy ability to cover the bond payment."

"IT'S TIME WE put an end to this. We're clouding up the referendum with an issue that is politically, rather than economically, motivated," he said.

Palatine village officials requested the library board spread the bond debt among all library district resi-

dents. Palatine village residents currently pay a special tax on the 20-year library bond that other library district residents do not pay.

The additional library tax rate is 8 cents extra on a 23 cents per \$100 valuation.

The library board said it would no longer consider two proposals, one of which was made by the Palatine village board that suggested ways to spread the bond debt across the entire district.

The board's action was in opposition to a finance committee recommendation, made last week after a meeting with village officials, that a legal study be made of the two proposals before the library board made a decision on a bond debt.

"WE CAN'T AFFORD to wait for a study. We've got to decide now," said Judith Gamoran, library board member.

Mrs. Gamoran said Palatine residents voted in a June 28 referendum to allow other unincorporated township residents to enter the library district, knowing the new residents would not assist in paying off the library bonds.

"This is a mandate from village residents, and the same hopefully will hold true in the Inverness referendum," she said.

Hoffman woman named to fill Dist. 15 vacancy

Irene Sjostedt, 31, was seated Wednesday to fill a board of education vacancy in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 created by the resignation of Robert Bliss.

Bliss resigned from the board last month after accepting the presidency of Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W.Va.

Mrs. Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates, becomes the only woman on the Dist. 15 school board. She was the first of nine applications to file for the board vacancy and expressed an interest in seeing a woman on the board at that time.

"I'm delighted. I have a great deal to learn," she said after being informed of her appointment Wednesday.

MRS. SJOSTEDT is a resident of

the Winston Knolls subdivision where Dist. 15 is now building its newest building, the Thomas Jefferson School. She and her husband Lennart have a child at Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.

As secretary of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., Mrs. Sjostedt began attending Dist. 15 board meetings several months ago. She also is active in the Hunting Ridge PTA and the Palatine League of Women Voters.

In other action, the board announced it will hold a public hearing on the district's proposed \$18.6 million budget for 1975-76 at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the district offices, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. The board will hold a brief meeting after the hearing to approve the budget.

THE WINSTON KNOULLS



SISTER ANGELA of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, served cookout treats to Palatine Township senior citizens Wednesday at the township's senior citizens' center, 248 S. Brockway St. Sister Angela has pre-

day at the township's senior citizens' center, 248 S. Brockway St. Sister Angela has pre-

sented talks on the art of outdoor cooking to the oldsters.

In Dist. 211

Teachers vote Friday on pact

High School Dist. 211 teachers will vote Friday on a two-year contract for salary increases of about

Girl Scout uniform exchange Sept. 20

The annual Palatine Girl Scout Uniform Exchange will be from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 20 at the Recreation Building of Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Clean Girl Scout uniforms of all program levels, camp uniforms and adult leader uniforms are acceptable for the exchange.

Uniforms to be sold or donated for sale are being collected by: Gail Lindstrom, 48 S. Elm St., 358-9280; Marilyn Loessl, 651 Meadow Ln., 991-2074; Marge Sundberg, 249 Carpenter Dr., 359-1135; Marilyn Guthrie, 347 N. Morris Dr., 358-6759; and Lynn Vandemark, 1360 Dorothy Dr., 358-8025.

In other action, the board announced it will hold a public hearing on the district's proposed \$18.6 million budget for 1975-76 at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the district offices, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. The board will hold a brief meeting after the hearing to approve the budget.

MRS. SJOSTEDT is a resident of

10.65 per cent this year and 12.35 per cent next year.

The agreement, reached Monday, has received the support of the teachers' negotiating team and the governing board of the Dist. 211 teachers' union.

George Stewart, president of the association, said teachers will attend meetings today in each of the district's schools and will vote to accept or reject the contract during lunch hour Friday.

The contract calls for a raise in the base salary of 5.9 per cent this year from \$9,650 to \$10,255 and an increase of 7.6 per cent next year to a base salary of \$11,000. The increase is in addition to the annual increase of 4.75 per cent given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

THE AGREEMENT eliminates across-the-board salary increases proposed by the board of education. The board had offered a base salary of \$10,000 this year, plus \$300 and \$400 across-the-board increases for teach-

ers at the lower end of the schedule and \$400 for teachers at the top of the schedule. Next year, the base was to be raised to \$10,350, plus \$250 and \$350 increases.

Teachers had been asking for a \$10,100 base the first year and a \$10,400 base the second year, with \$300 and \$400 across-the-board increases.

Stewart said teachers asked the across-the-board increases be incorporated into the base salary. He said the negotiating team felt the across-the-board increases would be difficult to manage and would present a problem "as far as negotiations in the future." Negotiators normally use the base salary as a starting point on which both sides base their salary requests.

The agreement represents a compromise on salary. Teachers would receive less total dollars than the board's original offer for this year, but next year's figure would be higher than the board's offer.

THE CONTRACT also includes:

• Pay for teachers' chaperone duty.

• Long-term disability benefits for teachers. After 180 days of sick leave, teachers would receive 60 per cent of their base salary up to \$1,500 per month.

• Leave from school for officers of the association who wish to attend committee meetings of the Illinois Education Association, the statewide teachers union of which Dist. 211 is a member.

• Payroll deduction of association union dues.

• A maternity leave clause to conform to recent court rulings, giving pregnant teachers the option of taking a long-term leave of absence, without pay, or a short-term sick leave, with pay.

• A \$215 annual increase in pay for media chairman in the school librarians.

• A clause giving administrators the right to appoint teachers to sponsor student activity clubs.

Stock market down for 2nd straight day

— Page 7

Castoffs

become glamorous

— Suburban Living

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Probe of RTA subsidies urged

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The seven commuter railroads serving the Chicago metropolitan area urged the federal government Wednesday to investigate the Regional Transportation Authority's subsidy policies.

The railroads asked the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration to "immediately commence a review of the RTA's allocations of funds among types of carriers and portions of the RTA's six-county region."

The request was contained in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which gave its approval Wednesday to an RTA request for \$50.5 million in operating subsidies for local transit lines.

The approval came after the commission's planning committee agreed that the RTA should be required to provide subsidies "on an equitable basis" to transit systems throughout the Chicago area.

THE RTA has been criticized by suburban officials for giving the bulk

of its subsidies to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The committee also required the RTA to inform NIPC of its subsidy policies and the amounts of any subsidies it provides to transit systems.

NIPC staff members had urged the two requirements to ensure "consistency with regional planning objectives."

The letter from the railroads, signed by D. H. King, vice president of Burlington Northern Inc., also asked the federal government to:

• Require that subsidies after July 1, 1976 be weighted in favor of the commuter railroads to make up for the "inequitable" allocation of funds during the last two years.

• Examine RTA subsidy policies to determine if they are consistent with federal policy and federal subsidies to the railroads for commuter cars and locomotives.

• Require the RTA to release promptly its railroad subsidy plan for the current fiscal year.

The letter dated Wednesday, will be forwarded to the federal mass transportation administration along with comments from suburban officials urging changes in RTA subsidy policies to give more funds to the suburbs.

The RTA will not provide funds to meet all the operating deficits of mass transit lines unless the lines can pay at least 65 per cent of their expenses through fares. Commuter railroads are reimbursed by the RTA for 75 per cent of their operating deficits.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky, who is also a member of NIPC, succeeded Wednesday in getting the planning committee to drop a section of its report to the federal agency that was critical of current RTA spending policies.

The section said in part:

"The commission is concerned with the issue of equitable funding levels and potential effects on regional planning objectives as well as the concerns expressed by many local governments of the potentially negative consequences resulting from the present RTA policy."

PIKARSKY said the \$50.5 million is only one-third of the total subsidies the RTA will hand out to bus, rail and rapid transit lines during fiscal 1976.

The money is sought specifically for subsidies to bus lines, including the Chicago Transit Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN).

NORTRAN Executive Director Joseph DiJohn said the district would endorse the RTA fund request if the RTA would promise to meet 100 per cent of NORTRAN's deficits.

Pikarsky refused to make such a promise at the meeting. He said NORTRAN would be foolish to oppose the application for federal grants for its own subsidies.

The other railroads joining in the letter were the Milwaukee Road, the Chicago and North Western Ry., the Illinois Central-Gulf R.R., the Norfolk and Western Ry., The Rock Island Line and the Chicago South Shore and South Bend R.R.

Village board wrapup

Balcony barbecues raise some smoke

Palatine officials are putting the heat on outdoor barbecuing by apartment dwellers.

The board Monday, in response to complaints about outdoor barbecuing by apartment dwellers, has asked the board of health, environmental control board and Palatine Advisory Board to study whether barbecuing on apartment balconies should be banned. Some apartment dwellers have complained the smoke from lower level apartment balconies gets into their apartments and is a health hazard.

Graesser on advisory board

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has appointed Paul Graesser as vice chairman of the Palatine Advisory Board.

Graesser lives at 1330 St. James Ct., Palatine.

A motion by Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. to have all candidates for appointment screened by village board committees failed 4-2, with only Coughlin and Trustee Philip E. Stern voting in favor of the screening.

2 bids on 5 new police cars

Two bids were received by the village board Monday for five new Cass Ford of Des Plaines submitted the low bid of \$23,848.28 and police cars.

Chalet Ford of Arlington Heights bid \$24,001.31. The bids have been referred to the administration, finance and legislation committee for review and a recommendation.

Schaumburg court supported

Officials have adopted a resolution supporting the Village of Schaumburg's attempt to locate a juvenile court in Schaumburg.

The proposed juvenile court would not serve Palatine, because Schaumburg and Palatine are in different branches of the Circuit Court.

Flood report review today

A preliminary flood control report on the village will be reviewed by the village's flood committee at 3 p.m. today at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The report is being prepared by Consoer and Townsend, consulting engineers and will identify steps the village should take to resolve its flooding problems.

4-way stop signs OKd

Four-way stop signs have been approved for the intersection of Ventura and Juniper drives. The stop signs are being installed at the request of residents in the area.

Budget review proposed

Trustee Richard W. Fonte has asked the administration to prepare a mid-year review of the village's budget.

Fonte said a preliminary review of the budget he made indicated the village had a surplus of about \$30,000.

Park lot paving urged

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has asked for a review of the 1973-74 budget to see whether funds are available to pave the parking lot of the Colfax Street Fire Station.

The nearly \$300,000 addition and remodeling of the Colfax Street Fire Station is expected to be completed this month, but funds were not budgeted for the paving of the parking lot.

Village gets county grant to upgrade master plan

The Village of Palatine has received a \$15,000 grant from the county under the 1973 Community Development Program for the updating of the village's 1974 master plan.

The grant agreement was approved by the village board Monday. The board also approved the hiring of Barton-Aschman Associates Inc., planning consultants, to do the work.

Barton-Aschman was one of four planning consultant firms interviewed by a special committee of the village board consisting of Trustee Robert J. Guss, Ralph Deger, chairman of the plan commission, and Steven Lenet, planning and zoning administrator.

THE PROPOSED updating will include defining community goals and objectives in planning, identifying every parcel in the village and a recommendation on changes in the village's zoning ordinances.

Guss said the hiring of Barton-Aschman was recommended because they proposed to tie in pertinent planning

data the village has on file and have a diverse staff available to work on the project.

SEVERAL TRUSTEES questioned whether this grant would finally furnish the village with a complete master plan and whether it wasn't just a duplication of work that had been done in the past.

"We have been through this process before and it never seems to culminate into something we can get our teeth into," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said.

Several of the items Barton-Aschman will be doing were supposed to be done by Rolf Campbell and Associates Inc. in the 1974 master plan but were never received by the village, according to village officials.

The trustees asked Barton-Aschman to prepare a contract for board approval that would outline in detail what the firm will be doing.

Salary enters Dist. 15 pact talks for first time

Teachers and board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 began talking about salary for the first time this year in contract talks this week.

The two sides met for two hours Tuesday and plan another evening session today.

Richard Zweiback, Dist. 15 school board's professional negotiator, said the board offered teachers a two-year salary and fringe benefit package Tuesday. He would not reveal the amount of that offer.

Maurice Sopoznik, chief spokesman for the union team, said teachers "are quite disappointed" with the board's first money offer. Aside from that, teachers still want to talk about a number of working conditions now in the contract, Sopoznik said.

BOARD NEGOTIATORS are willing to discuss any contract language issues if teachers agree to a two-year financial package, Sopoznik said. But the board wants only "list of priority" language items from teachers if they insist on a one-year contract, he said.

The Inverness Village Board has referred a proposed ordinance requiring the muzzling or leashing of dogs and cats to its policy and ordinance committee for study before approving the measure.

Approximately 20 residents supported the proposed ordinance Tuesday during a public hearing.

Sandy Johnson, Inverness village clerk, said most of the people complained about packs of dogs running loose throughout the village. One man said his wife and daughter have been bitten by stray dogs this year and are afraid to take evening walks, she said.

Another resident who said he enjoys walking his dog unleashed told the board his dog was "well mannered" and should be allowed to walk unleashed with the owner present, Mrs. Johnson said.

THE STRICT ordinance comes in response to increasing reports from village residents on animal bites and stray dogs, village officials said.

The proposed ordinance would also require residents to purchase annual licenses for their cats and dogs. Barrington police, who provide full-time protection for the village, would also be able to pick-up stray dogs and cats under the new ordinance.

The village's present ordinance requires residents to submit written complaints before dogs or cats can be confiscated. The present law only requires "vicious animals" to be leashed when they are not on their owner's property.

Several village officials have suggested the need for another ordinance which would outline the construction and use of fences in the village. Many residents may desire to construct backyard fences to confine their dogs to their property under the proposed leash law, they said.

Lions donate to paramedics

The Palatine Lions Club has contributed \$1,000 to the paramedic's fund for the purchase of telemetry unit used in cardiac arrest cases. The money was raised through the group's activities that include bake sales and candy sale days. Several village organizations have donated funds for the purchase of similar equipment.

Teachers met Wednesday in building meetings to discuss the latest board proposals and plan their counter-proposal on salary and benefits.

That counter-proposal will be presented today at the bargaining table.

"Hopefully on Thursday, some kind

of resolution will be made," Sopoznik said.

Teachers and board members in Dist. 15 have been negotiating since April but have held only sporadic meetings. Sopoznik said both sides now plan to meet more frequently.

The local scene

FISH meets tonight

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Chapter of FISH will hold a general meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

FISH is a volunteer group available daily as a special service to sick people, residents without available transportation and those limited because of welfare, through a 24-hour answering service, 091-0349.

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	KIMBIES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS	Daytime 30's or Extra Absorbent 24's Your Choice 1.89		PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT	King Size 32 Oz. 1.27 Value 89¢	
	DI-GEL	Liquid 12 oz. or Tablets 100's 2.10 Value 1.19		COFFEE FILTERS SUPER VALUE PACK	Fits Most Automatic Coffee Makers Including Mr. Coffee, I.I., West Bend, Sunbeam, G.E., and Others 100 Ct. 2.59 Value 1.39	
	BAGGIES FOOD STORAGE BAGS	75 ct. 1.25 Value 79¢		EFFERDENT 96's	2.59 Value 1.39	
	LUMI-JET PENLITE FLASHLIGHT	Ideal for Purse, Pocket or Car. 1.49 Value 89¢		NOXZEMA INSTANT SHAVE CREAM	11 oz. 1.49 Value 79¢	

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Schools

Taffy apple sale at Virginia Lake

Friday is taffy apple day at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. PTA members will be selling the apples 45 minutes before school is dismissed in the afternoon and to morning kindergartners before their dismissal. The apples sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1.10.

Sacred Heart High School

Students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows are attending the fall Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada, today through Saturday.

The girls will view Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." This is the fifth year students have made the 800-mile trip, which is sponsored by the communication arts department.

Student Council members Mary Miliota, Mary Sweeney, Mary Beth Pritscher, and Peggy Campana, from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows will attend a conference on leadership at Harper College, Palatine, Tuesday.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 has developed a high school diploma program in which a student may elect classroom course of study or G.E.D. certificate study.

Vocational and educational counseling services of a personal nature are available. Enrollment is extended to persons 16 years of age or older whose education has been interrupted. Veterans are eligible for courses under the GI Bill. Classes meet twice a week during the evening at Fremd High School, Palatine. For further information one may call 339-7233 or 339-7234.

In general . . .

The German Language School will begin classes Friday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 200 N. Plum Grove Ave., Palatine. Students should report for classes before 6 p.m. Registrations are closed.

Inverness group protests 10-acre baseball diamond

A group of Inverness residents is protesting a proposed Little League baseball diamond in a 10-acre park behind their homes at the end of Highland Road.

Inverness Assn. board member Edward Gunderson said his organization drafted a five-year contract with the Palatine South Little League Assn., which would use the baseball field for its week-night games next season.

Residents who live on Highland and Cumnock roads have attended Inverness Assn. meetings to protest construction of the Little League backstop, saying it would create a traffic and vandalism problem and children from out of the area would be using the facilities.

THE INVERNESS Assn. is developing the 10-acre park, which already includes a fieldhouse, parking lot, tennis courts and an outdoor ice rink. Gunderson said the association plans to construct the backstop in the northwest corner of the park this fall and a playground in another part of the park later.

Under the agreement with the Inverness Assn., the Little League group would pay \$3,500 for construction of the backstop.

Nineteen area residents have signed a statement presented to the association in protest, said Mrs. Martin Keller, 223 N. Highland Rd.

Two participate in Scout programs

Two Girl Scouts from Palatine Cadette troops participated in out-of-state national Girl Scout programs this summer.

Lynne Lavalle, a member of Cadette Troop 31, joined 74 Scouts from more than 30 states, Japan and Puerto Rico at Sanibel Island, Fla., for "Sanibel Shelling." Besides shelling, Miss Lavalle also took time to visit a bird sanctuary and was involved in conservation programs.

Chris Pedersen of Cadette Troop 811 participated in "Saddle Straddle," in Tensleep, Wyo., with 36 other Girl Scouts from all over the United States. The 2 1/2-week trip included a three-day tour of Yellowstone National Park and a six-day pack trip.

4-H Club meeting scheduled Sept. 17

The Palatine Pros and Panthers 4-H Club will hold its first meeting for the new club year Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the leader, Mrs. James Vogt.

Membership in the club is open to youth ages 8 to 19. For further information about joining the club, call Mrs. Vogt at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension service, 601-1161.

Valuation up in Salt Creek

Decline seen in parks tax levies

Residents of the Salt Creek Park District may pay less in park district real estate taxes next year because of increasing assessed valuation of the district, said Park Director James DeVos.

The park board Tuesday approved the 1975 tax levy ordinance which calls for the maximum tax rate of 24.9 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to remain unchanged.

However, DeVos said the tax rate likely will decrease, possibly to about 23 cents per \$100, because of expected increases in the district's assessed valuation, or total taxable worth.

The exact tax rate will be computed by the county next year.

The lower rate would mean residents whose homes are assessed at \$10,000 would pay about .23 to the park district. The rate is one portion of the total property tax bill.

DeVOS SAID development within the district's boundaries should increase the district's assessed valuation. That would mean taxes could be distributed more evenly throughout the district, resulting in the lower individual tax rate.

The district hopes to receive about \$115,764 in taxes next year, up about

\$9,000 from the \$104,000 total expected this year.

In a related matter, the district board agreed Tuesday to consider issuing up to \$12,000 in tax anticipation warrants to provide for present expenses. The money is needed because the county has been slow to send tax money due the district.

ONLY ABOUT \$33,000 of the expected \$104,000 has been sent to date, DeVos said.

Tax anticipation warrants are a type of loan which taxing bodies can secure. The warrants are paid back

with interest when tax monies arrive. The board voted to issue the warrants unless a cheaper financing alternative is possible.

Community calendar

Today

Campfire Girls leaders, St. Paul Church, 144 E. Palatine Rd., 9 a.m. Civil Defense Training, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m. High School Dist. 211, administration building 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690, American Legion Home, 8 p.m. Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m. Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, Palatine Town Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.

Palatine Rural Fire Protection District trustees, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.

Saturday

Palatine Recycling Center, village dump, Smith Street and Northwest Highway, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Coughlin asked to head panel again

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has asked Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. to resume the chairmanship of the building, planning and zoning committee when his health permits.

Coughlin, who missed several board meetings this summer because of ill health, responded that his decision to resign as chairman "had nothing to do with my health."

Coughlin resigned as chairman June 23 in a dispute with Jones who he accused of interfering with his committee and attempting to rush through action on the proposed 365-acre Plum Grove Hills development.

"If that is the only thing bothering you, I do not plan to interfere with the committee system," Jones said. "I have not waived the (committee) rules prior to or since then."

Jones added that he preferred to have all trustees carry their weight on the board and chair a committee. Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. has been serving as temporary chairman of the committee since Coughlin's resignation.

Coughlin said he would like to discuss the chairmanship with Jones in more detail and would give him an answer next Monday.



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Mount Prospect

47th Year—242

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, September 11, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Map on page 2.

Village complains to state

C&NW starts 'routine' work at major crossing

Repairs were under way Wednesday at the railroad crossing at Central Road and Northwest Highway after Mount Prospect officials complained about the rough crossing.

Glenn Kerbs, assistant division manager of engineering for the Chicago and North Western Ry., said the repairs are part of routine maintenance.

"I understand from the roadmaster down there that he had a couple of crossings that are getting old," Kerbs said, comparing the repairs with the replacement of a rung on a ladder.

Kerbs said no major repairs are planned for the Central Road crossing or any crossings in Mount Prospect. "There is no other repair work more than normal maintenance at this time," he said.

BUT VILLAGE officials view the crossing problem as more serious and have complained to the state about problems caused by the deteriorating condition of the tracks. They charge that while most of the crossings in the village are in bad shape, the one at Central Road has been in the worst condition.

"The roadbed there is in really bad shape," said Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. "Spikes have worked up from the ties. Mufflers and bumpers have been torn off of passing cars."

Last week the village posted "rough crossing" signs at Central Road, although the state has control of that right-of-way.

Kerbs said he is aware of village complaints about the crossings. "I have some correspondence," he said. Kerbs said the state is investigating the village's complaints.

We can cope with cash woes: mayor

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert Tuesday said he is not worried about village financial problems because the village has emergency sources of revenue.

"The ability to react to an emergency is there," Teichert said. "The community has a solid tax base. If there is an emergency, hell, they (village board members) have the ability of, let's say, a utility tax."

Teichert admitted, however, that last week's defeat of proposed water rate increases will add to the village's financial worries. He said these problems will be resolved after the board resolves its political differences.

"THE PROBLEM isn't, 'can you get the money?'" Teichert said. "The problem is 'How do you get the money?' You can't get the money when everyone is running in a different direction with a different idea."

Teichert said he voted against the water rate increases, despite his previous support of the proposal, because he did not think the water system would be threatened if improvements were delayed. The water rate increase would have made funds available for new wells and pumping stations.

Village financial considerations did not enter into his decision, Teichert said.

The mayor said the village always has had an adequate water supply, since the tendency is to "overprotect to take care of the crisis situation." He said the current furor over water rates provides a good opportunity to test the system to see if it actually does overprotect the village.

"THE WORST catastrophe we could have would be to have to restrict sprinkling," Teichert said, noting the village has never had to take such steps before. He said residents will have to accustom themselves to a different life style in exchange for lower

Decisions leading to 'crisis': trustee

by LYNN ASINOF

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. Tuesday said Mount Prospect is headed toward a financial crisis as a result of a series of board decisions which have played havoc with village finances.

Rhea, finance committee chairman, previously had maintained the village financial problems were nowhere near the crisis level, but he changed his position after the board unexpectedly rejected proposed water rate increases last week.

"We are headed now for a crisis," Rhea said. "And I suspect before this fiscal year is over, we will be in a crisis situation."

Rhea said the village's problems started when the board decided to use its financial cushion to cover \$371,000 in employee pay increases. A recent change in tax collections make tax bills previously paid in June and July due in March and April, thus moving payments ahead one fiscal year.

THIS QUIRK IN the tax collection procedure will provide the village with an additional \$287,696. But use of this money will deplete village cash reserves needed to operate the government during the first four months of fiscal year 1976-77, Rhea said.

Rhea said he had planned to borrow

this needed money from the additional revenue which would have been generated by his proposed 40 per cent water rate hike.

"Certainly a person can't say much until we get a little further into the year," Rhea said. "But I would say that in about six months, it will become apparent that we will not have enough cash flow to get through this year."

Most board members at a previous meeting on the matter had indicated their support for the water rate increase, but they rejected the proposal in a 5-2 vote last week. Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who earlier had warned the village would run out of water without the increase, was among those who voted against it.

Trustees E. F. Richardson and Michael H. Minton, who also had spoken in favor of the rate increase, voted against it, saying the matter was unpopular with residents.

"THEY SAID THEY knew it was the right thing to do, but that it was too unpopular with the people right now," Rhea said. He said the board appears unwilling to take any positive action to solve its financial problems.

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg,

(Continued on Page 5)

water rates. But he said, he had no fear there would be insufficient water for drinking, bathing or fire protection.

Teichert said the village financial problems are compounded because the board is still debating the 1975-76 budget, rather than involving itself in long-range planning. He said the political bickering among the board mem-



STRUMMIN' ALONG. Shawna Lewis, 8, and her classmates at MacArthur Junior High School, are learning to play the guitar in regular music classes this year. The guitars were

added as a result of a federal grant to the district which enabled them to purchase 24 six-string guitars.

Readin', writin', math and a little guitar pickin'

A whole new generation of Simons and Garfunkles is in the making at MacArthur Junior High School this year.

Guitar instruction has been added to the general music classes that all 700 MacArthur students take, thanks to a recent federal grant which enabled the school to purchase 25 six-string guitars.

Right now, students are going "whole hog" learning chords and notes, Miss Hanhart said. Sixth graders spend three 45-minute periods per week with the instruments, and eighth graders practice two sessions per week.

"I elected to go through their frustration with them," Miss Hanhart said. She and former principal Gerald McGovern planned the guitar instruction last spring, but Miss Hanhart turned down the chance to take summer instruction in guitar so she and her students could begin together.

As skills improve, Miss Hanhart said individual and group selections will be chosen for everyone to learn. She would like to feature the guitarists in some sort of recital later in the year.

Miss Hanhart said the guitar grant was applied for because "our general music program lacked any instrumental instruction."

The choice apparently was a wise one. "The children just love it," Miss Hanhart said.

Stock market down for 2nd straight day

—Page 7

Castoffs

become

glamorous

— Suburban Living

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Probe of RTA subsidies urged

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The seven commuter railroads serving the Chicago metropolitan area urged the federal government Wednesday to investigate the Regional Transportation Authority's subsidy policies.

The railroads asked the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration to "immediately commence a review of the RTA's allocations of funds among types of carriers and portions of the RTA's six-county region."

The request was contained in a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which gave its approval Wednesday to an RTA request for \$50.5 million in operating subsidies for local transit lines.

The approval came after the commission's planning committee agreed that the RTA should be required to provide subsidies "on an equitable basis" to transit systems throughout the Chicago area.

THE RTA has been criticized by suburban officials for giving the bulk

of its subsidies to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The committee also required the RTA to inform NIPC of its subsidy policies and the amounts of any subsidies it provides to transit systems. NIPC staff members had urged the two requirements to ensure "consistency with regional planning objectives."

The letter from the railroads, signed by D. H. King, vice president of Burlington Northern Inc., also asked the federal government to:

- Require that subsidies after July 1, 1976 be weighted in favor of the commuter railroads to make up for the "inequitable" allocation of funds during the last two years.

- Examine RTA subsidy policies to determine if they are consistent with federal policy and federal subsidies to the railroads for commuter cars and locomotives.

- Require the RTA to release promptly its railroad subsidy plan for the current fiscal year.

The letter dated Wednesday, will be forwarded to the federal mass transportation administration along with comments from suburban officials urging changes in RTA subsidy policies to give more funds to the suburbs.

The RTA will not provide funds to meet all the operating deficits of mass transit lines unless the lines can pay at least 65 per cent of their expenses through fares. Commuter railroads are reimbursed by the RTA for 75 per cent of their operating deficits.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky, who is also a member of NIPC, succeeded Wednesday in getting the planning committee to drop a section of its report to the federal agency that was critical of current RTA spending policies.

The section said in part:

"The commission is concerned with the issue of equitable funding levels and potential effects on regional planning objectives as well as the concerns expressed by many local governments of the potentially negative

consequences resulting from the present RTA policy."

PIKARSKY said the \$50.5 million is only one-third of the total subsidies the RTA will hand out to bus, rail and rapid transit lines during fiscal 1978.

The money is sought specifically for subsidies to bus lines, including the Chicago Transit Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRA).

NORTRA Executive Director Joseph D'John said the district would endorse the RTA fund request if the RTA would promise to meet 100 per cent of NORTRA's deficits.

Pikarsky refused to make such a promise at the meeting. He said NORTRA would be foolish to oppose the application for federal grants for its own subsidies.

The other railroads joining in the letter were the Milwaukee Road, the Chicago and North Western Ry., the Illinois Central-Gulf R.R., the Norfolk and Western Ry., The Rock Island Line and the Chicago South Shore and South Bend R.R.

Railroad crossing OKd for west side of village

The Village of Arlington Heights has received state approval to build a new railroad grade crossing at McKinley Avenue.

The Illinois Commerce Commission approved the village's 1974 application for the crossing which will improve access to eastern Arlington Heights and western Mount Prospect.

The crossing that will link Northwest Highway and Davis Street will cost nearly \$70,000 to construct. The cost will be shared by the village and the state. It is unlikely the work will start before next year.

Tied in with the new street across

the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks is the resurfacing of Arthur Avenue, one block east of McKinley, north to Davis.

The question of whether the village will pay the railroad for right-of-way across the tracks still must be answered.

VILLAGE Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he will try to reach an agreement with the North Western to put the money in an escrow account until the controversy is settled in circuit court.

An escrow agreement was made for the planned Ridge-Walnut avenues crossing where the railroad is asking

for \$18,000 right-of-way compensation. The village is contesting the demand in court.

A railroad spokesman said Wednesday the company still plans to build the Ridge-Walnut crossing this year, although no definite construction date has been set.

Residents of the Stonegate subdivision, north of the McKinley crossing site, have voiced concern that the new street link will cause heavier traffic in their neighborhood.

Plans call for closing Wilshire Lane at Northwest Highway when the

crossing is built. But residents are worried that traffic will build up on Windsor Drive.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS expect most of the cars will use Dryden Place to get to the new crossing and there are plans to install traffic signals at Dryden and Northwest Highway and at Dryden Place and Kensington Road.

If traffic problems do turn up in Stonegate, village officials say they will consider further controls.

The McKinley crossing will be important for emergency vehicles traveling north and south on the eastern side of town. There now is no grade crossing between Central Road in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights Road — a distance of about two miles.

The McKinley crossing also may take some traffic off of heavily-trav-

eled Central Road.

Plans for a grade crossing in the vicinity of McKinley Avenue date back as far as 1938. Modern plans were made in 1966 when the crossing

was proposed for Arthur Avenue.

The site was moved one block to

McKinley because of engineering

problems at the Arthur Street location.

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*'Enjoy life,'
beauty queen
advises elderly*

Advising senior citizens to "stop worrying about getting old and enjoy life," 80-year-old Ruth Erickson walked off with the Golden Agers Beauty Pageant crown Saturday at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Mrs. Erickson, an Arlington Heights resident, not only won the crown, an armload of roses and a trophy — she got a kiss from Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert for her performance.

The senior beauty queen convinced the judges with answers to a series of questions put to her and other contestants.

She said she considered "faith, hope and love to be the three most important words in our language."

Runner-up in the contest was Dorothy Christensen, 79, of Glenview. Also placing in the contest were Irm Haines, 70, of Arlington Heights, and Laura Foxgrover, 76, of Palatine.

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RUTH ERICKSEN, 80, of Arlington Heights gets a kiss from Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert after she won the Golden Agers Beauty Pageant Saturday.

Village still short \$19,000 for pay raises

Mount Prospect is still short \$19,000 needed to cover \$371,000 in employee pay increases as a result of the village board's rejection of proposed water rate increases.

The water rate increases would have enabled the village to double the current \$36,000 service charge to the water department for the use of village equipment and personnel. A plan by Trustee E. F. Richardson stated the additional \$36,000 would be used, with some \$362,000 in other revenue to cover the employee pay hikes approved this spring.

The village board previously had

approved nine of the 10 points in Richardson's plan, but had withheld approval of the water department service charge hike until after water rate increases came to a vote. Richardson voted against the water rate hike.

Trustee Michael H. Minton, who also voted against the 40 per cent water rate increase, said he was not worried about finding the money to cover the raises.

"I'M SURE WE'LL come up with that one way or another" Minton said. "I don't have a definite proposal on how to come up with the money. I

think with a budget our size, we will definitely come up with the money to cover it."

The bulk of the money to cover the raises will come from a quirk in the tax collection procedure. A recent change in tax collections makes tax bills previously paid in June and July due in March and April, moving payments ahead one fiscal year.

This quick will make available about \$287,700 with other funds coming from increased fines, liquor licenses and business licenses.

Two men arrested in \$80 drug bust

Two men were arrested Wednesday on charges they sold \$80 worth of narcotics to undercover agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG).

Arrested were Robert Marturana, 20, 2710 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, and David J. Stevens, 20, 1086 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect. Both were charged in warrants alleging they sold 10 capsules of Blphedamine in an undercover deal Aug. 25.

They were freed on \$7,500 bond each, pending an Oct. 14 court appearance.

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Schools

Taffy apple sale at Virginia Lake

Friday is taffy apple day at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. PTA members will be selling the apples 45 minutes before school is dismissed in the afternoon and to morning kindergarteners before their dismissal. The apples sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1.10.

Sacred Heart High School

Students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows are attending the fall Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada, today through Saturday.

The girls will view Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." This is the fifth year students have made the 800-mile trip, which is sponsored by the communication arts department.

Student Council members Mary Miliota, Mary Sweeney, Mary Beth Pritscher, and Peggy Campana, from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows will attend a conference on leadership at Harper College, Palatine, Tuesday.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 has developed a high school diploma program in which a student may elect classroom course of study or G.E.D. certificate study.

Vocational and educational counseling services of a personal nature are available. Enrollment is extended to persons 16 years of age or older whose education has been interrupted. Veterans are eligible for courses under the GI Bill. Classes meet twice a week during the evening at Fremd High School, Palatine. For further information one may call 359-7233 or 359-7234.

In general . . .

The German Language School will begin classes Friday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 200 N. Plum Grove Ave., Palatine. Students should report for classes before 6 p.m. Registrations are closed.

Wickes paid off \$50,000: attorney

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A former official of the County Zoning Board told a Wickes Inc. representative it would cost the firm "50 big ones — \$50,000" in bribes to get zoning for a furniture store in Wheeling, an assistant U.S. attorney said Wednesday.

The statement came at the beginning of the extortion trial of Ira Colitz, a former member of the County Zoning Board, and Nicholas Phillips, a land planner for the board.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven Kadison said during opening comments in the Phillips-Colitz trial that Colitz came up with the price tag in late 1971. A month earlier Wickes consultant Edward S. Sheldon met Colitz at a cocktail party, Kadison said, and complained about delays in obtaining zoning for the Wheeling store.

"COLITZ TOLD him that 'the Greek runs Wheeling — James Stavros. Let me check around.'

WICKES PAID off \$50,000: attorney

Edward Sheldon, the architect of Wickes furniture warehouse plans in the Chicago area, will be the first government witness when testimony in the trial begins at 9:30 a.m. today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall in Chicago.

Colitz and Phillips are charged with conspiracy and with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes to influence village zoning. Stavros is serving a federal prison term in connection with other Wheeling zoning shakedowns.

The payoff was arranged by Colitz and Willard Brown Jr. of Palatine, a senior vice president of Arthur Rubloff & Co. in December 1971, Kadison said, after two applications for zoning by Wickes were denied by village officials. Brown has received immunity from prosecution to testify in the trial.

THE RUBLOFF FIRM was hired by Wickes to purchase property for furniture warehouse stores in Wheeling, Itasca and Harvey.

Kadison told the court that Wickes financed the payoff with a \$50,000 check on Dec. 30, 1971; that Brown exchanged the Wickes check for a check from the Rubloff firm and then obtained \$50,000 in cash from the Harms Bank for the payoff.

The money was delivered to Phillips in a cocktail lounge at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn in Chicago about 3 p.m. Dec. 30, 1971, Kadison said.

Details of the payoff meeting were revealed Wednesday during a pretrial hearing on a motion to dismiss a photographic identification by Brown of Phillips as the payoff bagman.

PHILLIPS' ATTORNEY, Louis Carbone, called Brown as a defense witness during the pretrial hearing in an attempt to show the identification was improper.

Brown was shown photographs of seven males, including Phillips, in fall, 1973, after describing the bagman as "a young man, about 6 feet 2 inches, thin, with dark hair . . . maybe he was of Greek or Italian extraction."

Phillips is a cousin of Stavros.

Brown said Wednesday that he "immediately picked him (Phillips) out of the stack (of photographs) and said 'That's the man.'"

USE OF THE PHOTOS was not "unreasonably suggestive," Marshall said, "not suggestive to cause Mr. Brown to identify Phillips."

During testimony Wednesday, which probably will be repeated when Brown appears as prosecution witness this week, Brown described the payoff:

"I was alone . . . we met in the lobby . . . he immediately walked up to me . . . he asked me if I was Bill Brown Jr. of Arthur Rubloff & Co. I said 'yes' . . . he suggested we retire to the cocktail lounge."

During the five-minute meeting, Brown said he handed two envelopes to Phillips. "I asked him whether he wanted to count what was inside. He said, 'No, I trust you,'" Brown said.

BROWN THEN returned to Colitz's Chicago office to report that the payoff had been completed.

"Things suddenly began to move quickly in Wheeling" for the Wickes rezoning, Kadison said during his opening statement.

Defense attorney Harvey Silts, who represents Colitz, told Marshall in an opening statement that federal prosecutors "must prove that both Phillips and Colitz were able to and did control actions of the Village of Wheeling. The government said it doesn't know how this was done. It is the defense position that the government will not bear the burden of its proof."

PHILLIPS, 40, is a land planner for the County Zoning Board.

Colitz, 59, of Chicago, a former state representative, was a member of the County Zoning Board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakedown scheme.

Kadison said Wickes succumbed to the extortion because it feared economic harm if the Wheeling store opening was delayed.

Faulty engine cause of plane crash?

A faulty engine may have been responsible for the crash of a single-engine airplane Sept. 3 at Milwaukee Airport which claimed the lives of two men, investigators report.

Jack Harrington, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said witnesses have told his staff the Piper Comanche's engine quit shortly before it slammed into a soybean field.

Killed in the mid-afternoon crash were Eugene McDaniel, 11010 W. Grand Ave., Melrose Park, and Irving J. Medlinger, Marengo.

HARRINGTON SAID a search of the plane's wreckage revealed a

screw lodged in the combustion chamber of the engine's number one cylinder. But Harrington would not blame the loose screw for causing the crash.

"We have not yet determined how it got there," said Harrington. "However, if the screw lodged itself in the intake valve, it may have caused a backfire throughout the entire induction system. That could have caused the engine to stop, but we don't know what for sure, nor will we for some time."

Harrington said the screw is only an indication of what might have happened to the airplane and not necessarily the true cause.

Witnesses said they heard a loud bang or backfire shortly after the plane left the runway at Milwaukee. The plane turned left, nosed up and crashed into a field at 1114 S. Wolf Rd.

THE CRAFT BURST into flames shortly after the crash but investigators believe the two men were killed on impact, not from the fire.

The plane had taken off earlier that day from Dacy Airport, Harvard, Ill., about 40 miles northwest of Wheeling. Officials said the plane probably was returning to Dacy Airport when it crashed.

It was the second fatal crash at Milwaukee this year.

When asked when a final report on the crash would be completed, Harrington could not say for sure.

"We're making a complete review of our findings from the wreckage," he said. "It may be a matter of months before we have a finished report."

75 fall programs, events offered by park district

More than 75 programs and events will highlight fall activities for residents of the Mount Prospect Park District.

Registration for the programs is set for Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. at 411

S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. The district serves portions of Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The district will sponsor two trips this fall. One, a journey to the Quet-

ico-Superior wilderness area in Minnesota, features a three-day canoe trip. Needed equipment will be supplied by a professional outrigger. The second trip is a five-day theatre tour of New York City scheduled for the end of November. Highlights of the New York trip include round-trip air fare, accommodations, tours and tickets to theaters and the Staten Island Ferry at a cost of \$237 per person.

CLOSER TO HOME, the Girls' Recreation Club has been introduced for girls in Grade 4, and above. The program enables members to participate in a wide variety of programs from fall through spring for a single fee.

The \$20 registration cost covers an identification card, which allows girls to enroll in gymnastics, acrobatics, basketball, cheerleading, floor hock-

ey, track and field and girls' recreation.

The district also plans to offer arts and crafts programs, ranging from holiday crafts to ceramics and adult art. A special all-day Bicentennial Art Workshop, featuring traditional American art and craft techniques, also is planned.

The district has entered the Northwest Suburban Park District Recreational Ice Hockey League for boys age 8 to 16. Registration closes Sunday for the program so games at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex can be planned.

FOR CHILDREN, the Lions Park Recreation Center gymnasium will be open until 5:30 p.m. daily after school for youths in Grades 1 through 6. Floor hockey will be offered again this year, with Fridays set aside for girls.

Fall open swimming is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Kopp Pool, Des Plaines. Part of the Thursday night session, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be reserved for an adults-only swim.

After Saturday, registration will continue from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. at the recreation center. Waiting lists will be kept for filled classes.

Decision leading

to 'crisis': trustee

(Continued from Page 1)

WHO SUPPORTED Rhea's proposal, roundly criticized the board's vote, saying it was "the easy way out."

"It is a cop out," Wattenberg said. "Nobody likes to be unpopular. Everybody likes to be liked. On the other hand, life is brutal. Postponing it just does not work in this cruel world."

The water rate increase was the second revenue-generating proposal to be defeated by the board after board members indicated tentative endorsement. The board earlier rejected a garbage collection fee also designed to ease financial troubles.

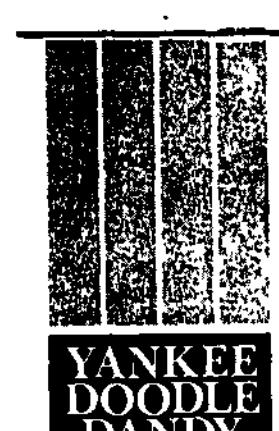
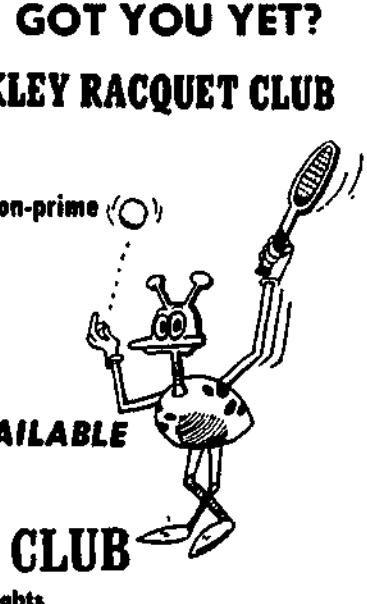
RHEA, WHO SUPPORTED both proposals, said he does not plan to make any new suggestions for producing new revenue.

"I was shot down pretty good," he said.

"I strongly supported the garbage revenue business and I proposed and supported this (water rate increase), and so far the rest of the board has done nothing more than vote no," Rhea said.

The next negotiating session will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 18.

The teachers have brought up their arguments and they do com-



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